Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

NO NEW TAXES SAYS COCHRAN

Sleet, Snow Fall As Subzero Cold Grips Nebraska

AINSWORTH HAS -24 FOR WINTER'S LOW

Sleet Covers Lincoln Streets As Mercury Drops To 3 Below.

Subzero and zero weather Thursday held Nebraska in its grip under overcast skies that spit sleet and snow at some points. Lowest reading reported was 24 below at Ainsworth, the state's record low for the winter.

Several other points reported readings of 20 or more degrees below while readings of more than 10 below were numerous over the state. The high wind which had added greatly to the discomfort had calmed.

Lincoln thermometers dropped to a low of 3 below at 9 a. m. during a driving sleet storm which lasted for approximately an hour. After the sleet storm, snow fell at intervals. At Falls City a terrific sleet storm struck and covered the ground with half an inch of ice. Glazed highways stopped motor travel in that section. The temperature in Lincoln was zero at 2 p. m.

Stuart reported a minimum of -22, Sidney -20 and Valentine -20. Other readings were:

O'Neill	-18	Omaha	-4
Spencer	-16	Wakefield	-12
Big Springs	-15	West Point	-12
Randolph	-14	Cozad	-12
North Platte	-14	Grand Island	-10
Norfolk	-13	Laurel	-10
Humphrey	-8	Columbus	-5
Fullerton	-8	Kearney	-10

Auburn and Table Rock with 2 above were the only places reporting readings of over zero to the Lincoln Telephone company. Friend and Valparaiso reported -9 and Wahoo and Nelson -8.

Telephone company reports:

Beatrice	-2	Nebraska City	0
Auburn	2	Plattsmouth	0
Humboldt	0	Syracuse	-3
Fairbury	-2	Weeping Water	0
Wymore	-2	Hastings	-6
Tecumseh	0	Clay Center	-4
Sterling	0	Harvard	-7
Table Rock	2	Hebron	-2
Ashland	-4	Sutton	-5
Bennet	-5	Geneva	-4
Friend	-9	Fairmont	-4
Valparaiso	-9	Ohiowa	-4
Wahoo	-8	Superior	0
Western	-2	Nelson	-8
Wilbert	-2		

Snow plows still [illegible] drifts in the northeastern sect[illegible] of the state, while Norfolk had [illegible] light evening snow. A high wind all day Wednesday kept whipping the snow into the highways

A Burlington passenger train was stalled at Osmond and a freight train at Allen One hundred automobile travelers

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Snow tonight and Friday; not so cold. Lowest temperature tonight about 5 degrees above zero.

For Nebraska: Snow tonight and Friday; not so cold tonight, and in central portion Friday.

Sun rises 7:52 a. m.; sets 5:15 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed)	5	4 a. m.	-1
4 p. m.	5	4 a. m.	-1
5 p. m.	4	5 a. m.	-1
5 p. m.	4	5 a. m.	-1
6 p. m.	3	6 a. m.	-2
7 p. m.	3	7 a. m.	-2
8 p. m.	3	8 a. m.	-2
9 p. m.	3	9 a. m.	-3
10 p. m.	3	10 a. m.	-3
11 p. m.	3	11 a. m.	-3
12 p. m.	1	12 a. m.	-1
1 a. m. (Thrs)	1	1 p. m.	0
2 a. m.	0	2 p. m.	0

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb -2, wet bulb -2, relative humidity 82.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 0, wet bulb -6, relative humidity 87.

Total wind movement, 384; average per hour, 16.

Highest temperature a year ago 16.

Lowest temperature a year ago 2.

IRRIGATION IS IN SPOTLIGHT AT FARM SESSION

Dirt Farmers Tell of Experiments; Dairy Banquet to Close Meeting.

Pump irrigation held the spotlight of attention at Organized Agriculture as the annual farm and home week at the college of agriculture was drawing to a close. More than 250 people braved the adverse weather to turn out for the irrigation meeting, held as a part of the Nebraska Farm Equipment association program Thursday morning.

The big general session scheduled to get under way early in the afternoon drew a comparatively large crowd despite the weather. University of Nebraska band under the direction of Billy Quick was on hand for a brief concert, the Hall county rural farm woman's song chorus was to sing and the chief address was scheduled to be given by Dr. M. L. Jarnagin of the University of Georgia.

While a home economics session was scheduled for late afternoon, the 1937 Organized Agriculture sessions will officially close Thursday night with the annual dairy banquet in the student activities building. Several score oustanding Nebraska dairymen will be honored.

The pump irrigation program drew an all star cast. Dr. George E. Condra and Ivan D. Wood, both of the university; Harry Weakly of the North Platte substation; Murray Diller, Friend farmer, and Fred Wallace, Gibbon farmer, were on the speaking list. More interest, officials said, was shown in this program than in any other during the week. Numerous questions were "fired" at speakers.

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TWO FORMER KINGS LUNCH

Edward and Alfonso Meet at Vienna.

VIENNA. (UP). Edward VIII, duke of Windsor, and Alfonso XIII former king of Spain, lunched together Thursday at a Vienna hotel and conversed at length, reminiscing on their lives since they left their thrones.

Lincoln Fire Calls

3:10 p. m. Wednesday Lint in hot air pipe at home of H. O. Schmidt 133 No. 18th. No damage.

7:35 p. m. Gas explosion at store and residence of Percy Grieves, 1919 So 17th Building wrecked.

6 10 a. m. Thursday. Auto at 2249 Sewell, backfire No damage.

6 46 a. m Fire at auto belonging to Mike Adams, 1121 Q at 12th and Manett Slight damage

8 29 a m Heating car with torch in garage at residence of E A Vorhees 4625 Normal. No damage

8 26 a m Thursday car in garage of E. A. Vorhees, 4625 Normal, took fire while being thawed with torch; no damage.

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA MARRIES PRINCE BERNHARD

Heiress to Throne of Netherlands Weds in Story Book Atmosphere.

THE HAGUE. (UP). Crown Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of the Netherlands, married Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld Thursday in a 15-minute civil ceremony followed by religious confirmation at the Dutch Reformed Church of St. James.

Sharing the spotlight with Juliana, but not official attention, was the wedding of another Juliana in the little town of Oegstgeest, near Leyden. This Juliana van der Mee, a housemaid of the Widow Lubbe, was born on the same day and hour as the royal Juliana, and, likewise, married at the same moments. Theirs was the only weddings in the Netherlands Thursday.

Her presents were of the simplest compared with the silver, diamonds, laces, silks, limousine and yacht showered on the royal Juliana. They consisted of practical kitchenware, typical Dutch wooden mixing spoons and a table service of stainless steel.

The royal Juliana's wedding took place in a storybook atmosphere of golden and crystal state coaches, prancing steeds, brightly uniformed cavalry escorts. Unlike other weddings, in which the bride considers it bad luck to meet her bridegroom before she sees him at the altar, Juliana, according to Dutch custom, met Bernhard at the great palace of The Hague Thursday morning.

They sat side by side in the great golden state coach and led the wedding procession from the palace to the town hall where, in the presence of the burgomaster and his assistants, they gravely affixed their signatures to the civil documents which made them man and wife.

The ceremony at the town hall was over in a few minutes and the wedding party started immediately for the church for the religious

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MORE FAMILIES MOVE IN

Record Shows 1,100 to Lincoln; 801 Move Away.

During 1936 the Daily Moving Record listed 1,110 new families as moving to Lincoln, with 801 families leaving the city. Thirty-nine families moved household goods to storage and 7,614 changes of address from one part of the city to another were recorded. One rundred and sixty-one business firms changed ownership or location during the year.

For the past six years an average of 1,040 new families have moved to Lincoln each year. During this period an average of 796 families have removed annually fro mthe city, showing a net annualy gain of 244 families.

CAR HIT BY ZEPHYR; C. F. MARTIN ESCAPES

Minor Injuries Are Result of Early Morning Crash; Says Saw Nothing.

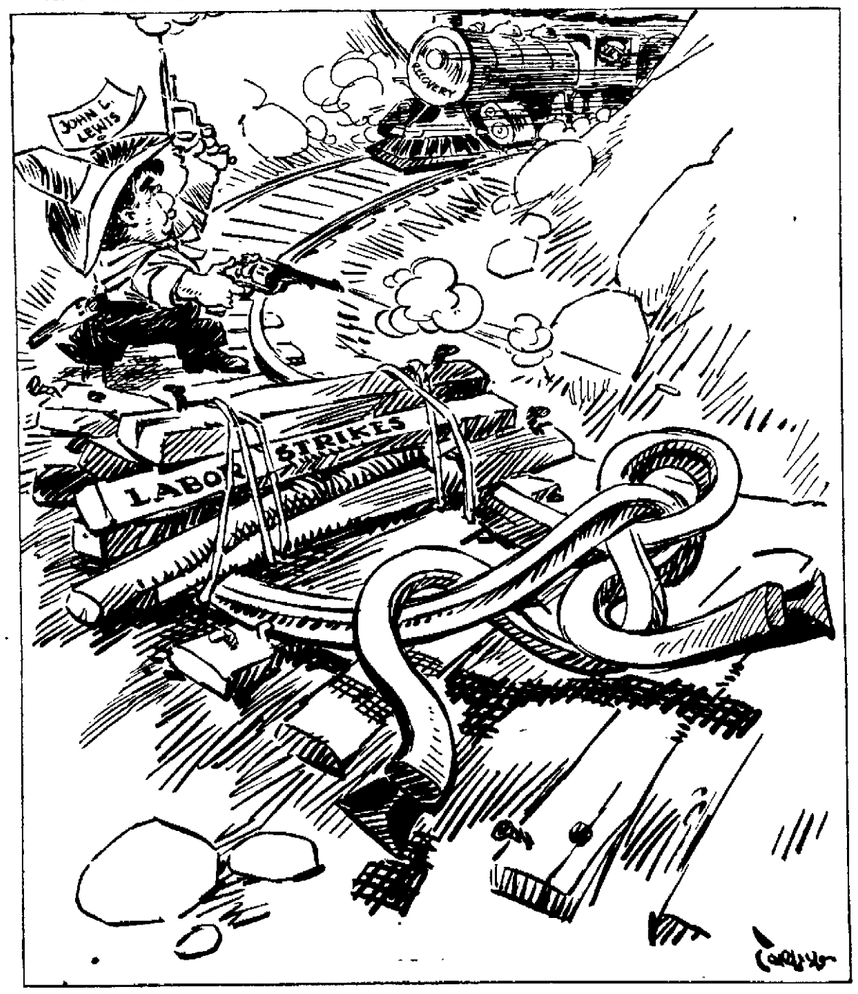
Clelan F. Martin, 20, of 401 So. 14th, heard the Burlington Zephyr whistle at the Adams street crossing about 7:40 a. m. Thursday, felt an impact and then didn't feel anything for awhile. When he came out of his daze he learned that he had had the rare experience of tangling with the streamlined speedster without having angels as the first audience to hear his story. The train was going about 50 miles an hour. Burlington men said.

Young Martin, who is driver of a pickup truck for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine on the Agricultural college campus, suffered only a bump on the head and slight abrasions on the side of his knee and on his wrist according to Dr Roy Crooks, to whose office he was taken by a passing motorist.

Martin was going west on Adams when he approached the three-track crossing, which runs northeast. He slowed down almost to a stop, he said, and then, seeing nothing, crossed the first track in second gear. It was then that he heard the whistle and felt the impact. The truck, struck near the right front wheel, was whirled around and sufered more damage than its owner The train, headed for Omaha and Chicago, was delayed about 15 minutes

According to Martin, the windows of his car were steamed over because of sub-zero temperatures He said, however, that he peered up and down the track and saw nothing Both his headlights and those of the Zephyr were burning.

AND THE TRAIN WAS TRYING TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME



A MIRACLE SAVES COUPLE AS BLAST DEMOLISHES HOME

Percy Grieves Burned When He Hunts Gas Leak With Lighted Match.

Percy Grieves, who miraculously escaped alive when he lit a match while investigating an apparent gas leak at his residence at 1919 So. 17th st., was recovering Thursday at Lincoln General hospital from second degree burns. Mrs. Grieves was uninjured but was suffering from severe shock as the result of the blast.

The combination furniture store and home of the Grieves' was completely demolished by the force of the explosion, which was felt for blocks around.

Grieves was burned about the hands and face but at the hospital it was said, barring unforeseen complications, he would make a complete recovery.

Grieves lit a match just about 7:30 p. m., on the main floor in the furniture part of the building. In the explosion the building collapsed, and pieces of household furniture were strewn in neighboring yards by the force of the blast.

The force of the explosion was felt three blocks away. A man living near 20th and Euclid said he thought the blast was in his own basement. His house "rocked on the foundation," he said. Windows were shattered in homes near the Grieves residence.

Workmen of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company were at work inspecting nearby gas mains late in the evening to determine if there was a leak similar to those which caused several explosions last winter.

Mr. Grieves was on the first floor of the two story building, where he had gone to try to trace a gas leak which had been noticed earlier in the day. He was near a small gas stove when he struck the match.

Three Rescue Wife.

After the explosion, Mr. Grieves ran to Miss Marian Hadley, who lives next door, and asked her to summon aid. He shouted that his wife was in the building. She was rescued by three youths who broke thru a window of the collapsed structure in dense smoke to reach

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APPOINTS MURRAY.

The new state treasurer, Walter Jensen, sent a note Thursday to Acting State Treasurer Murray telling him he had been appointed as deputy for two years dating from Jan. 7. Murray accepted.

JENSEN'S BOND HAS COCHRAN'S FULL APPROVAL

Governor to Approve During Afternoon—Murray to Be Deputy.

Turmoil over the writing of an official bond for State Treasurer-elect Walter H. Jensen of Lincoln ceased Thursday a short time before the hour of the treasurer's inauguration when Gov. Cochran announced that the proposed bond in the sum of $750,000 was being prepared at the Continental bank by representatives of the surety companies with Jensen present, and that it would be presented to the governor probably shortly after the inauguration and that he would approve it.

"The present treasurer, H. J. Murray, who served as deputy the past four years," said Gov. Cochran, "is to be deputy treasurer. Jensen has agreed to appoint him. The surety companies want a man in the office who has had experience and this is one of the condi-

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GOVERNOR OUTLINES PROGRAM OF ACTION

Recommends Three Amendments to Constitution Be Submitted.

Gov. Cochran in his inaugural address Thursday recommended submission of three constitutional amendments: Substituting the superintendent of public instruction for the vacancy on the board of educational lands and funds resulting from the abolition of the land commissioner; removing the attorney general from the list of elective constitutional officers and providing for his appointment by the governor, and making railway commissioners appointive instead of elective. Other recommendations:

Enactment of a state unemployment insurance law before Jan. 31.

Re-enactment of 1 cent a gallon gasoline tax, which together with head tax and use of all beer and liquor taxes will finance old age assistance for another two years on present basis.

Making department of roads and irrigation custodian of the state capital, under the governor.

Authorizing board of educational lands and funds to name a secretary or chief clerk other than a board member.

Opposes any new forms of taxation and urges strictest economy.

Postponement of any new building construction other than emergency in character, and creation of planning committee to report two years hence to determine needs and costs. Ten year program favored.

Continuance of present highway program, with use of at least half of extra gasoline tax to enable state to match federal aid.

Legislation to make drivers' license law effective, licenses to be renewable every two years, with part of fees used to increase staff of state sheriff.

Uniform law regulating sale of firearms.

Opposes any major administrative changes in the state liquor law.

Bindweed control to be worked out as part of soil conservation program with little expense to state, with state law for cooperation if necessary.

Extension for another two years of mortgage moratorium law.

Reduction from $3 to $2 of fees charged by cosmetology board.

Passage of licensing law for engineers and architects.

Refund of state fair grand stand bonds at 3 percent interest, and change of law permitting state school funds to be invested in $261,000 debt outstanding.

Re-enactment of state bonding law if court decision permits this to be done.

Sub-zero weather failed to freeze all interest Thursday in the first inaugural ceremonies ever conducted before a unicameral legislature. Spectators arrived in fur coats and ear pads. They were not to be cheated of this privilege regardless of the weather. It was their privilege to hear Gov. Cochran's inaugural address and to see executive state officers, newly elected supreme court jurges and university regents sworn in.

Space for Visitors.

The upper or nearer portions of the two side galleries had been roped off, these choice seats reserved for wives of elective officers and members and guests of legislators. Other gallery spaces were thrown open to the public at large.

The ceremonies opened at 1 p. m. Committees were named as follows to put the inaugural wheels in motion:

To escort Gov. Cochran to the chamber: W. F. Haycock, chairman; R. C. Regan, Charles J. Warner, William Worthing, L. B Murphy, John Adams, P. L. Cady, John Knickrohn.

To escort Chief Justice Goss to the chamber to administer the oath: Walter Johnson, chairman;

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GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The text of the governor's message is on page 2.

UNICAMERAL SHAKE OF PATRONAGE TREE

Thirty-seven Jobs Dealt Out by Members Committee on Employes.

The legislative plum tree was given a vigorous shaking Thursday with 37 boys and girls and men and women of Nebraska picking up the prize packages. Many of them had been waiting at the church since the legislature assembled. They dealt with and thru their respective legislators.

Fred L. Carsten of Avoca, chairman of the committee on employes, later now assigned the more dignified term of legislative administration, reported that salaries are the same as last session meaning $4 a day each for a dozen comely stenographers, $3.50 for pages, same for proofreaders, $3.50 for janitors and $4 for custodians. There is to be an assistant postmaster altho at the last session the house worried along without such post with more than twice as many members to serve.

The total is approximately the same as the senate employed two years ago and is expected to approximate the house total when the lists are complete.

The deal called for a first preference in placement for each member. Since there are 43 members and 37 jobs were shaken,

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ITALIAN AND GERMAN REPLIES CONCILIATORY

Agree Volunteers Should Not Aid Spain But Mention Other Nations.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. (AP). Thirty-four French fighting ships, accompanied by a number of submarines, will be concentrated in Spanish waters by Jan. 19 "in case they are needed in connection with the Spanish crisis," officials announced.

Germany and Italy, the fascist powers of Europe, answered French and British pleas that they stop sending volunteers to Spain in conciliatory, yet reserved, notes Thursday.

Replies were said to agree in principle that volunteers should not go from other countries to fight with the Spanish government or the insurgents

Yet these powers which have helped the insurgents pointed to what they contend are the unclarified positions of other na-

(Continued on Page 6.)

BORN AFTER FATHER DIES

LOUISVILLE, Nem. [illegible] Mrs Howard Shellhorn gave birth to a baby girl, her first child at midnight Jan 2, just 12 hours after her husband died of an abcessed heart.

WON'T DROP THE NEEDY

President Gives Assurance of WPA Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt gave direct assurance that no individuals in need of relief will be dropped from work progress rolls and that any who have been eliminated will be reinstated The assurance was contained in a letter to Representative Sirovich, (d., N. Y.), who had protested reductions on WPA projects, especially the four WPA arts programs

"I have discussed that matter with Mr Hopkins," the president wrote, "and I am advised that instructions have been issued that no persons are to be dropped from this program who are in need of relief at the present time and that any who may have been dropped prior to the issuance of this order will be reinstated

"I believe that this policy will eliminate any difficulties which your constituents may have been experiencing."

By Irvin S. Cobb

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—This isn't a criticism, it's a timid prediction based on all the political experience that the past yields to us: Pledges of curtailment in governmental expenditures, as emanating from white house sources, are undoubtedly sincere. But Andy Jackson or Capt. Kidd or whoever it was first coined the line, expressed the correct idea when he said that to the victor belonged the spoils—and not to let them spoil too long either.

So it shouldn't surprise anybody or deeply shock anybody, except the few g. o. p. boys still scattered thru congress, if Pennsylvania and Missouri and certain other states should go right on getting plenty out of the treasury for continued relief work on behalf of Senator Guffey and Mr. Pendergast and such like benefactors of the human race. Not that the ins are any greedier than the outs; they've merely improved in sagacity since the days when nearly all the smart wolves seemed to be republicans and nearly all the half witted sheep seemed to be democrats.

But Passamaquoddy might as well make up its mind to being sort of neglected from now on. Maine she ain't been actin' right

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GUARDING ROOM AGAINST TAKING BY LEGISLATURE

New Railway Commission Denies Request for Use During Session.

War clouds hovered about the rooms of the state railway commission for several hours Thursday morning, and when the noon hour came a guard of three husky male employes of the rate department occupied room 2100 with instructions to prevent any representative of the state legislature from taking possession of it.

This room is a part of the suite assigned to the railway commission by the capitol commission, but at the last legislative session permission to use it for stenographic help of the house was

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Grieves Home Demolished by Explosion.



Staff photo

This was the two story home of Percy Grieves, 1919 So. 17th street up until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when he lit a match while searching for what he suspected was a gas leak. The force of the blast, felt for blocks around, completely wrecked the home scattering household effects in a nearby yard and showered the street with broken glass. Mr. and Mrs. Grieves escaped, by a miracle, with their lives.

GOVERNOR COCHRAN'S INAUGURAL MESSAGE

Mr. chairman and members of the Nebraska unicameral legislature:

In again accepting the office of governor of the state of Nebraska, I do so with a feeling of deep responsibility; a responsibility which has increased because of the adoption of a new method of legislative procedure; a responsibility which has increased because of the necessity of determining and making provision for the minimum needs of government at a time when drouth has again laid its devastating hand on our state which, directly or indirectly, is wholly dependent upon agriculture. Two years ago, we were confronted with more major problems than were ever attendant at a single legislative session. These problems were solved, as were the many administrative problems which followed and continued thruout the past two years. At this particular session we do not have a necessity for a great deal of legislation, such as has been needed in previous sessions.

In entering upon your duties, I know the spirit that animates you to make a successful demonstration of the first unicameral legislature. You are honored in being members of this body. This may well be an historic session, not because of the legislation passed or rejected, but because of the new method by which it is accomplished. If successful, we may see the methods of procedure adopted by you used as a guide thruout the nation. Let us hope that Nebraska may lead the way in an approved method of legislative procedure just as we have led the way in providing efficient, economical government without bonded indebtedness, without new and more burdensome methods of taxation.

It is my constitutional duty to call your attention to the conditions of the state and to the state's needs. I am pleased to perform this duty. Some legislation is needed at each session of the legislature. Much legislation is seldom needed. Let us remember that a successful session can be based on what is not done as well as by what is done. I do not join with those who think the best measure of a legislature is the dispatch with which it is conducted. Legislation is a serious business and any law passed may affect, directly or indirectly, over one and one-third million people. Proper deliberation is essential for satisfactory results. Further than this caution against hasty legislation, I do not have or shall not have any suggestions as to rules and procedure.

State Capitol.

Two years ago, I recommended to the 50th session of the Nebraska legislature that a bill be introduced and passed submitting a constitutional amendment to a vote of the people to provide for the abolishment of the office of commissioner of public lands and buildings. This was done and the electorate of this state on Nov. 3, 1936, by their vote, abolished this office. The attorney general has held that the office became vacant and non-existent on Nov. 3, 1936. The commissioner of public lands and buildings is now serving as custodian of the state capitol under appointment and direction of the governor. His term of office, for which he was elected, ends today.

I recommend that immediate legislative provision be made for the custodianship of the capitol. Because of the large investment in the building, equipment and machinery and the fact that the whole task of taking care of our state capitol is, to a considerable extent, an engineering problem, I recommend that legislation be passed placing the custodianship under the department of roads and irrigation, which in turn will be responsible to the governor.

Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

I recommend that legislation be passed at an early date giving authority to the board of educational lands and funds to appoint a secretary or chief clerk other than a board member and also giving authority and responsibility to the board to perform all duties with which the commissioner of public lands and buildings was formerly charged under the statutes, with the exception of the custodianship of the capitol as provided for above.

Constitutional Amendments Proposed.

Because of the vote abolishing the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings, there remains but four members on the board of educational lands and funds. I recommend the submission of a constitutional amendment to make the state superintendent of public instruction a member of this board. It seems to me that the reasons for this are quite obvious. The board should be constituted of five members, as formerly. The superintendent of public instruction is the logical addition because of the fact that the duties of this board have to do with the administration and supervision of lands and funds belonging to the state, the income from which is used to help support our public schools.

I recommend that a constitutional amendment be submitted to provide for appointment of the attorney general by the governor. The reasons are obvious. The governor is held responsible not only for his own official acts but also the acts of state departments under him and he is likewise held responsible in a large measure for those performed by boards on which he serves. He is entitled to a legal advisor of his own choice.

I join with the chairman of the state railway commission in recommending a constitutional amendment by which the railway commissioners will be appointed by the governor with the consent and approval of two-thirds of the legislature. For these positions special knowledge and qualifications are required which, it is believed, can best be secured by appointment. Confirmation by the legislature gives the whole people of the state a part thru their representatives in the selection of the members of the commission. Under such provision, two-thirds of such members which, in effect, represent two-thirds of the population of the state, must give their concurrence.

Social Security. Unemployment Insurance.

At a special session of 1935, the legislature did not deem it advisable to pass the unemployment insurance law, which I recommended, to make available the advantages of the provisions of this phase of the national security program.

Legal opinions indicate that there may be an advantage in the immediate passage of such a law if it could be approved by the federal social security board and become effective prior to collection date, Jan. 31, 1937. Early action on this bill is highly desirable so that the necessary organization can be made effective to collect the contributions covering the year 1936.

Anticipating the desirability of early action, the attorney general has already secured a form of bill which will probably meet with the approval of the federal social security board. While this form of bill may not be perfect and may require some amendment to meet conditions in Nebraska, it will form a basis for your early consideration.

If this is not accomplished, it is recommended that your honorable body memorialize congress to extend the deadline fixed by the social security board so that Nebraska and other states in a similar position may not lose any of their benefits under the federal act.

Social Security Laws Now in Force.

Nebraska was one of the first states to adopt a social security law to provide for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, to crippled children and to the blind. It is the first time in our history that such legislation was ever attempted. As a state we are glad to be able to grant assistance to the aged, to dependent children, and to others in distress under the provisions of the social security law. We must keep in mind, however, that this law provides assistance only and not necessarily adequate maintenance. In making such expenditures, as a state we must always keep in mind the interests of both those who receive and those who provide. We must keep in mind the taxpayer as well as the beneficiary of such a program. The cost of social security at the present time in state and federal funds amounts to a little more than six and one-half million dollars per year or almost twice as much as the $3,627,069 raised this year from property taxes for state government.

Another year of drouth has been responsible for an increased number of beneficiaries under this program, an increased and unexpected burden with decreased ability to pay because of drouth. It is hoped that we may again have adequate moisture for our fine crop producing soil so that we may again come into our place as a great food producing state of the nation. When this happens, the number of people who need help under this program will be reduced, while at the same time the ability of the rest of the people to pay for this program will be increased.

I recommend that the present laws be continued with substantially the same average rate of payments as have existed during the past year. Some minor amendments to these laws are needed. I recommend that our social security laws be financed, using all of the beer and liquor taxes with a continuation of the head tax. It is recommended that the one cent additional gas tax enacted two years ago, which ends under its own provisions on March 1, 1937, be reenacted and that a portion of the revenue coming from this tax be used for the financing of social security and the remaining portion be used for the construction and maintenance of highways.

Taxation.

The cost of government as a whole in Nebraska has been reduced twenty-three million dollars per year. A net reduction of thirty-four million dollars in bonded indebtedness of the local subdivisions has been made. These gains should and must be maintained with further economies effected wherever possible. Local, as well as state administrations, must recognize the needs of those who pay as well as the needs and desire of those who spend. Successive drouths following a period of depression have reduced the capacity to pay.

At a time like this it is natural that some might think of lightening the tax burden by adopting new forms in lieu of existing forms of taxation. Experience of other states has amply demonstrated that such attempts to shift the tax burden have resulted in only increased taxation. I refer particularly to a general sales tax and a state income tax. Of the total tax dollar levied on property, approximately 11 cents goes for state purposes. Despite this small percentage, the state in its expenditures should at this time seek to hold down appropriations to a point commensurate with its most urgent needs.

The state should be an example for low cost government. The local subdivisions should follow this example. Nebraska as a state is in an enviable position. We have no indebtedness. We have adopted no new forms of taxation. Some of the local subdivisions are in distress because they incurred an excessive indebtedness. I do not believe it is possible to administer the political subdivisions of the state and avoid bonded indebtedness entirely. I do believe, however, it is possible for the political subdivisions to take an example from the state and for the most part to follow the pay-as-you-go plan. A bill passed two years ago provides a method for constructing school buildings without creating bonded indebtedness. This is a start in the right direction.

Building Program.

The financing and construction of this magnificent building over a long period of years is an example of what can be accomplished without burdensome taxation. I believe it is self evident that a further building program for Nebraska is needed. Requests have been made by the governing bodies of charitable and penal institutions and of the higher educational institutions for additional buildings. The need exists for new buildings and for repair of old buildings, just as the need exists for new buildings, for repairing and repainting of old buildings in the towns and cities, as well as on thousands of farms thruout Nebraska.

The construction of new state buildings, whether for hospitals or for educational institutions, must be paid for directly or indirectly from the products of our soil. These products have not been forthcoming. We are waiting for adequate moisture to produce crops, the only source of wealth which we possess. We must likewise wait for public buildings until the source of payment is assured.

We know that new public buildings are needed. We do not know accurately how much building is needed nor do we know the estimated cost. I recommend that provision be made for determination of these facts by a state planning board committee. The purpose in granting this authority by the legislature would be to secure facts relative to present, as well as prospective needs, and estimated costs of those needs. This program may well extend over a period of at least ten years. The extent of the authority, to be granted, should be limited to the gathering of facts and the making of a report to the governor. The governor, in turn, should present this report to the next regular session of the legislature with the committee's recommendations.

Two years ago, the legislature recognized an emergency at the Hastings state hospital where the condition of an old hospital building is such that repair is not practical. The condition is such as to create grave concern for the safety of the inmates. The legislature, on recommendation of the governor, made an appropriation of $200,000 remaining in the capitol building fund for a new hospital building at Hastings, as a start in the way of providing a new building to replace the old one. An additional $161,000 in federal funds has been allocated for this purpose and bids will be received this month for the construction of the first unit of a new building. Additional construction work is imperative and an appropriation should be made or a levy provided by this legislature to take care of this emergency. I am making a study of the most pressing building needs and will make recommendation in my budget message.

Highways.

Nebraska has followed a wise course in its highway development using current revenue and federal aid for highway construction and avoiding indebtedness of any kind. I recommend a continuation of this program.

Our highways are of three general kinds; those on the federal aid system, those state highways not on the federal aid system and feeder roads on neither of the above mentioned systems.

We have added approximately 5,000 miles to the state highway system. We have nearly doubled the original mileage. At the same time, we have reduced the revenue going to the state by one and one-half million dollars per year represented by the one-half cent additional in gas tax appropriated to the counties and by a reduction in auto registration fees. This policy is obviously inconsistent, on the one hand to increase the responsibilities for construction and maintenance of state highways and at the same time to reduce the amount of revenue made available for such construction and maintenance.

For several years federal aid funds have been made available to a considerable extent with no requirement for matching. Under the present federal laws, we must match all federal road funds received (with the exception of those for railroad grade crossing eliminations). I call your attention here, as elsewhere, to the necessity of continuing the additional one cent gas tax law with a substantial part of it (probably over one-half) to be used for highway purposes. Under this plan, the Department of Roads and Irrigation will receive approximately the same amount per year in state funds as it received prior to 1933.

Nebraska is 47th among the states of the union and the District of Columbia in the amount of auto registration fees charged for each vehicle. Nebraska is 28th among the states in the rate of gas tax collected. Combining these two, Nebraska is 42nd in the amount of taxes charged for each motor vehicle. A higher gas tax and a lower registration fee is the more equitable plan. It charges the user of highways, whether he is resident of the state or of some other state, in proportion to his use. It is interesting to note that a higher gas tax has apparently not reduced the sale of gasoline. Kansas, for example, with a three cent gas tax and a higher registration fee used an average of 534 gallons per motor vehicle per year while in the same period, an average of 540 gallons per motor vehicle was used in Nebraska.

Highway Safety.

During the past year, as a result of efforts on the part of state and local officials combined with that of public spirited citizens, the press and the radio, a reduction in highway fatalities has been made. However, we recognize that there continues to be far too many serious highway accidents resulting in death and serious injury and that something additional should be done to alleviate this condition. The 1929 session of the legislature passed a driver's license law which, experience has shown, is of little or no value. It is recommended that this law be amended so as to make it truly effective and that the granting of a driver's license to an individual shall be considered a privilege to be guarded by the licensee. It is felt that licenses should be renewed every two years and the fees for such licenses shall pay the cost of careful administration of the law, as well as the cost of greater enforcement of highway laws by the state sheriff.

Law Enforcement.

It is my belief that local officials should continue to be responsible for the enforcement of laws generally. It is my belief that the principal duties of the state sheriff's office should have to do with major crimes and traffic violations in cooperation with the local law enforcement agencies. I recommend an increase in the state sheriff's force in order to make this more effective. I recommend that no property tax be appropriated for state law enforcement and that the cost of administering state law enforcement shall be financed from revenue received from drivers' licenses, as above recommended.

Believing that under present conditions the acquiring of firearms is made too easy, I recommend the passage of a uniform law in conjunction with other states in this section for the regulation of the sale of firearms.

Liquor Control.

Two years ago in accordance with a mandate from the people of our state, a liquor control law was passed. The law passed recognizes local sentiment. This is, to my mind, one of the most fundamental requirements in a law of this character. It do not believe that major administrative changes are necessary or desirable at this time. Minor changes of an administrative character may be desirable. In case of making any such changes, extreme caution should be exercised to the end that the strongest features of our present law may not be destroyed.

I commend the legislature of 1935 for their patience, care and deliberation in working out a law which experience has shown lends itself to conditions in this state in a manner which has been more satisfactory to the average citizen than could reasonably have been expected.

Bindweed.

I realize that one of the problems facing Nebraska is that of weed pests, particularly bindweed. I vetoed a bill which dealt with this subject two years ago because I considered it inequitable and unworkable. It seems to me that the problem of eradicating the bindweed, as well as other destructive weeds, is one that can and should dovetail with the soil conservation program. I recommend that this honorable body confer with those in charge of the soil conservation program with the idea of making this subject a part of that program.

I do not believe that any legislation granting state supervision should extend beyond provision for a weed commissioner. Obviously the use of state funds in any considerable amount would be more than the state could stand at this time.

Soil Conservation.

The federal soil conservation act under its present provisions requires legislative action by the states by 1938. It is expected that the incoming congress will extend this time. However, it is suggested that as this session progresses, the preparation and passage of a bill may be necessary, this depending upon what action, if any, is taken by congress. Nothing which we can do to conserve and preserve the soil and strengthen and fortify the basic industry of agriculture is more worthy of our complete sympathy and support.

Mortgage Moratorium.

Inasmuch as the drouth has continued during the past year and has affected most of the state, it would only seem proper to extend the moratorium to provide for those who have a fair and reasonable chance to refinance their indebtedness.

Bureau of Examining Boards.

A year ago it was found that the cosmetology board was spending funds in excess of those provided by law and in amounts greater than needed to administer this board. The change in the administration of this department whereby the director of the bureau of examining boards acts as executive secretary of the board has improved administration and effected economies making possible reduction in license fees. It is recommended that these fees be reduced from $3 to $2.

It is recommended that an engineers' and architects' licensing law be passed at this session. It is believed the passage of such a law will be instrumental in safeguarding the life, health and property of our people. This is in line with the accepted policy of our state.

State Fair.

In 1929 the legislature of Nebraska authorized the state board of agriculture to issue debentures for the purpose of constructing a grandstand on the state fair grounds. The total amounts issued were $250,000, the present amount due is $237,500 plus $23,512.51 accrued interest, or total indebtedness of $261,012.51.

The state board of agriculture has been able to pay current interest during the past two years. It is apparent, however, that at the present rate of interest which these bonds carry it will probably be impossible for them to be liquidated with revenue from the grandstand receipts. I feel that there is at least a moral obligation on the part of the state because many purchasers of these bonds felt that the state was back of them. It may be possible that these bonds can be purchased below par.

I recommend that provisions be made authorizing the Nebraska state board of agriculture to refund the indebtedness owing on the outstanding Nebraska state fair grandstand debentures authorized by section 2-111, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929, at a rate of interest not exceeding 3 percent per annum and that section 72-202, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska for 1929 be amended to provide that such refunding bonds or debentures shall be eligible as investment for funds of the board of educational lands and funds. The average investment of the state board of educational lands and funds at the present time does not exceed 3 percent interest. In view of this, it appears to me that under this plan, a moral obligation of the state will be discharged. The state fair board will be benefited by having its fixed charges reduced $5,937.50 per year. They should be able to start paying off principal during the next year with increased amounts of principal payments in succeeding years. The state funds will be safely invested at a current rate of interest.

State Bonding Law.

The supreme court has just handed down a decision which renders the state bonding law invalid. The opinion has not yet been received. When this opinion is received, in the event that the reasons given for rendering this law invalid are such as can be corrected by legislative enactment, I recommend the passage of a new state bonding law including such corrections.

Conclusion.

These constitute the specific recommendations which I, as governor, desire to present to you at this time. I submit them for your earnest consideration. I recognize the mutuality of interest which exists between us in taking whatever steps may seem necessary and vital to the welfare of Nebraska. My budget message, which will be submitted later, will include a discussion of other important subjects.

I welcome the opportunity to consult and advise with you in solving the problems with which you have been entrusted.

We are met at a time when our basic industry, agriculture, has been sorely afflicted. In almost 70 years of our existence as a state, we have gone thru periods of stress many times. We have always recovered. We have constantly advanced as a state. With the courage which we have inherited from the pioneer stock of this state, we will continue to advance. Let us look to the future with a spirit of optimism and hopefulness.

Respectfully submitted,
R. L. COCHRAN,
Governor of Nebraska.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c
VIRTUALLY 1c A TABLET





PLAN TO PUSH THREE BILLS THRU CONGRESS

Would Extend Monetary and Stabilization Powers and RFC.

WASHINGTON. (P). Congressional and administration chieftains charted plans to push three bills thru congress this month extending for two years and a half the monetary and stabilization powers of the treasury and the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The extensions will include also power to issue federal reserve notes against government securities up to 100 percent, and prolong some other emergency agencies.

It was agreed to extend all of these emergency acts until June 30, 1939, with the provision that the president by proclamation, could end the lending functions of the RFC.

In his annual message President Roosevelt asked that congress act at once to extend these powers, many of which are the keystone of the administration's fiscal policies.

Authority to change the gold value of the dollar and operate the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund expire Jan. 30 and Feb. 1. The power to issue notes backed by government obligations will not die until March 3.

Those who attended the conference at which plans were made to push the bills thru by the end of the month included Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Speaker Bankhead, Secretary Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board..

They conferred as other members of congress discussed the president's outspokenness toward the courts and plans for wage and hour legislation as disclosed in his address to congress.

Wallace to Get Most.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by UP). Budget estimates prepared by President Roosevelt for transmission Friday to Congress will show Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as a No. 1 new deal spender, official sources revealed.

Detailed estimates for the 1938 fiscal year beginning July 1 were carefully guarded, but reliable sources said total estimated expenditures will approximate $1,250,000,000 a new record for the department of agriculture.

This is approximately $200,000,000 more than Wallace will spend this year.

The resettlement administration was added to the department of agriculture after the 1938 budget estimates were prepared and will not be included in Wallace's estimates of his needs.

The president's crop insurance committee recommended a program for federal insurance of wheat yields beginning in 1938. If congress approves the program an initial appropriation of $100,000,000 as a "working fund" probably will be necessary.

A special drouth committee has propared recommendations which, if adopted probably would call for expenditure of several million dollars in emergency funds for rehabilitation of drouth farmers and the building of dams and reservoirs.

ATTACK PROHIBITION WRIT

Attorneys Allege It Was Abolished in Nebraska.

The supreme court was told Thursday by attorneys for F. W. aBrney, Lancaster county justice of the peace, and W. R. Linch and Thomas P. Johnson, that the writ of prohibition has been abolished in Nebraska, and that the district court was without jurisdiction to entertain the petition of the attorney general ordering them not to proceed further with suits filed by the two last named defendants in Barney's court against signers of premium notes to the Lincoln Hail Insurance company. It is contended that issuance of the writs by th edistrict court was without warrant of law and in violation of long established principles and practices in the state. They contend that the defendants in the note suits had the right of appeal from Barney's decisions or could have enjoined him, but that no warrant exists for using the writ of mandamus

The attorneys say it is a writ never issued save as a last resort, and has never been used as an independent writ in Nebraska They think it strange that never before has this been done, and add that if this is to be treated as a defense of the sovereignty of the state, the attorney general should have asked the supreme court for a prerogative writ. Court decisions are quoted to sustain their position.

RESCUED BY SNOW PLOW

Iowa Family in Stalled Car Four Hours.

O'NEILL, Neb. (P) Mr and Mrs. J. M. Gribble and small son of Sioux City reached O'Neill in the cab of a snow plow Thursday morning after sitting more than four hours in their stalled automobile four miles northwest of here.

The Gribbles, enroute to O'Neill, were unable to pass 10 other stalled cars and a truck load of horses. They apparently suffered no ill effects from their experience

Approximately 75 motorists were snowblocked in O'Neill. They lolled about hotel lobbies and in private homes, hoping to resume their journeys in the afternoon or Friday, as soon as the roads can be cleared

URGES CHECK ON THE FACTS

DuTeau Says Panhandlers Misrepresent Needs.

"This is the time of the year when false statements are made by a few relating to their relief needs Cold and stormy weather prompt those so inclined to beg or panhandle because the emotions of the giver are easier aroused. Misrepresentations are being made at the present time by some in soliciting business men for funds to feed their families. It is stated by some the agencies are not doing anything for them, which may be true but there are usually other reasons not given why relief has not been forthcoming. The community chest knows that all public and private agencies are doing everything that they can to meet the relief situation but there may be some who are not being cared for. When such cases come to the attention of a citizen he will be doing a much better service to the community and to the families by reporting it to the chest office, B2895, where records can immediately be checked and applicants referred to the right agency. By doing this those really in need can be cared for and the imposter exposed. Citizens will help meet such situations by phoning immediately to the chest office requests for aid that come to them."

LANDON SUGGESTS ACTION

Would Utilize ICC Clause to Outlaw Child Labor.

TOPEKA. (UP). Gov Alf M. Landon in his first major statement since the election recommended that congress utilize the interstate commerce clause of the constitution in passing a law designed to outlaw child labor. Landon in a letted to Senator Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary comittee of the senate, said that congressional action to control the sale of products of child labor would be beneficial even tho the federal child labor amendment to the constitution is finally adopted.

Landon praised Ashurst for sponsoring a bill which made it a federal offense to send convict made goods into states prohibiting the sale of such goods. The supreme court last Mondtay upheld the law.

"I congratulate you upon the beneficial law which was drawn in harmony with the great principles of the constitution," Landon said. "It affords another example of the flexibility of that document and how readily those principles may be successfully applied to present day problems when an effort is made by men like yourself who understand it."

Landon said that he believed the "same power" which enabels a state with the assistance of the federal government to protect its free labor from that of convicts should permit it to protect its adult labor from the labor of underpaid children.

HYNES WILL IS ON FILE

Lists Only $76,000 in Realty; Many Bequests.

OMAHA. (UP). The will of the late William Hynes, jr., wealthy Omaha grain man who died suddenly Dec. 31, was filed for probate here but gave no indication of the total worth of his estate.

William Schall, Hynes' attorney, merely listed real estate valued at $76,000. It was explained that the estate of Hynes' father, veteran grain man, which he inherited, has not yet been fully settled, and it was impossible to file complete schedules.

In his will Hynes leaves $25,000 to his first wife, Elizabeth aldo Hynes, but nothing to his second, Mildred Taylor Hynes, altho he left $1,000 to Sally Jane Hynes, his daughter by adoption.

More than $10,000 is diveded among employes, Miss Bernice Aldrich, treasurer of the Farmers Elevator company, a Hynes company, and Charles Compton receiving $2,500 each and the others $1,000 and $500 each.

He gave his two pet horses, "Paint" and "Radio" to F. A. Nash.

The balance of the estate goes to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hynes. Schall, Miss Aldrich and Robert H. Hall are named executors.

DEATH OF ABRAHAM ELLIS

Former Lincoln Transfer Man Buried Thursday.

Abraham Ellis, 71, former resident of Lincoln, died in Omaha Wednesday night at 11, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Greenstone. Mr. Ellis came to Lincoln in 1890 and was in the transfer business until 1916, when he removed to Omaha.

Surviving besides Mrs. Greenstone, are three sons, Sam and Lewis Ellis of Omaha, and Ben Ellis of Lincoln.

Services were held at Roberts Thursday afternoon, with burial at B'nai Jehudah at 4 o'clock. Rabbi Harry Jolt officiated.

HEAVY QUAKE RECORDED

Believed in Central Asia or the West Indies.

LONDON. (P). An earthquake, estimated from seismograph needle movements to be almost as forceful as the quake in the Indian Quetta region in which 26 000 persons were killed in May, 1935, was registered in London. The needles moved between six and seven inches. The earthquake was estimated to have occurred approximately 4,770 miles away, apparently either in central Asia or the West Indies.

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DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning and backache. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Harley Drug Co.—Adv

CITY IS NO FINANCE COMPANY, SAYS BRYAN

Council Turns Down Proposition Put by Appliances Representative.

The city has no business playing the role of a finance company, even if the council should think instalment buying a good idea—which it doesn't, according to Mayor Bryan. The mayor said Thursday that the city fathers had issued a polite but uunistakable "no" to a proposition put before them this week by E. E. Carroll of Washington, D. C., representative of the Federal Electric Home and Farm administration.

The proposition, as explained by Bryan, provides that the city, supposedly being considered as the seller of electricity to various rural power projects in this territory, should act as sort of a collection agency. The plan calls for sort of a buyer's co-operative to be set up among rural purchasers of power to buy appliances from a designated source, making a down payment and the rest on easy terms.

The obligations, Bryan explained, would then be turned over to the city for collection. If the bills were not paid, the appliances would be repossessed. For this work the city would get a dollar on each account "to take care of bookkeeping expenses" and a small percentage of each collection made.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of the city taking on such a deal, Bryan said, is that sale of appliances would increase the sale of electricity. "But," said the mayor, "the city municipal plant is not interested in the amount of electricity it could sell because it is not operated as a commercial undertaking for the purpose of making money. It is operated only for the purpose of supplying a yardstick to indicate what a reasonable rate ought to be."

As a second good reason against taking on such a proposition, the mayor saw the possibility that Lincoln after all will not sell power to the electrification projects. "After we established a rate and notified the government," he said, "I have been informed from Washington that the projects will not be ready to use any power for two or three months and by that time the Columbus power project should be in shape to supply the other projects.

"I also doubt the advisability of urging farmers to buy appliances on credit. It is a question whether the farmer should be urged to increase his fixed cash payments. The instalment plan has already caused the downfall of many people.

"The proposition would make a collection agency out of the city and place it in active competition with a great many retail business houses selling electrical equipment. Furthermore if the purchaser failed to keep up his payments the equipment would be returned to the dealer, the purchaser would lose all he had paid and the city would be put in the attitude of taking the electrical appliances away from the tenant farmers."

FLU IS ON THE INCREASE

Total of 3,998 Cases for Week Ending Jan. 2.

WASHINGTON. (P). The public health service said influenza was on the increase all over the country. There were 3,998 cases reported for the week ending Jan. 2 compared with 2,088 for the previous week. A health service official said these represented "only a fraction" of the actual number of cases. The sharpest increase, the health office said, was in New York City where there were 487 cases for the week ending Jan. 2 against 36 for the previous week.

The Indian bureau announced a special $5,000 allotment to combat a mild outbreak of the disease in the Cheyenne river reservation in South Dakota.

For the week ended Jan. 2 as compared with the previous week there was an increase in Illinois from 164 to 455 cases; Wisconsin, 16 to 164; Missouri, 50 to 189; South Carolina, 206 to 400; Ohio, 4 to 48; Tennessee, 45 to 108; Alabama, 53 to 121; Montana, 35 to 282; Wyoming, 300 for the week ending Jan. 2 and no report for the preceding week.

OLD AGE FUNDS ALLOWED

Federal Allowance May Permit More for Individuals.

State Assistance Director Tolen said the $1,678,901 state and federal money available for old age benefits in January, February and March will make possible an increase in individual grants "based on need."

Many grants will have to be increased, he said, to cover fuel costs during the winter. The November average was about $16 and a computation of December's allotments will show an increase due to "rebudgeting" of the counties.

The federal social security board allotted Nebraska's full request for the three months—$839,450—which is matched by state funds to bring the total to $1,678,901.

Administration of the state assistance program, consisting of old age assistance, blind pensions, dependent children aid, and direct relief, cost $.0155 of per dollar of assistance paid from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1936. Tolen predicted the expense would be less for the period since Sept. 30.

TO ASSIST AUTO OWNERS

Treasurer's Office Open on Saturday Afternoons.

County Treasurer Berg announced that the treasurer's office will be kept open Saturday afterand the automobile license bureau noons during January for accommodation of automobile owners who wish to get new license plates. New plates must be obsaid but few applicants are now calling at the bureau. He urged tained by Feb. 1. Treasurer Berg that applicants take advantage of been hundreds of automobile the lull, in order to avoid standing in line during the last few days. Each year for years, there have owners who waited until the last few days and then had to stand in line, some of them for hours.

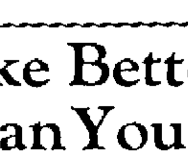
MRS. URSULA SCHMITT DIES

Had Been a Resident of Lincoln 60 Years.

Mrs. Ursula Schmitt, 86, died late Wednesday night at her home, 4400 O. She had been a resident here for 60 years and was a member of Sacred Heart church. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Julia Bailey, Lincoln; five sons, Henry J., Englehart H., Joseph A., Carl L., Oscar F., all of Lincoln. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy, by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.



Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes years off your looks. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

How to Make Better Cough Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

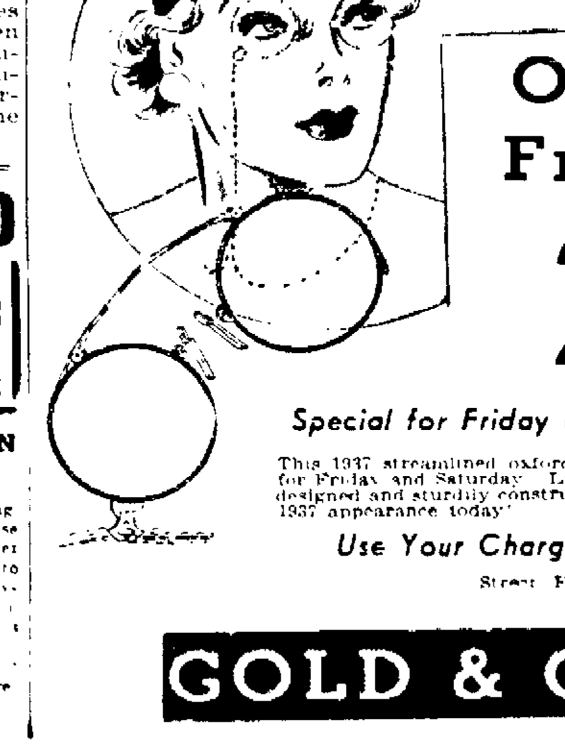
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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1937 Eyewear Fashions

Oxford Frames

2.95

Special for Friday and Saturday

This 1937 streamlined oxford frame is featured for Friday and Saturday. Lightweight, smartly designed and sturdily constructed. Improve your 1937 appearance today!

Use Your Charge Account

Street Floor

GOLD & CO.

LAUNCH NARCOTIC DRIVE

Police Raid Dens and Seize 100 Persons.

PEIPING. (P). China's long-heralded campaign against narcotic addicts and dealers was launched with police raids on dens of addicts where 100 prisoners were reported seized. Reliable informants declared the captives, who has failed to obey stern orders to "be cured by New Years or die!" would probably be shot Friday but municipal officials kept strict silence on execution plans.

The raiding parties scattered thru various parts of Peiping, estimated by authorities to have an addict population of 100,000.

FIREMEN ELECT.

BEAVER CITY, Neb.—The volunteer fire department elected these officers for the ensuing year at the annual meeting and oyster supper: John Hutson, president; W. R. Hardin, vice president; D. A. Jewett, chief; Oris Kohn, assistant chief; L. N. Merwin, secretary, and C. A. Modlin, treasurer. Thirteen fires were reported for the year 1936.

MORE TIME FOR BRIDGES

Luckey Offers Bill Calling for Extension.

WASHINGTON. (P). Representative Luckey of Nebraska asked congress to extend the authorized times for starting and completing construction of proposed bridges acros the Missouri river between Nebraska and Missouri near Rulo and Brownville.

In another bill, he sought authorization for Richardson county, Nebraska, and Holt county, Missouri, to build and operate the proposed Rulo structure jointly as a toll bridge.

Completion time limit on each bridge would be set for three years from the date of congressional approval. Public works funds are sought for both projects, $860,000 for the Rulo project and $740,000 for the Brownville project, in loans and grants.

"SALADA"



Fragrant, Stimulating

TEA

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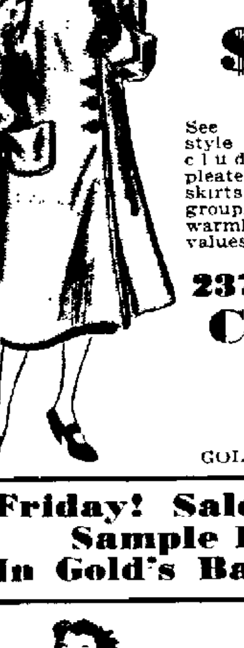
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22.50, 19.50 and 16.50

COATS

Sport Types in Staple and High Shades

$11

See the many new style treatments including princess, pleated and swing skirts in this large group. Beautifully and warmly lined. Unusual values. Sizes 12 to 46.

237 Winter COATS

8.00
11.00
16.00

GOLD'S—Basement.

Friday! Salesmen's Sample Day In Gold's Basement



Sale! Corsets and Brassieres

Usually 19c to 2.50

50% OFF

An unusually large group of salesman's samples including brassieres, girdles, corsets, garter belts and corselettes. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. At just ½ of what you'd expect to pay for such garments. GOLD'S—Basement.

Sample Lingerie

"Loomcraft" slips in v-top or built up shoulder styles. Gowns of muslin and batiste with dainty embroideries. Usually 49c to 79c. Sizes 32 to 44 — **39c**

Reg. 1.00 to 1.29 Lingerie

Satintone slips, gowns and pajamas in regular and extra sizes. Special — **79c**

GOLD'S—Basement

Samples, Irregulars and Seconds

HOSIERY

From a Famous Mill

54c 2 prs. 1.03

Women's 2 and 3-thread chiffons and 5 and 7-thread service weights. Pure silk, full fashioned hose in winter colors. All sizes GOLD'S—Basement

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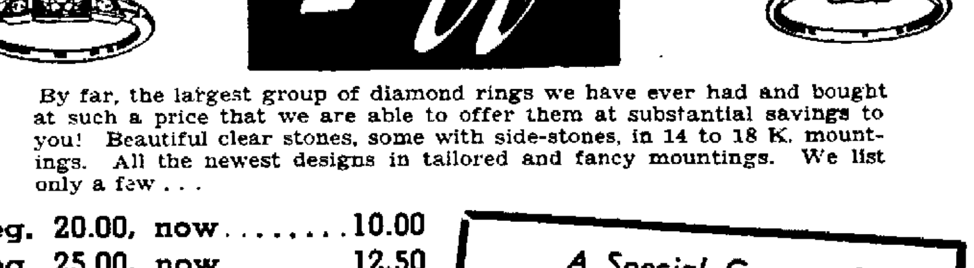
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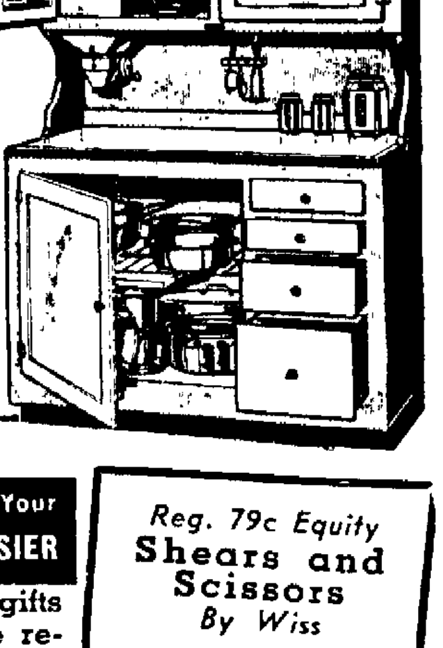
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GOLD'S—Street Floor.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state." Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Nebraska highways are blocked again by snowdrifts. We submit that more serious news often comes over the wires. One thing worse we could think of would be no snow at all.

Congress seems to have fought a draw with munition shippers who sought to get goods off to Spain before congress acted. One ship got away with a load of munitions and another didn't have a chance.

When a congressman or senator appoints his own son to a public office that is nepotism. In other cases it seems to be just a case of trying to properly fit the son to carry on family traditions in office holding and politics.

It is regrettable that any state educational institution should ever become the football of politics. That seems to have happened in Wisconsin where the LaFollette machine is bent on deposing President Glenn Frank of the Wisconsin state university.

It is one thing to defend the objectives of the NRA and another to defend the means by which these objectives were sought. Defending objectives when caught at trying to do something by improper means is akin to a confession and a plea that one's critics forget.

Great Britain has ordered vessels to the Mediterranean in what is expected to be a move to stop the flow of foreign man power to Spain. The British have demanded of Italy and Germany that they answer by Saturday Britain's request that they ban the movement of arms and men to Spain. The movement of ships to the Mediterranean is one designed to aid the Italians in making up their minds.

The German nazis have adopted the policy of intercepting even persons whom they suspect of wanting to help the Spanish government. Eleven Czechs, headed for France, were held a week at Keil and turned back. They were suspected of wanting to go to Spain to aid the loyalist cause. Acting on that suspicion, the nazis detained them and sent them home again. It is all right to help the rebels, but the nazis do not propose to help the loyalist forces.

It is said that the drive to unionize bus and truck drivers has the smiling tho inactive support of railway magnates. They see in that move some equalization in the competition they must meet. If the drivers are unionized there will be no reduction of their wages. With their wages now at the minimum there will be less cutting of rates, no general reduction of rates. Labor troubles will follow for their competitors as well as for the rails themselves. In some cases higher wages have been demanded by highway drivers with the result that highway transportation rates have gone up.

Senator Burke has introduced in congress a bill calling for the submission to the states of an amendment to the federal constitution which would limit the president of the United States to a single term in office, that term to be six years. A growing need for some such revision of the presidential term is being felt. The waste of effort involved in the effort of practically every first term president to obtain for himself another term is discouraging many voters and they are anxious to eliminate thru a one term project, the element of politics which is permitted to play such an important part in so many first terms.

New York correspondent says that news sources in that city have word from Germany that there is a shortage there of food, money materials and other necessities. That is said to explain why Hitler is apparently rushing into war paradoxical as the explanation may seem. If he goes to war he must conquer within 20 days territory enough to provide food or lose His situation is pictured as that of a man out on a limb in zero weather without any trousers, busily engaged in sawing off the limb. It is becoming about as difficult to believe stories concerning Germany as it has been for a long time to believe all the stories that come out of Russia. No one knows how much truth there may be in any of them.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

In addressing the state legislature at the beginning of his second term, Gov. Cochran wisely points out that legislation is a serious business, and that sufficient time should be devoted to the session to give due consideration to all matters of vital importance. Some legislation is necessary; much legislation is seldom needed. The success of a session, as he points out, may depend upon what is not done as well as what is done.

In view of the lessened ability of the people to pay taxes because of drouth conditions, the governor places himself in opposition to appropriations for public buildings. The need of them is admitted, but he says that we do not know how much is needed and what will be the cost. He would take care only of those where emergency conditions exist, and postpone for two years at least any further buildings. Meanwhile he would have a state planning board committee to secure facts as to present as well as prospective needs, and upon the basis of the facts ascertained, including the cost, to plan a ten year building program for the university and board of control institutions.

In making of all appropriations the governor urges the members to remember the taxpayer as well as the beneficiary. He does not favor any increase in old age assistance funds. He calls attention to the fact that the state does not undertake to furnish adequate maintenance for the needy, merely assistance. He opposes any new forms of taxation, and makes no recommendation for increases in those now used. He thinks the state should set an example in economical government.

The governor calls attention of members to the fact that they are presented with a fine opportunity to lead the way in an improved form of legislative procedure, as the state has led the way to providing efficient, economical government without bonded indebtedness and without new and more burdensome forms of taxation.

Procurement of sufficient additional funds thru two year drivers license fees to enable the state sheriff's force to provide better safety conditions of the highways and to enforce laws is recommended, along with the use of enough money from the extra gasoline tax fund to permit the state to match federal road funds. He is opposed to any major changes in the administration of the liquor law, favors extension of for two years of the mortgage moratorium, and proposes several important changes in the setup of executive offices.

The message is temperate in tone, being marked by absence of any radical recommendations, and is shot thru and thru with a determination, with legislative aid, to keep down the costs of state government.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE.

In his message to congress the president requested immediate consideration of three things, measures extending "emergency" grants of power, an addition to the neutrality law and a deficiency appropriation bill. The program is not at all auspicious. It scarcely seems to be new deal in scope, altho the deficiency appropriation bill request has a familiar ring.

What the president seeks first is extension of his present "emergency" powers, most of which expire shortly. That the emergency has very nearly vanished is an administration contention, but the president still feels the need of authority delegated to him in the days when congress was stranded without ideas and he was willing to tackle the depression job, if properly clothed with authority. Congress still being virtually without ideas and the president still being strong in influence, it is immediately assumed that his request will be granted.

The revision of the neutrality bill to make it apply to the Spanish situation was forthcoming shortly and there is small likelihood of any difficulty developing over the appropriation measure.

Later on the president will appear before congress with more suggestions.

In the meanwhile, he indicated in his talk before congress, he is pretty well satisfied with the way things have been handled. He indicated satisfaction also with the way things are going.

The president did express one distinct regret. He lamented the departure of the NRA. This could not be blamed on congress but the loss is lamentable he feels and should be repaired. The NRA perhaps he is willing to concede, "tried to do too much." But he insists that many of the problems it undertook to solve remain with us, unsolved.

As a result the president is asking for a sort of substitute program which contemplated federal statutes supplementing state laws in the solution of problems "which result from modern invention applied in an industrialized nation which conducts its business with scant regard to state lines."

The president does not think a constitutional amendment necessary to accomplish what he desires. He thinks that if the courts look upon these questions in the right manner, they will see things in the same light as does the administration.

Bolstering up this idea, Mr. Roosevelt went on to explain that the constitution was designed to cover essential principles only in order that the government might not bog down in a maze of details as the situation changes. He thinks that there is room for interpretation of the constitution as permitting legislation aimed toward the correction of the evils he is fighting. This portion of the address was designed for the supreme court rather than congress. Congress has not hesitated to approve presidentially requested legislation, even when obviously unconstitutional.

The tasks which the president sets before congress at the outset are simple. He promises more complicated jobs for the future. In the meantime, congress probably can amuse itself finding cures of its own for national ills.

FOOTNOTES.

Our parole system is under fire. "Released to Murder" is the flaming headline of an eastern tabloid, writes Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Omaha. The leader of our G-men is reported as opposed to parole. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover is not opposed to parole but to the abuses of the parole system when politically controlled or inefficiently managed. If the roll of public enemy No. 1 to public enemy No. 99 is called, the men who answer will be found to be ex-convicts, many of whom have been paroled. The public is apt to demand the abolition of the parole system.

Drastic changes are necessary, but abolition would be disastrous. The former warden of the Ohio state penitentiary said to me, "We are both in charge of a school." I was president of De Pauw university at the time. "In your case you boast of your success, namely, your graduates who make good. Every college president tells of his alumni who have achieved distinction. In my case, I am judged by the graduates who fail."

Some time ago, a prisoner was paroled to me. He turned out to be a disappointment, broke his pledges and under proper supervision would have been returned to prison. I was residing in a state some distance from the state in which he had been imprisoned. When the state authorities were advised of the facts, I was advised that since he was out of the state they had no further interest in the matter. The young man left my state, went to an eastern state, committed a desperate crime and is today serving a long sentence. Interestingly enough, the district attorney who had prosecuted this young man, was later convicted of a felony and served a sentence in the same prison.

It is ridiculous to assume that a court, unaided by physician, psychiatrist and social worker, is qualified to pass final sentence upon an offender. Given a proper reformatory system, some offenders may be ready to re-enter society within a short time, others may require a long period, and some should be incarcerated permanently.

Many citizens do not realize that sentences prescribed in penal codes differ widely in different states. If a man commits manslaughter in Arkansas, the maximum sentence that can be imposed legally is seven years. If the same man committed the same act in Indiana, he could be sentenced to 21 years. In Vermont a life sentence might be given. In Indiana adultery is a misdemeanor and punishable by a six month sentence. In Vermont it is a felony and may carry five years in prison. The maximum sentence for rape in New Jersey is 15 years; in Montana it is 99 years; in North Carolina it is death. Judges are human beings and differ in attitudes toward persons.

Winthrop D. Lane, president of the American Parole association, states there are three fundamentals to successful parole: (1) Established facilities and an established procedure for studying the progress, characteristics and prospects of persons eligible for parole, (2) designation of a capable and suitable authority to whom to release on parole; and (3) establishment or a sufficiently large and trained personnel to carry on the necessary supervision of parolees in the community. Mr. Hoover and his well trained, courageous and devoted men have rounded up the kidnapers. His organization is beyond the reach of the politicians, the shysters and those who profit from crime. Politically-ridden police departments could not get the gangsters and the racketeers. Congratulations to the G-men. But note the factors essential to their success: Highly trained men, adequate facilities, proper budget, freedom from political interference, and a supporting public opinion. Why not take our prisons out of politics?

The nation will await the attorney general's "Survey of Release Procedures" with great interest. This is a WPA project, under the direction of Justin Miller, who is chairman of the attorney general's advisory committee on crime. Upon the executive committee of the project, in addition to Mr. Miller, are Sanford Bates, director U. S. bureau of prisons and Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

A shakeup is taking place in the fire department. A few firemen have been suspended and the investigation is going on. It is said that some who have been suspended will be reinstated, that facts are being developed showing that a clique in the department has caused some trouble and has interfered with discipline. Interference with discipline is serious in such an organization. In that department and in the police department men must work under a head whose word is final and whose decisions must stand. Naturally these decisions must be just, else discipline is destroyed. For many years Lincoln has had little of this trouble. It was once rife in the department, but trouble makers were disciplined and forced to conform. Any feud in such a department of government is serious. Lincoln will expect its commissioners to give the best service possible and that cannot be given where men are divided in allegiance. The safety of the people and of their properties depend on a well managed and efficient fire department.

The latest reports of the Lincoln and Omaha banks show a gradual increase in the amount of commercial loans, altho these still remain materially less than their holdings of government bonds. Lincoln banks increased loans nearly 2 millions while those in the metropolis reported an increase of nearly three and a half millions, as compared with six months ago. Increases are also noted in deposits in Lincoln of half a million for the half year, while in Omaha there was but a slight increase. A considerable percentage of money on deposit is held there waiting inviting investments, and in many cases a decrease means investment in business enterprises.

"I wanted to be governor," says Dwight Griswold. "There are some things I'd like to do. But the state seems to have gotten along all right without me and I guess it will continue to." Mr. Griswold thinks there is a good chance to elect a republican next time, but he adds: "I have an idea that it would be a good plan for me to stay out. There seems to be a feeling that a man who has run three times has worn himself out."

Governor Cochran announces that he will accept a $750,000 bond in the case of Treasurer-elect Jensen, instead of insisting on the usual million dollar bond. He will recommend spending the money saved by reduction of the bond on more frequent audits of the treasury. It is said a $600,000 bond would have met legal requirements.

"When Mayor Charles Bryan of Lincoln began a gasoline war in his home city, he probably started something rolling that will envelop the entire state. Already a mild tremor from the disturbance has reached Scottsbluff, and gasoline prices are lower," says Terry Carpenter, gasoline dealer of Scottsbluff. "Periodically a gasoline war rages. The public does not mind it, and apparently the dealers enjoy it for a time and then realize it isn't profitable."

Sometimes a fellow just can't win a lawsuit. Fred Guse, York carpenter, has just found it out. He fell off a shed he was building for a farmer for whom he had also worked as thresher, and broke a leg. He asked for workmen compensation. The supreme court says it cannot give him any relief because he had impaled himself upon the horns of a dilemma which admitted of no aid. If he was not at work in the usual course of the business of his employer his employment was casual, and if he was then he was a farm laborer. Under the law neither a casual worker nor a farm laborer are entitled to compensation.

Whatever other benefits may attach to the unicameral legislature, creation of Senator Norris, it does not solve the lame duck situation. Several dozen former legislators were hanging around the edges seeking an appointment of one sort or another during the session. It seems rather incongruous to see a former state senator or representative acting as a door tender or cloak room attendant, but as the pay is appreciated many are willing to pocket their pride.

Spider.

Or almost like a spider who, confin'd
In her web's center, shakt with every winde,
Moves in an instant if the buzzing flie
Stir but a string of her lawn canapie.
Du Bartas.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Miss Susan B. Anthony gave an address before the state suffrage association in Lincoln.

The leading houses of Lincoln agreed to close at 8 o'clock every evening.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. George H. Simmons and Mrs. Kate Monell Hurlbut were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 641 South Thirteenth street.

Governor Holcomb issued a long message upon his inauguration. He defended the state and the populist party and assured the people that nothing was to be feared from a change of government.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The republicans in the legislature agreed to elect Norris Brown senator without the formality of a caucus.

The Lincoln city council accepted the plans for remodeling the city hall over the veto of Mayor Brown.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Charles W. Kaley of Red Cloud, prominent in Nebraska politics for many years, died in California.

Thomas W. Lawson was called upon to prove his charges before the committee in charge of the president's peace note leakage probe.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

More than enough votes had been assembled to unseat Col. Frank Smith of Illinois in the senate.

Lacking faith in promises given in mob ridden Hankow, American women and children were hurried out and to a British merchant ship.

Frank L. Stanton, author of many widely known poems, died at Atlanta, Ga.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address inquiries to Frederic J. Haskin, director, Nebraska State Journal information bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. In the Matanuska Valley in Alaska how many days in a year do they have a temperature above freezing?

A. The climate of the valley runs a yearly average of 102 days without frost and as many as 130 frostless days in a year have been known.

Q. How many federal civil service employes have been retired? What is their total retirement pay?

A. The civil service commission says that the total number of persons retired since the retirement act went into effect in August, 1920, is 77,634. The number of persons now on the rolls is 51,900. The annuities paid at the present time are approximately 4 1-2 million dollars a month, or 50 million dollars a year.

Q. Do all dentists undertake to straighten teeth?

A. Of 70,000 practicing dentists in the United States, about 22,000 are doing teeth straightening in some form, but it is said that of this number only 6 percent have studied orthondontia.

Q. What is the postal rate for letters carried by the China Clipper?

A. The rate of postage for mail carried on the China Clipper is 25 cents for one-half ounce to Hawaii; 50 cents to Guam; and 75 cents to the Philippines.

Q. Is there a memorial to the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico?

A. A national memorial committee is planning a series of lectures in Washington on political and economical subjects to continue the ideals and work of Mr. Cutting. The plan of the lectures was described by Senator Cutting's mother as the most useful, constructive, and appropriate memorial to her son.

Q. How many tons of coal are there in an acre?

A. Coal in a one foot vein runs about 5,000 tons to the acre.

Q. Is the new San Francisco bridge more than five miles long?

A. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is eight and one-fourth miles long from the end of the western approach to the end of the eastern approach. The bridge proper, including island crossing, is 23,000 feet long or approximately four and one-half miles.

Q. What are the main features of the Costigan antilynching bill

A. The Costigan-Wagner bill provides heavy fines, or imprisonment, or both, for officers failing to be diligent in apprehending and prosecuting lynchers, for those conspiring to kill a prisoner, and for those who allow a prisoner to be taken from them. The state is given 30 days after a lynching in which to act against the lynchers; the U. S. district court has jurisdiction. Counties in which lynchings occur may be fined $2,000 to $10,000, the money to go to the victim's family.

MEN AND THINGS.

The veteran legislative reporters have so far declined to get as greatly enthused as is the general public over the fact that a new type of lawmaking machinery has been installed at the state house. They find this difficult because they see the same old faces in the house and in the lobbies, and the same routine being followed as of yore. Later on the same old bills will be introduced and will be ground thru the mill just as bills were treated in past sessions. The only change they see is that there are fewer members to keep tab on and only one house to report.

One legislative practice, hoary with age and invoked at every session, will be absent at this one. This consists of a member of one house introducing a bill to please some powerful constituent or a number of persons in his district and after securing its passage in the body of which he is a member slipping over to the other side and asking that it be pigeonholed. The one house plan will also lessen the labors of conscientious members who have had to devote a large part of their time engineering thru the other house pet bills passed by his own house.

Tennis Player Vines is very frank about it. He says that he is playing professional tennis because of the money there is in it for him, and that he proposes to so conduct himself as to surround as large a bundle of kale as circumstances and his skill permit. This is a rather sordid view, but it is what happens to sports when they become commercialized. Apparently Mr. Vines has not heard the love of money is the root of all evil, or maybe he wants to see what the evils are.

Lloyd Garrison one of the new deal leaders, says that he objects to the roundabout methods employed by some of his colleagues in trying to get around the constitution by subterfuges and hidden phrases in laws drawn. What he wants is submission to the people of any proposal that all students of law know is not permitted by the constitution. He is right about that. The supreme court has been constituted to prevent congress from amending the constitution by passing a law. If the people want to lodge in the federal government powers that our forefathers reserved to the states in order to keep government close to the people let them vote it properly.

We have been wondering in those moments devoted to that pastime whether William Green, head of the federation of labor, has gone to sleep on his job of whittling John L. Lewis down to his proper size. Lewis is pushing the strike on the motor car industries with a zeal and cunning that speaks well of his capacity as a leader, and it is quite certain that if he wins this battle he will be the czar of uniondom, with Mr. Green likely to be cast to play Trotzky to Lewis' Stalin. Lewis knows that if he fails his number is up and it takes a lot of courage to put his fortunes to the test in a cause that is hard to win. And we don't admire Lewis either.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Address communications to William Brady, M. D., 265 So. El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

We Like to Kid About Kidneys.

Under radio sponsorship I gave a series of carefully censored talks over a national chain, on the unique topic of health. At least that is what the talks purported to concern. I can't remember now what if anything I said about health. I do remember some of the many things the bright young man (some protege of the man who owned the air) who sponsored my manuscript specifically forbade me to mention. One was the way to break the constipation habit. Another was a description of the way respiratory infections are commonly spread in the conversational spray. It seemed that women and children were likely to listen to radio programs and the dear things must hear nothing unpleasant, only pretty fairy tales. Now if I could get my odd notions about such things over in the guise of funny stories or little dramas or something like that, so that listeners would not take it too seriously, well and good. But the unvarnished truth, no. It was far too depressing.

Boys and girls and even some adolescents who still follow the ways of youth can and should take pie a la mode or ice cream straight or pudding or cake or whatever dessert they like to top off a dinner. They can use the extra carbohydrate to advantage in metabolism. They have an active metabolism, combustion process, vital fire, for their daily physical activity, exercise, work, play disposes of a good deal of fuel, and besides they are still growing or developing and that takes additional fuel too.

Old parties, speaking physiologically and not just chronologically, may have the appetite or desire for the superfluous sweets, the excess nutriment represented by dessert after a meal, or they may resort to one means or another of whipping up the appetite to include the burden of dessert with a meal that already loads the digestion and metabolism to or above capacity. But they invariably pay for the excess, not by immediate distress as the nostrum monger would have prospective purchasers of his digestive pills imagine, but by excessive wear and tear on the arteries, the kidneys, the heart, the adrenal system and the islands of Langerhans that produce insulan in the pancreas. These old parties, whether 18 or 48 years in age, are prematurely aged and worn out in the first place because they cultivate the ways of age and try to maek themselves believe they are too dignified to cultivate the ways of youth. They sit about when they should be up and doing. They watch hired or featured experts playing the game when they should be playing it themselves. They sit about smoking or perhaps drink when they should be busy doing something. They wear freak French heels when they should be dressed to hike or play tennis or skate. They attempt to substitute the inhibiting effect of alcohol or tobacco for the natural action the body craves.

But what's the use? No one gets seriously interested in arteries, kidneys and the like until he is pretty sure his are all shot.

(Copyright)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Acceptable communications to this department must be brief and concise and MUST contain the correct name of the author.

Fred A. Marsh Proposes Drastic Methods to End Slaughter on the Highways.

ARCHER.—I was thrilled some years ago when I read about the expedition of a thousand soldiers dispatched by the British government across the burning sands of the Sahara, to rescue a citizen of that country who was being held by bandits in a Thibetan fastness. In all the history of that great empire there can be nothing finer than this striking appraisal of the importance and value a single human life. We Americans also have faith to believe that our government, under similar conditions, would do as well. Nothing is more familiar in our everyday experience than the never ending effort to save and prolong life. Doctor, nurses, and special serums, are carried long distances and at almost unbelievable speed to baffle the angel of death. Persons who risk their lives to save other lives are held in highest esteem, and no opportunity is missed to memorialize in striking manner their deeds of heroism. Ostensibly, and in most cases actually, we rate life highly. This we should do because life is God's most precious gift to man.

During 1936 in our United States automobiles killed 37,000 persons and injured a million more. Can you reconcile the attitude of our government in extending the protection of the flag to its humblest citizen in the farthest corner of the earth, but takes little cognizance of the slaughter of our people at home? This truly is a national problem and it should be met by positive and effective action of federal authority. Concurrent action by the states is of course a necessity. Personally I believe that the manufacture of automobiles should be prohibited unless means can be found to end this toll of human life. Rather than abandon the business. Manufacturers would be glad to cut maximum speed capacity to 40 miles. Persons making long journeys should be urged to use the trains, thus greatly reducing highway traffic. Markers on rural highways showing where fatalities have occurred should carry the skull and cross bones rather than a mere warning of words.

We are out to get the Dillingers. Let us also go now after this master killer, the automobile.

FRED A. MARSH.

A Suggestion for Speed governors on Cars is Offered to Combat Highway Menace.

CERESCO.—The grace of God in the hearts of people would lesson the terrible toll of human lives on our highways. One can hardly believe that there were over 35,000 persons killed in auto accidents in the past year, and death will continue on unless some drastic solution is put into effect. One solution, the federal law compelling all cars to be equipped with speed governors, a simple law if folks use their good common sense and govern their appetite for drink and desire to speed; but I fear that is an impossible idea; that patroling the highways is another way of controlling folks that do not abide by traffic laws.

From what I understand the mechanism of cars is perfect. Unless it is too high a speed. Of course all should know brakes and steering wheel should be inspected often; don't use poor tires; and drive slowly in school zones. Never be guilty of slowing down quickly or turning at corners without signaling. Every one knows they should be careful about passing another on top of a hill. If one drives say 30 miles an hour on good road, the car can be stopped in about 71 or more feet, but it takes about 220 feet to stop at 60 miles an hour. Hence if a car runs a mile a minute it moves 88 feet in one second which would mean that it travels 50 feet before the driver can push the brake down. I don't think we need to improve our highways, that invites speeding and higher taxes. Better use that tax money to cut down the accidents. Just think of the expense to hospitals and doctors, for the majority injured in accidents are not able to pay. Something will have to be done to put a stop to the awful slaughter on our highways.

MRS. A. G. BEHRENS.

THERE'S NO TIME FOR DELAY!

MAGEE'S

Complete Store-Wide

January Clearance

Ends Saturday Night

There's a double saving in buying quality clothing NOW!

Quoting ROGER BABSON—

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, January 3, 1937



Clothing To Cost More

In the vanguard will be clothing price-tags. They have been at a standstill for the last three years but they will move ahead 8 to 12 per cent in 1937.

The leading trade journal says—

Retail Prices Continue Rise For Fifth Month, Index Shows

Fairchild Publications Figure as of Dec. 1 Discloses .9% Gain in Month With Level 3.2% Higher

—Fairchilds DAILY NEWS RECORD—Dec. 11, 1936

Be wise! Stock up on clothes NOW!

- Protect yourself against rising prices
- There are generous discounts on our quality clothes for MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

MARY IS BACK FROM EUROPE DRESSED UP

Other Hollywood Beauties Also Have New Things to Wear.

BY SHELIAH GRAHAM.

Copyright, 1936, by the NANA (The Journal and other newspapers).

HOLLYWOOD.—Mary Carlisle's recent trip to Europe did her a power of good—from a dress point of view. Not so long ago, the blonde, blue eyed Paramount actress was inclined to be careless regarding her personal appearance. A pair of slacks and a sweater constituted her idea of what the well dressed Hollywood film emoter should wear. All that is changed now—to judge by the new wardrobe acquired by Mary in Paris, London, New York and Hollywood.

The last named city is responsible for a cocktail suit of black crepe with a jacket of silver and blue metal cloth. The dress, one piece with bands of the metal material—the jacket, single breasted, short, with a bit of fullness at the shoulders. Mary's hat, a shiny straw bonnet, flaunts the label of Jacqueline Duval, Hollywood.

In "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Joan Crawford is reverting to type, modern with a capital "M"—and wears an interesting new formal coiffure, featuring a side part and double row of flat curls about her head. The coiffure is augmented by three tiny jeweled stars, catching a cluster of curls at the right side of her head. A gold locket, suspended from a black velvet ribbon, is the only ornament worn by Myrna Loy with her new black velvet evening dress. The gown, of princess type, boasts a low neck with drop shoulders and diminutive puffed sleeves. Cute accessories are the narrow black velvet bands tied about her wrists, bows on top.

Frances Langford is wearing a coronet of holly berries at formal evening parties the holly, minus its prickles, is real and has been treated to make it last indefinitely.

Dorothy Lamour, jungle royalty in "Jungle Princess," believes in wearing something more than a leopard skin in real life. Her latest purchase is a black crepe dress with a red, blue and green printed motif. With it, Dorothy wears an interesting girdle of black velvet, laced around the waistline. The loose cut of the short sleeves gives a becoming bloused effect at the bodice.

William Powell recently gave Jean Harlow a new sports bracelet, fashioned from natural pigskin, upon which had been hand-painted portraits of the star's three pet Persian cats. The bracelet is two inches in width, fits closely about the wrist and is held in place by leather lacings tipped in wood.

Smart sports gloves were recently spotted on the fair hands of Maureen O'Sullivan. Created in chamois, the upper part of the pull on was decorated by appliqued initials done in brown leather.

Beach coats and evening coats seem to be one and the same thing—to judge by the model purchased recently by Jeanette MacDonald. The coat, of princess style, features a tight bodice and long, full skirt with a slight train. The sleeves are extremely full at the shoulders, narrowing at the wrists. The evening models however, are created in fine metal fabrics or satins, the beach coats in gay printed chintzes.

Seen around town . . . Patricia Ellis, a blonde senorita, in a black crepe dress complete with deep tiers of black fringe. A deep red rose at the base of the V neck and matching red kid sandals on her dancing feet . . . Ann Dvorak at the Cocoanut Grove in midnight blue net with foundation of matching taffeta. The high neckline marked with a collar of silver sequins. The long fitted sleeves ringed with three silver sequin bracelets apiece. The bouffant net skirt also marked with rows of sequins . . . Simone Simon playing tennis in shorts plus a Martinique bandana of natural color silk tussah, printed with scarlet, green, and gold flying fish . . . Alice Faye lunching at the Twentieth Century-Fox Cafe de Paris wearing a black frock of heavy crepe, with the sleeves fastened on all around with flat rhinestone buttons.

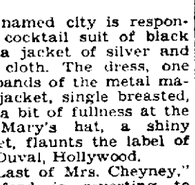
THE BIG SHOE STORE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
INVENTORY SALES

SPECIAL VALUE! WOMEN'S 1 SNAP RUBBER GALOSHES

89c
Fur Top Fancy Galoshes 1.19
All Sizes

SPECIAL VALUE! WOMEN'S STURDY SPORT OXFORDS

$1.23
Brown or Black

MEN'S 1-BUCKLE ARCTICS

CASHMERE Cloth Uppers
$1.69
LIGHT IN WEIGHT YET VERY DURABLE
DOUBLE DUTY SOLES

OVERSHOES
Heavy Red Soles

MEN'S First Grade 4-BUCKLE Overshoes
Extra Reinforced Rubber
$2.29
All Sizes 6 to 12

FOR REPEAL COUNTY SUPPORT OF INSANE

Schultz Says Now Up to Levy Limit—Peterson Would Name Members.

A bill by Edwin Schultz, Elgin, formerly of the senate, and eight others proposes repeal of that section of the law enacted by the last legislature which required counties to levy assessments to defray cost of caring for patients from the respective counties in state hospitals for the insane, and restoring the old provision which says that the county board shall add the cost as reported to it to the next state levy to be levied in the county and paid into the state treasury.

"Many counties are compelled to levy now up to the hilt," said Mr. Schultz. "If the provision enacted two years ago is continued it means that the levy limit must be increased by statute. I am convinced that the taxpayers do not want this. A check of the record indicates that only nine counties have paid anything under the present law. These counties are located in the western section of the state. Collecting from the several counties for their insane is not only impractical but impossible."

One object advanced two years ago for passage of the act was to eliminate the socalled buck passing. It was alleged that counties, with the state footing the bill, were inclined to shunt to hospitals people who were not necessarily insane but who were county burdens.

"I believe this condition is pretty well corrected thru the social security setup," said Schultz. "The law as it stands is not effective and I know of no way to make it workable. I concede that under normal conditions and without the present heavy relief load and with property owners able to pay their taxes, the county assessment for insane plan might work. It cannot work with counties carrying the present emergency load."

What Name Unicameral?

John B. Peterson, Ashland, Thursday called upon George R. Mann, attorney for the legislative reference bureau, with request for a bill naming members of the unicameral something which properly fits the position.

He first suggested "senator." A glance at Mr. Webster's dictionary convinced him that while the unicameral legislature cannot be called senate, latter referring to one of two branches, there's nothing to prevent or prohibit the title "senator."

Mr. Webster tells him that among the ancient Britons, senators were a class of chieftains. The modern definition is "body of venerable and distinguished men."

A check-up is being made of the British provinces to ascertain what they call their representatives there. In Queensland, New Brunswick and elsewhere they are referred to as members of the house.

"I'm tired having people ask what we call ourselves," said Peterson. "It is not my purpose to hold out for any one name or title. I do propose to get something before the legislature for the purpose of devising a name."

R. C. Regan, Columbus, has dropped in a bill awaiting the hour of introduction, which proposes to eliminate from the present statutes the provision limiting to $200 per year salary county boards may fix for a physician serving the poor.

OLD SETTLER DIES AT 90

Mrs. Harriet Schram at Clatonia 59 Years.

Mrs. Harriet Schram, resident of Clatonia nearly 60 years, died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Krauter of that town, within a few weeks of her 90th birthday. She was the widow of the late Frederick Schram, who died 15 years ago, shortly after their golden wedding celebration. They came here from Tennessee.


Mrs. Harriet Schram

Three years ago Mrs. Schram assisted two of her children, August Schram of Pawnee City and Mrs. Krauter, in celebrating the golden anniversary of their double wedding. She leaves 6 other children, 47 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren. She was a life long member of the Methodist church. She had been in good health until a few hours before her death, at 10 p. m. Funeral services will probably be held Saturday, with burial in the family lot at Burchard.

The surviving children are August of Pawnee City, Ed and Mrs. John Moffett of Burchard, George of Lewiston, Charles of Lincoln, Mrs. Millie McKomsky of Pasadena, Mrs. Krauter of Clatonia and Warren of Cortland.

FLU DEATHS IN WEST 142

Rocky Mountain States Are Badly Affected.

DENVER. (AP). Deaths from an influenza-pneumonia epidemic in the Rocky mountain states rose to 142 since Dec. 12, the vital statistics bureau reporting 13 here in the last 24 hours. Prayers for abatement of the disease were raised at the Boulevard Baptist church where Rev. James Goodheart expressed surprise that city officials frowned on such a meeting. "How could influenza spread among the devout met to pray for the unfortunate sick?" the minister asked.

Schools in Denver and nearby towns have been closed as a precautionary move. Near zero weather gripped the region and was responsible for two deaths in Montana.

SEVEN TO CCC CAMP.

BEAVER CITY, Neb.—The Furnas county assistance office announces the following seven boys who went to the CCC camp at Nelson Thursday: Clarence Tejcka and Almo Beard, Oxford; Wilmer Oatney of Beaver City; Daryle Donner of Edison; Morris Ens of Arapahoe and Ivan Taylor of Maple Creek, with James Odell of Cambridge as alternate.

PRAISES THE SHELTERBELT

Demand for Tree Planting Still Lively.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Clarence Cannon, Elsberry, Mo., democrat, said the great plains shelterbelt "has made a much better case than we had thought." Cannon declined to predict, however, whether congress might make an appropriation for the shelterbelt. He is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on agriculture.

Cannon said there had been a "continued demand" from representatives from great plains states for the project, which the last congress ordered liquidated. He called the percentage of survival of trees "remarkable," and said the shelterbelt apparently had been "highly advantageous" to the territory. It was designed to break the course of destructive winds across the plains.

In his recent annual report, Secy. Wallace defended the project, but did not ask congress for funds to revive it. The last congress voted only enough funds to wind up the work already under way.

Recently the forest service said "results clearly demonstrate the entire feasibility" of shelterbelts in the great plains. At the close of the last fiscal year June 30, the forest service said, 81 percent of the trees were alive and growing.

Plantings have been made in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

FAVOR HOME RULE PLAN

NORTH PLATTE.—The Nebraska League of Municipalities' home rule plan for cities of more than 5,000 population, allowing the cities to determine the pay of their officials, was officially endorsed by the North Platte city council. Under home rule many cities could group their departments under a single head to reduce the costs of government.

The council authorized the volunteer fire department to purchase needed equipment and also to mark code letters on rear doors of busiess houses to enable firemen, in emergencies, to know how the doors are locked.

TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

Prof. J. P. Colbert of the engineering mechanics department will speak on the proposed engineers and architects registration bill scheduled to be presented in the present session of Nebraska's unicameral legislature, before members of Sigm Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at a regular dinner meeting Thursday night at 6:15 at the Y. M. C. A.

HURT BY COW'S KICK.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). A cow kicked and seriously injured Ernest Schack, 67, farmer, and hospital attendants here said the result of the injuries can not be determined yet. Much of the flesh was torn from Schack's left leg.

BOY WOUNDS SELF.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). Billy Collins, 16, picked up an old Chinese sword, unsheathed it, and announced he would imitate a knight. He did, but slashed his hand open and severed the tendons of one finger in the act.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

PITY THE POOR KIBITZER.

A kibitzer's life is not all beer and skittles. Granting that his customary occupation of criticizing, suggesting, deriding, and (when he can get away with it) sneering come under the head of pure pleasure, there are other times when he must endure severe, even though vicarious, suffering. I speak from knowledge; I kibitzed the hand described below and my feelings were exactly as though I had watched a horse being beaten.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable; 80 part score.

NORTH
♠ A 6 5 2
♥ Q 10
♦ J 9 4 3 2
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ 9
♥ K J 9 4 3 2
♦ A K 7
♣ K 10 5

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 4
♥ 8 5
♦ 10 6 5
♣ J 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ Q 8
♣ A Q 8 7 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	2 clubs
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's double was not much better than was South's vulnerable overcall, and the latter, of course, was too horrible to deserve comment. West probably felt that his opponents' vulnerability as against his own non vulnerability offered a good chance to pick up about 500 points, but how he could know that South's bid was so ghastly I cannot say.

The opening lead was the singleton spade. Dummy's ace was played, and East signaled with the king. A low club now was led and declarer played the seven spot, which West won with the ten. West now laid down the king and ace of diamonds, but when his partner failed to echo, and declarer's queen dropped on the second lead, West was in a bad spot. He felt certain that declarer had the ace of hearts and that a heart lead would be won in dummy and the diamond jack cashed for a discard. Moreover, declarer then could lead the ace and another heart, and it was likely that East would not be able to overruff dummy's nine of trumps. For these reasons a heart lead was out of the question, but West's solution to his difficulty nevertheless was bad. He should have chosen a diamond continuation as the least of all evils, but instead he led back his small club. East, for no particular reason, failed to put his jack up on this play [not that it should have made any difference] and declarer won with the eight spot.

At this point a beginner should have been able to fulfill his contract with an extra trick. All declarer had to do was lay down the ace of trumps, dropping West's king and East's jack, and then lead a low heart toward dummy's queen-ten. West could make his king, but after that would be forced to give dummy the lead, and declarer could have discarded on the three good diamonds.

But declarer had become obsessed with the notion that West must have had four clubs originally for his double and, instead of figuring that even if that were true the ace of clubs was the proper play, now embarked on a weird journey. He led one of his worthless spades and West with a prodigious sigh of relief chucked his diamond. East cashed two spades, then led a third round. Declarer ruffed and West overruffed with the king. A low heart followed and dummy's queen won. Thoroughly demoralized by this time the declarer actually failed to cash the diamond jack for a heart discard. No doubt he felt it would be ruffed, but, since he had a heart loser in any event, that would hardly have been a catastrophe.

After watching this one hand played I staggered out into the night in search of a cup of black coffee!

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: If a player has just as many honor tricks as losers should he open with a two bid?

Answer: No. His hand should contain more honor tricks than losers in order to make an opening two bid.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 3
♥ A J 8
♦ 8 7
♣ A Q 10 7

WEST
♠ K
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ K Q J 4
♣ K J 9 8

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 5 4
♥ K 10 7
♦ A 5
♣ 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

RELIEF PLAN UNWORKABLE

Head of Iron Works Hired Every Man Applying.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP). Joe Hume Gardner, president of an iron and steel company, who decided recently to hire every man applying for a job, said his plan of "relief" just wouldn't work. Neither would most of the employes, he added.

Gardner's experiment lasted 3 days. 25 men were given jobs, but only 7 "stuck it out." "I have always been interested in the man without a job," said Gardner. "Every day men would stand outside my foundry. I began wondering if any of them would be any good for work if they had a job. So I hired them. Some of them stuck; were good workers, too. But there were several cases that were just plain 'unworkables.'"

COMMISSION ARGUES COURT LACKS POWER

Cannot Order It to Issue a Certificate to Bus Operator.

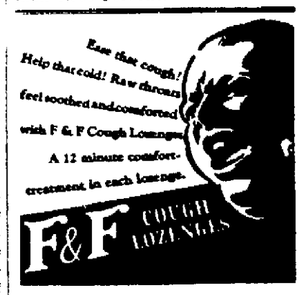
The right of the supreme court to hear an appeal from a legislative or administrative order of the railway commission is challenged in a brief filed Thursday by Edwin Vail, counsel for the commission in the appeal taken by Roy J. Furstenberg from denial of a certificate to operate a bus line in Omaha in competition with the street railway company. Mr. Vail says the supreme court of the United States has repeatedly refused to examine the questions of fact involved in administrative decisions by the interstate commerce commission, and reviews such decisions only when they are so unreasonable and arbitrary as to be confiscatory of private property or other wise in conflict with constitutional rights.

In view of the fact that the evidence before the commission was conflicting he says its decision cannot be said to be arbitrary. While it is true one commissioner dissented, this was because he was not convinced that the street car company, the objector, was willing and able to furnish to date bus transportation. This leaves for decision by the court but a single proposition of law, whether the street railway company was estopped to object to the issuance of the certificate to Furstenberg because it did not have an exclusive franchise and to allow it to object would render that franchise exclusive.

Mr. Vail says the argument might be properly made to the council were Furstenberg applying for a permit to use the streets, but the supreme court has held that the authority of the commission springs from another source and is exercised for a different purpose. This was in a case where the court held that the commission controlled issuance of taxicab certificates. It is also pointed out that any order which the court might make would be of little or no benefit to Furstenberg because the court cannot usurp the administrative functions of the commission, substitute its judgment for that of the commission, and order that a certificate issue.

MOONSHINING EXISTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP). "Moonshining" still thrives in the state, the nation's leading liquor producing commonwealth, if a report of the alcohol tax unit is any criterion. During 1936, the federal bureau seized in Kentucky 665 illegal stills, 11,491 gallons of nontax paid liquor, 265,084 gallons of mash and 141 automobiles and trucks, and arrested more than 1,000 persons.



HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Are You A Weak Woman?



MANY women both young and middle aged suffer from periodic pains, headache, pains in side or back, from nervousness, irritability and discomforts associated with functional disturbances.

They should try that vegetable tonic favorably known for 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read this: Mrs. Edgar Neal of 1900 12th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, said: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it wonderful as a woman's tonic. The 'Prescription' strengthened me and helped to relieve me of that tired feeling."

New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Go to your druggist today. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



SALE!!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
25% DISCOUNT on every
Machine Permanent Wave
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
REGULAR $5 METHOD 3.75
You Save 1.25

OTHER SAVINGS

7.50 Permanent Wave.....	5.60	You save 1.90
10.00 Permanent Wave.....	7.50	You save 2.50
15.00 Permanent Wave.....	11.25	You save 3.75

Such Methods as
Frederic Vita-Tonic . . . Piero Paris Realistic Croquignole . . . Eugene . . . Frederic Keratin
Machineless Waves Excepted
1/2 off on Entire Stock of Hair Goods
Phone B2121 Salon Comments—Second Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Save On This Modern Electric
ALLIED Refrigerator

99.50
Originally 139.50
Beautifully appointed for the utmost convenience!
Terms As Low As 4.50 A Month!
Now is the time to buy a refrigerator . . . BEFORE hot weather makes food preservation a problem. Allied has porcelain interior, lacquer exterior . . . 13 square feet of USABLE shelf space . . . no back-breaking to get at foods. Plan now for years of convenience and economy!
—RUDGE'S Third Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Sensational Values In
ACCESSORIES
Buy accessories in January! Give new life to your mid-season costumes . . . every item here mentioned is an opportunity for smart detail at a very low price!

1.95 to 2.95
Gloves
1.49
Kid and cape gloves . . . made by famous manufacturers . . . exceptional qualities reduced to a gratifying low price!
Navy . . . black . . . grey . . . blonde and brown in broken size lots. Slip-on and fancy cuff styles that are fashion-smart.
Don't miss this outstanding glove sale!
59c Neckwear
39c
Gold or silver metallic cloth . . . pique, net, satin and organdy of white, pink or yellow. Many . . . adorable styles!
1.00 Scarfs
79c
Novelty crepes . . . silk . . . taffeta. Plaids, stripes and paisley prints, flowered patterns. Ascot and tubular.
1.00 Blouses
79c
Rayon blouses . . . tie-in-the-back style. Ruffles, buttons, bows at the high neckline, trim these inexpensively priced blouses!
1.00 Neckwear
79c
Small and large collars . . . high and low neckline styles. Vestees too! Lovely fabrics . . . white or pink, red and white—stripes and plaids.
1.95 Scarfs
1.79
A fine quality of silk . . . the scarf is patterned with your own sorority emblem. Attractive color combinations.
Women's Girdles
79c
Two-way stretch girdles in three lengths . . . short, medium and long. Flat supporters. Small, medium and large sizes.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.
FLATWARE
Silver-plated . . . 10 year guarantee in these discontinued patterns. Forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons, butter spreaders, sugar spoons, and butter knives. Each..... 6c
S. S. Knives 8c
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.
8.50 Walk Overs
6.85
Pumps . . . ties . . . oxfords and straps. Many are year-around models in these famously smart shoes. Suede . . . kid . . . and calf.
Black . . . brown and green. Broken sizes 5 to 9.
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

No thriftily inclined man can afford to overlook the many savings offered in clothing during our January Clearance Sales! Shop at Rudge's!
A Sale Men Wait For!
WOOL SUITS
17.50

Because there are dollars of savings in each suit . . . thrifty men buy at Rudge's! Worsted fabrics . . . twists in sports styles and business suits. Double or single breasted models.
Blues . . .
Browns . . .
Greys
Sizes 35 to 44
Terms As Low As 4.50 A Month
Men's O'Coats
17.50
Regular 25.00 overcoats from our stock . . . fleeces in California and winter weights. Raglan and box-back stylings . . . half or full belts. Dark or medium grey, and brown. Sizes 35 to 46.
Terms As Low As 4.50 a Month
5.95 Leather Jackets
4.95
Suede leather of a practical cocoa color. Sateen lined, knit collar and cuff . . . rossack style. A real saving! Sizes 36 to 46.
3.95 Melton Jackets
2.95
An exceptional value! Cossack style in navy blue melton. Plain or sports backs . . . zipper fronts. Sizes 36 to 44.
Men's Felt Hats 1.95
50 hats reduced for quick clearance . . . soft felts in snap brim models. Grey, brown, green and heather mixtures. Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 7/8.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.
Men's Trousers . . Regularly 1.95 to 5.00
Cassimeres, tweeds and worsted. Slacks and regular cut trousers. 20% Off Grey, brown, and navy. Waist sizes 30 to 46.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION.

Nestor Johnson shoe skates $4 45 at Wells & Frost Co., 128 No. 10th.—Adv.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Damp Wash, 10 lbs. 39c. Shirts finished, 10c each. Globe Laundry. B6755.—Adv.

Fri. at Freadrichs' Sliced halibut steak 25c lb. Golden ginger bread 15c ea. Salt rising bread 12c loaf.—Adv.

The state game forestation and parks commission met Thursday to work out plans for a state game farm

H. H. Urbach, Chicago, mechanical assistant to the operating vice president of the Burlington, visited in Lincoln Thursday and conferred with motive power executives of the lines west.

State Auditor Ayres said $185,988 worth of bonds were canceled and redeemed during December He said $47,880 worth of original bonds were received and $525,735 worth were refunded.

Lions luncheon was held at the coliseum Thursday with Coach Browne in charge of the program Five varsity and five freshmen players took part in a demonstration of the game.

State Director Shamp of the NYA said that more than 22 percent of 3,900 out-of-school youths employed in Nebraska during 1936 left the NYA rolls to accept jobs in private industry.

Chief Conservation Officer O'Connell said Gov Cochran's announcement the Genoa Indian school property will be used for a state prison farm, left the game commission without a site for the proposed game farm He added, however, the commission intends to use property of its own.

Prof. R. P. Crawford, speaking before the Co-Operative club Thursday said that there was a possibility of a revolution in Japan if the people "ever begin to think" Discussing his recent European trip Prof Crawford outlined the restrictions that prevent any present freedom of thought in Japan

The state treasurer's office informed State Superintendent Taylor that it has on hand $231,078 in the permanent school fund for distribution to school districts. This amount represents funds received since Sept. 1 Because numerous school districts were in financial distress, a special apportionment of $373,332 was made Sept 21 Funds ordinarily are distributed only on Jan. 1 and July 1.

With Nebraska in the midst of a "cold wave," State Purchasing Agent Farris is worrying about getting thermometers which "can stand the heat" The state agriculture department asked him to call for bids on two dozen thermometers to be "dipped" in heated material under test "We think $1 50 a piece is enough to pay for the thermometers, but so far we can only pare the cost down to $4 57," Farris said

Fifteen youths, ten of them from Lincoln, Thursday were assigned by the Lincoln army recruiting office to the Denton CCC camp They were Ralph L. Ortell, Floyd Hannah, Garel Mutchle, Robert W Tahkersiy, Lloyd E. Neal, Herman Schafer, Harold R. Edward, Donald F. Grantski, Joe M. Sill, Everett J Martin, all of Lincoln, Earl O. Myers, Raymond W. King, Dwayne L Hahn, all of Bennet, Leon E Hartz, Roca, and Asahel Fuller, Greenwood

Influenza and a WPA employment regulation will delay release of the state planning board's report on Nebraska water resources next week, State Engineer A. C. Tilley announced. M. S Dodd, engineer in charge, and two members of his research staff have been ill with "flu" They were at work Thursday, however Tilley said insufficient employe aid also had slowed completion of the report Most WPA workers had exhausted their allotment of hours for the last payroll period

Argument was heard by the supreme court Thursday on the appeal of William Robinson, Frank Rubin and Ed Bishop, operating the Interstate Detective agency of Omaha, from a judgment for $1 000 damages secured by Leonard Doescher, young Cuming county farmer The latter said he was falsely accused by the defendants of theft of personal property, and after spending 18 hours in jail was released because the county attorney found he had committed no offense

The supreme court heard arguments Thursday on the appeal of the Platte Valley power district from an award of $23 813 to George B McGinley, owner of a 46 000 acre ranch in Keith and Arthur counties, of which 71 70 acres were condemned by the district. Its dam is located on the portion taken McGinley was given $35,000 damages by the appraisers, but the jury cut this to $23 813 The district claims the largest possible damage is a little less than $11,000. The ranch owner said the district had taken a warm water hole that never froze over, and placed a value of $15,000 on this He also claims the water of the dam now covers a large acreage of brush where cattle took refuge from storms, and with this gone, when the herds start drifting with the storm in search of shelter they will go thru the fences the district erected and will be drowned

Submission was taken by the supreme court Thursday of a case from Washington county in which George V and David L Wiltse on one side and Verne Pfeiffer and Ira Haggerty on the other contend for ownership of certain lands The Wiltse brothers say these lands were added to their 160 acres by accretions caused by changes in the channel of the Missouri river, while the others say they were government lands upon which they made due entry and that the river had never added them direct to the Wiltse holdings.

Motion for rehearing of the Ray Jordan workmen compensation case was filed with the supreme court Thursday by the city of Lincoln and its insurance carrier, the Travelers company. It is contended that the court decree that he be paid $12 a week for 300 weeks is a larger judgment than Jordan asked for, since all he sought was a 30 percent permanent partial disability allowance, whereas he was given judgment for permanent total disability. It is urged that there is no evidence that would sustain the latter award Jordan had already been paid $12 a week for 40 weeks The claim is also made that the supreme court, in this case, disregarded its own decisions to the effect the court will, when trying the case de novo, consider the fact that the trial court observed the witnesses and their manner of testifying and in a conflict accepted one version of facts rather than the other.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.--Adv

NO NEW TAXES SAYS COCHRAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Emil Brodecky, W H Diers, Tracy T Frost.

To notify elective state officers of the ceremonies: Lester Dunn, chairman, Alois Slepicka, Carl Peterson, E. M. Von Seggern.

Thru the galleries was a generous sprinkling of employes who were on deck to see their bosses take the oath.

The crowd, because of the extreme cold, was not as large as at inaugurals in recent years.

Service at St. Matthew's.

As far as Gov Cochran was concerned, the official inauguration was his second of the day. At his request and that of Mrs Cochran, a private inaugural service was held at 10 a. m at St Matthew's Episcopal church, of which Rev. Garth Sibbald is pastor Bishop Shayler of the Nebraska area pronounced the benediction. Rt. Rev. George A. Beecher of Hastings, bishop of western Nebraska, was also present.

At formal inauguration ceremonies in the legislative chamber, Bishop Beecher gave the invocation He also gave the invocation two years ago when Gov Cochran was inaugurated The inaugural session was called to order by Lieut Gov Jurgensen at 1 20 p m

There were a number of prominent people occupying front row seats Included were the three supreme court judges to be inaugurated, and their ladies Also seated in front was James Quigley, democratic national committeeman

Leo N Swanson re-elected land commissioner at the same election that saw the abolition of his office, accompanied the executive state officers to the chamber and sat down with them

Lieut Gov Jurgensen announced that Mr Swanson had presented himself and had asked that the oath be administered to him along with the other executive officers and asked what was the pleasure of the legislature Mr Dafoe moved that action be deferred until the supreme court had passed on the suit instituted by Swanson ,and this carried When the others stood up Swanson remained seated

After the oath had been administered to the state officers a separate oath was taken by Supreme Judges Rose Eberly and Paine, a third by F A Good railway commissioner and a fourth to R W Devoe as a university regent Dr A C Stokes the other newly elected regent, was absent

Gov Cochran began speaking at 1 50 p m

Altho not sworn in with the state officers, Swanson took the oath of office efore a notary and filed it wit hthe secretary of state a legal procedure

Improve Roads, Bridges.

YORK—York county spent $62 872 on bridges and other highway improvements in 1936 according to reports of the supervisors

ALUMNUS DEFIES THE REGENTS IN WISCONSIN

Defender of Frank Refuses to Limit Speech; LaFollette Mentioned.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) A University of Wisconsin graduate's defiance and a student demonstration threw the Glenn Frank ouster hearing into turmoil soon after it resumed Thursday

George Harry Adams of Beloit, representing the alumni association, objected when Chairman Harold Wilkie of the board of regents informed him he had only eight minutes for his defense of the university president.

'Be true to yourself and put aside personal prejudices," Adams retorted.

"Star-chambering these proceedings will do you no good, but will do you an injustice and sear your soul"

Adams continued to speak after Wilkie's gavel fell

Several hundred students massed in the corridor outside the hearing room and before windows overlooking the campus hooted, whistled and cheered Several cried 'sit down" Adams sat down. Then Regent Kenneth Hones warned that further disturbances would bring a sergeant-at-arms

Franks defenders faced a regents board nearly evently divided A vote on a delay of the hearing, which Frank requested, was defeated 8 to 7 Wednesday

For the second time Gov. LaFollette's name and the suggestion of "politics" in the removal attempt were injected into the hearing

George Haight of Chicago, spokesman for a special alumni committe, told the regents "We must at once differentiate between the governor's right of appointment (of regents) by law and the use of the appointive power to promote a political party rather than to promote a strong university. Every alumnus, he declared, should protest "if there is now danger of political interference."

Regent George Mead of Wisconsin Rapids first linked the governor with the ouster movement. He said Wilkie informed the board last year that LaFollette had said the time had come for the regents to "get rid of President Frank."

Frank defended himself Wednesday and was prepared Thursday with a factual analysis of the university's condition. He claims that in his 11 year tenure the institution has risen in rank from seventh to second place.

ITALIAN AND GERMAN REPLIES CONCILIATORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions, presumably Russia and France, whose volunteers are fighting in the defense of the socialist government.

Italy, in particular, was said to have raised the question of the Franco-Spanish border, over which most volunteers bound for the international defense of Madrid have passed

Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, hammered home to the German charge d affaires in London the gravity of the volunteer enlistments, which have made in Spain a "little world war"

With one-seventh of her fleet nosing about the coasts of Spain, Britain is capable of enforcing an arms and men blockade of the fighting zone, should such a step be deemed the only way out

Sir Thomas Inskip, the British defense co-ordinator, hinted, too at the possibility of speedy conscription if European peace seems lost

With a the flow of German and Italian fighting men bound for Spain still unchecked France saw a steady trickle across her borders to the aid of the Spanish socialist government

At Madrid insurgent artillery boomed a steady serenade of death. Shells exploded in the city, besieged for 11 weeks Thursday.

In Washington, where a Spanish arms embargo was jammed thru the U. S congress in a few hours to keep millions of dollars in war shipments at home, a technicality held up the president's signature.

That, some persons said, might permit a San Francisco munitions dealer to get more than $4,500,000 in planes and arms onto the high seas One plane shipment won a race with congress Wednesday.

PARIS. (Copright by UP). The government has ordered its army command in Syria to prevent any possible Turkish incursion into the Alexandretta district of Syria, which Turkey has demanded, the foreign office said France has 30,000 white and colonial troops in Syria.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). Recruiting of men into the Spanish loyalist forces was investigated by federal authorities Asst. U. S Atty. Robert L McWilliams disclosed that legal aspects of the situation are being studied.

Glenn Trimble, state secretary of the socialist party, is directing the recruiting.

Prince Bernhard Weds Juliana of Netherlands



German prince Thursday was married with great pomp to daughter of Holland's queen.

WILL RECOMMEND ONE LAW

Smrha Favors Uniform Insurance Liquidation Act.

Charles Smrha, state insurance director, said Thursday his department will recommend to the legislature adoption of a "uniform" liquidation act

The national association of insurance commissioners has drafted a uniform bill on this subject, with the expectation the various state lawmaking bodies will approve it.

"The principal need in Nebraska is a definite provision as to where policy holders can file their claims in the liquidation of an insurance company," Smrha said "The present law protects the policy holders within the state but says nothing about those living elsewhere As a result, policy holders in other states now have to go thru the federal courts"

Other Nebraska statutes relating to insurance "are fairly up to date," he said, and conform in general to laws of other states on the subject.

SINFONIA MEETS.

At a meeting Thursday at the chamber of commerce of University of Nebraska members of Sinfonia national music fraternity, a report was presented by Richard Dougall delegate to the national convention which was held Dec 30 and 31 at Chicago and by Prof Howard Kirkpatrick

PARENTS OF KIDNAPED CHILD APPREHENSIVE

Cold Winter Weather Might Be Hard on Charles Mattson.

TACOMA, Wash (AP). Coldest weather of the winter alarmed the parents of kidnaped Charles Mattson who believed the 10 year old boy might be suffering from exposure.

The thermometer sank to 15 above zero as the abductor ignored opportunities to return the victim or collect $28,000 ransom

Dr. W. W. Mattson was more apprehensive that Charles, recovering from a cold when seized Dec. 27, might be seriously affected if he were being kept in an outlying, poorly heated shack as some other kidnap victims have been

Dr. Mattson has made careful preparations for the boy's care when and if he is turned loose

If Charles were released at a prearranged place and found by either the family or federal agents, there was reason to believe he would be placed in a hospital instead of being taken to the Mattson home

He might be freed on a lonely country road—like George Weyerhaeuser was—and discovered by a resident who might take him directly to the house. Precautions were being made to prevent the child being overly excited

A report Wednesday from a merchant in Shelton, Wash., indicated the kidnaper may have bought heavy underwear and a sweater for him. Unless this were true, Charles was ill attired for the weather.

SEATTLE. (AP). The Seattle Times carried a new advertisement in its personal column—fourth of a series believed to be from the family of Charles Mattson of Tacoma to his kidnapers It read. "Mable—I am giving (correct) all the notes. Police are not intercepting them I accept your message of identification All requests have been carried out. I will do as instructed without anyone knowing.—Ann."

UNICAMERAL SHAKE OF PATRONAGE TREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

some are yet to check in at the pay window.

The report of the committee was approved. The list was slightly revised following submission

No action was taken on report of the committee on committees fixing 16 as the number of standing committees with designation of numerical strength of each

Following is a list of legislative employes named Thursday with salaries applicable two years ago and applicable now:

Second assistant clerk—Charles Duran of Omaha $8 a day

Chief stenographer and engrosser—Mrs Clara C. Turbyfill of Hastings, $4 50 a day

Enjef bill clerk—Frank E. Wood of Wesping Water $4 50

Assistant postmaster—B B Miltonberger of North Platte $4 a day

Docket clerk and bookkeeper—Iron Cahill of Columbus $4 a day

Clerks of the bill rooms—Harvey Hillman of Otoe Harry Tague of Omaha, Carl Peterson of Holdrege, Paul Beacon Jackson $4 a day

Proofreaders—W G Whitford of Trenton J D Ferris of Lincoln and Jack Dornan of Burwell $3 50 a day

Pages and messenger boys—Richard Krueger of Adams Eugene Bowler of Gordon and Thomas Luhe of Seward $3 50 a day

Janitors—Joe Dargesky of Omaha Stine Whitelaw of Omaha Charles Taylor of Edgar and John C Tefft of Grand Island, $3 50 a day

Gallery custodian—Fred Miller of McCook $4 a day

Assistant bill clerks and mimeographers Don Gordon of Ashland and Pat Stanton of Tilden $4 a day

Journal clerk—Lyda Hafer of Wilber, $5 a day

Stenographers—Edna Kelly of Omaha, Dorothy Scott of Omaha Ardath Strong of Gordon Margaret Devers of Chadron Alene Sarnfaller of Atkinson Harvey Galloway of Neligh Luelle Zitmer of Stanton Mae Ellingson of Center Mrs White of Fairbury Josephine Lacy of Harrison Dorothy Woodward of Omaha Esther Vanderburg of Lincoln $4 a day

Custodian—Harry Bradley of Lincoln, $4 a day

Bank room custodian—Frank Cameron of West Point $4 a day

Harold—"Charlie isn't as friendly toward me as he used to be"

Larry—"How much money did you lend him?"

TAKE WEIGHT OFF TIRED FEET

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over—because you are carrying too much fat—do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce excess weight.

There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right.

And the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks — and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out in this way.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same method used by doctors. So don't waste your time or money striving to reduce with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

CHILDREN NEED CLOTHING

Red Cross Shop Will Collect Garments Offered.

'The Red Cross emergency shop is badly in need of warm underwear, stockings, mittens, coats, bath rabes, warm bed slippers and overshoes," says Mrs. E. F. Wilnelmy, supervisor

"The severe cold weather and the flu epidemic have made the demand greater than can be supplied unless the public comes to the rescue. We cannot let these little children go to school cold.

'Please dial B4158 and we will call for bundles '

Orkins

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FUR COATS

Latest 1936-37 Models

Fur Coats That You Will Readily Recognize as Worth Much More Than This January Price

Just a few of these coats left in such popular furs as Broad Tail . . . Lapin . . Mendoza Beaver . . Caracul . . . Northern Seal.

$47

The Shrewd Shopper Will Take Advantage of These HISTORY MAKING Values and Buy Her Fur Coat NOW!

Black Persian Black Caracul . . . Mendoza Beaver* . . . Super Seals* . Silver Muskrat . . . Marimink . . . Pony . . . Panther . . . Grey Broad Tail . . . Ocelot Paw . . . Kidskins . . Ombre Lapin

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Swagger, Princess and Fitted Models

Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged.

85c Listerine Tooth Powder & Italian Balm Combination **53¢**

HOME OWNED 62 YEARS **HARLEY DRUG CO.** The Rexall Store **DEEP CUT PRICES**

1.65 Wildroot Hair Tonic & Hair Dress Combination **74¢**

35c Velure Vanishing Lotion	32¢	1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	67¢	40c Palmolive Shaving Cream	31¢
20c Colgate Dental Cream	16¢	50c Zip Depilatory Cream	39¢	50c Hudnut Three Flower Creams	39¢
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic . . .	53¢	40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia	29¢	35c Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules	29¢
49c Squibb Aspirin Tablets, 100's . . .	34¢	50c Williams Shaving Cream	34¢	1.00 Norwich Norforms	75¢
35c Penorub Only .	29¢	70c Sloans Liniment	47¢	50c Luxor Face Powder	35¢
50c Krank's Hair Root Oil	33¢	35c Prep. Tube or Jar 2 for	29¢	1.00 Nasons Cod Liver Oil	89¢

25c Zerbst Capsules **19¢**

NEET	60c Size	40c
PINEX	65c Size	54c
BISODOL	65c Size	44c
VICKS RUB	35c Size	24c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste **31¢**

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Channel Catfish, lb		35c	Halibut Steaks choice lb		25c
Lake Trout lb		35c	Red Salmon, choice, lb		22c
White Fish lb		40c	Fresh Cod	3 lbs	25c
Walleyed Pike lb		30c	Perch Fillets lb		25c
Scallops lb		55c	Oysters each		5c
Fresh Shrimp lb		45c	Haddock Fillets lb		25

FRESH FROZEN HERRING, lb 11c, or 10 lbs for $1 00

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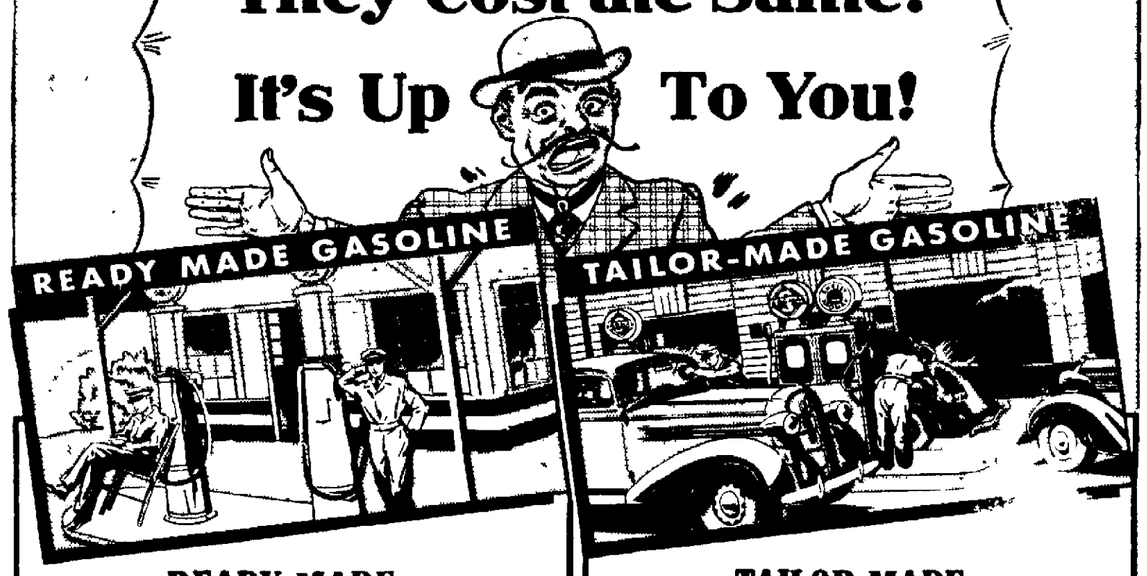
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is ordinary gasoline from refinery. Ready-made gasoline is refined from crude oil, which has only so much light, fast starting material in it That's all there is, there isn't any more.

TAILOR-MADE GASOLINE

is "ready-made" *plus* Virgin gasoline. Virgin gasoline is made from gas-well gas. It is light, and stable. Added to Skelly refinery Aromax, it gives the fast starting that you want.

READY MADE + VIRGIN GASOLINE = *Fast Starting Tailor-Made Aromax*

We'll Leave It Up to You

DO YOU like to make decisions? Here is the proposition: Ready-made *refinery* gasoline is pretty much alike. It can't be changed a great deal. But weather changes. Skelly adds to refinery-made Aromax varying amounts of Virgin gasoline at 24 tailoring points. This is made, not from oil, but from gas-well gas. Skelly uses up to 38 per cent of this Virgin gasoline. It is tuned to the weather, to give same fast start everywhere. Which is the better buy—each costs the same—"ready-made" or Tailor-Made? Skelly leaves the decision up to you.

609A



Only **SKELLY AROMAX GASOLINE IS *Tailor-Made*** **FOR EACH COMMUNITY**

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Bette Paine returned Sunday from Germany where she has been since July 4. For the first five weeks Miss Paine, in company with ten American students, took a bicycle trip thru Germany, leaving from Bremen, traveling south and finishing at Berlin. Miss Paine was in Berlin for the last three days of the Olympics. She spent ten days in that city before going with Miss Elfrieda Stauss to visit Miss Stauss' uncle in his castle at Burg Schlitz. She was there until Oct. 10, after which she went to Berlin At this time Miss Paine lived with a German family and taught them English. She sailed for the United States Dec. 16. Miss Paine says that Hitler is "the man of the hour" in Germany, that the people like him and are co-operating with him. According to her, the American people have the wrong idea of Hitler and that he has done for Germany what no other man has ever done. Miss Paine said that there was little or no news of David Windsor in Germany until his abdication from the throne.

Mrs. C. H. Swaim of New Martinsville, W. Va., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Mardis and Mr. Mardis. She is enroute home from Seattle, Wash., where she spent the past six months and will be here for several more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Robinson and son Phillip, jr., of Hardington are guests at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett. They are enroute home from Hiawatha, Kas., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams returned Thursday from a trip to California where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. F. H. Wagener was hostess to division No. 1, of the First-Plymouth Congregational church, at luncheon at her home with 37 present. A missionary program followed the business meeting. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Carl Green, H. E. McArthur, T. N. Skinner and U. F. Stanard. Division No. 2 met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond with 18 present. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames R. E. Fortna, F. W. Vaughn, P. L. Yost, W. A. Wescott and Miss Agnes Mortimer. Division No. 3 met with Mrs. Cecil Wadlow with 15 present. Charlotte Kindy gave a talk on Africa. Assisting were Mesdames O. Buck, Frank Breed, Hugh Thorne and Frances Piatt. Mrs. Robert Simmons was hostess to division No. 4 with 27 present. Mrs. Guy Lake spoke on the African Negro. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames E. J. Fleetwood, C. P. Russell, L. W. Baker and C. E. Bobbitt. Mrs. E. A. Burnett entertained division No. 5 with 25 present. Mrs. C. F. McAdams gave a talk on Negro literature. Assisting Mrs. Burnett were the Mesdames H. E. Bradford, Tracy Pierce, Don Whelan and Fred Shepherd. Division No. 6 met with Mrs. W. G. S. Cook who was assisted by Mesdames T. R. Crawford, I. L. Burt, Thorne Browne and Miss Fay Malsbury. Mrs. Theodore Bullock and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson were in charge of the missionary program. Twenty were present. Division No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Dreamer, assisted by Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mrs. D. T. Berry and Mrs. E. M. Waite. Twelve were present.

Miss Mary Gertrude Condon of Omaha was married Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Omaha to James Edward Bright, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bright of Omaha. Rev. George E. Smiskol performed the ceremony at the parish house. The bride wore a cream beige gown with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Anne Dalton, who served as bridesmaid, wore a printed lame tunic dress and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Edward Condon, brother of the bride, was the best man. Following a trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Omaha. The bride has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northwestern university and belongs to Alpha Xi Epsilon fraternity.

Officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans entertained for the outgoing president, Mrs. Dilla Mahan Wiggins at a dinner Wednesday evening at the Lincoln. Appointments were in red and silver. Following the dinner a short program was given and a gift presented to Mrs. Wiggins. Twenty-seven were present. Miss Mary Sheehan, the new president, presided and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert E. Owens.

Members of the East Lincoln Christian church met at the home of Mrs. William Lindeman. Mrs. Gordon Lintt led devotionals and Mrs. Harry Davis gave a talk on Africa. Charles Blooah, a native of Liberia, gave a talk on the child life and customs in Africa. Silver and blue were used in the appointments. White candles lighted the tables. Mrs. Fred Whipple was the assisting hostess.

Cards have been received in Lincoln announcing the marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Day of Los Angeles, on Thursday Dec. 31, 1936, of their daughter, Carroll, to Francis P. Locke of Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Locke of Dayton, O. The newlyweds will reside in Miami where Mr. Locke is an editorial writer on the Miami News.

Misses Creda Bricka, Alice Kimsey and Margaret Jones won prizes for the games at the miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Mabel Samsel and Miss Inez Johnson, honoring Miss Laura Rulla, whose marriage to E. Beryl Melton will be an event of Feb. 1. Sweetpeas were used on the serving tables. Sixteen were present.

The Wah No Quah dancing club will have a dance Thursday evening at the Masonic temple at 27th and B. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown. Those on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Morton. The hall will be decorated with a winter scene, the predominating color being white.

Miss Betty Lau and Allan Johnson made informal announcement of their engagement Monday evening at the University of Nebraska when Miss Lau passed the candy at the Delta Gamma sorority house. Mr. Johnson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Charles C. Spangler, 1944 Sumner, returned to his home Wednesday from Lincoln General hospital where he has been confined since Labor day with a back injury sustained when he fell from a tree which he was trimming. One vertebrae was crushed. He is almost fully recovered.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Frost, Miss Grace Lenfest and Miss Nellie Carey.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Walt. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Camille DeVriendt, Mrs. Fred Gardner, sr., Mrs. Allen Flansburg and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Walter I. Black was hostess to the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at her home with 20 present. A white elephant sale followed the business meeting. Mrs. C. H. Swaim of New Martinsville, W. Va., was a guest.

The Roberts Dairy Women's club, which was to have met Friday, has been postponed until Jan. 29 because of illness. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shapland, 2015 K, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. G. A. Basel will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William McReynolds, a recent bride. Twelve guests have been bidden. The color scheme will be in red and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Hahne of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 5 at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Hahne was formerly Miss Cornelia Weaver of Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Weaver.

Members of the Dial club will entertain their husbands at dinner Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson. This is an annual event and an informal evening will follow the dinner.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett was hostess to members of Lotos club at a luncheon at the Cornhusker. Twenty were present. Mrs. Cora Calvert was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harwood, 3042 So. 13th, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Harwood was formerly Miss Evalina Good.

W. R. P. C. club will meet Friday for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Anker. Mrs. E. P. Stoddard and Mrs. O. W. Todd will be the hostesses.

The Ohiowa-Lincoln club which was to have met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Roper has been postponed due to illness.

Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Lincoln. Six were present. The business meeting was postponed.

Ben Gadd, 3541 Garfield, who is ill at his home with flu, was reported somewhat improved Thursday.

Townsend portrait photographer.-Ad

What's Doing Tonight.

Organized agriculture, general meeting, agricultural college; dairymen's dinner, 6:15 p. m.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.

Martha Washington chapter No. 103, O. E. S., 6028 Havelock, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, with Mrs. J. S. Firth, 1931 G, 8 p. m.

Special meeting of Lancaster Salon No. 92, 8 and 40, Mrs F. D. Schroeder, 2000 Ryons, 8 p. m.

Delta lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, regular meeting and election in consistory, 7:30 p. m.

Tabernacle Christian, religious education committee, 7:30 p. m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Thursday evening club, 6:30 p. m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, parish dinner and annual parish meeting, 6 p. m.

First Evangelical, services 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Underkoffler, speaker.

Trinity Lutheran church council, 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist, dinner club meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mrs Betty Burrows will give a book review on "Ladies of the Press," by Isabell Ross.

Warren Methodist, Loyal club covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m., community house.

Calvary United Brethren church night, with moving travel pictures, 7:30 p. m. Postponed indefinitely.

Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi dance, Avion party house, evening.

Quota club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W., art of conversation department, Miss Grace Spacht, 1440 Q, 7:30 p. m.

Friday's Events.

Kiwanis, c. of c., noon.

Cosmopolitans dinner dance, Lincoln, evening.

Navy Mothers' club Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Royal Neighbor Kensington with Mrs. E. Wood, 2221 So. 10th, 1:30 p. m.

Sheba Shrine No. 5 W. S. J., 313 So 12th.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, Lincoln lodge No. 19, Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. & A. M. joint public installation, 1635 L, 8 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., examination and installation, hall, 8 p. m.

Appomattox W. R. C., luncheon and installation, I. O. O. F. hall, 12:30 p. m.

Capital chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A.

No. 210 Temple club, guest night, dance.

G. I. A. kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. R. Closson, 3211 D, postponed to Jan. 15.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, church night program committee, 7:45 p. m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Hi-Endeavor and Sunday evening club party, 6 p. m.

Vine Congregational, annual meeting, 6:30 p. m.

First Evangelical, services 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. W. Underkoffler, speaker.

Elm Park Methodist, Dramatic club and Epworth leagues present play, "The Black Bandit," 8 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist, Y. P. M. S., home of Mabel Clements, 1649 Vine.

Epworth Methodist, W. C. T. U., parsonage, 2 p. m.

First Methodist, In His Name Class, supper, 6:30 p. m.

Normal Methodist, men's council, 8 p. m.

St. Paul Methodist, district meeting scout leaders, 7:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian, Bush league (men's meeting) supper and program, 6:30 p. m., Prof. H. J. Gramlich on "Optimism."

Westminster Presbyterian, Sheridan men's club dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Sheridan men's club, 8 p. m.

Caldwell United Brethren, community program, with pictures and group singing; Otterbein guild postponed to Jan. 15.

The Clubs.

St. Teresa P. T. A., 2 p. m.

Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

American War Mothers at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Book Review club, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, 1611 B.

Capitol W. C. T. U., Mrs. L. N. Blough, 2970 Holdrege, 2 p. m.

Hall-in-the-Grove, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., Mrs. George Smith, 1537 C, 1 o'clock luncheon.

American Legion auxiliary kensington, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. Robert Simmons, 2927 Plymouth.

W. R. P. C. club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. T. C. Anker, 105 So. 28th.

Social Calendar.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Lincoln.

Alpha Phi formal, Cornhusker.

Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m.

De Luxe club, Mrs. Howard Jackson, 1445 Cheyenne, 2 p. m., Mrs. Paul Wickersham, hostess.

Robert's Dairy Women's club, Mrs. W. A. Shapland, 2015 K, 2 p. m., postponed to Jan. 29.

Delta Gamma mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Dial club, dinner for husbands, Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, 1234 Crestdale, 7 p. m.

Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Charles Roper, postponed.

Priscilla club, postponed.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Reuben Walt, 3009 Sheridan.

Beta Phi Alpha, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell.

MIRACLE SAVES COUPLE AS BLAST DEMOLISHES HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

her. They were Murlin Fernbaugh, 25, 1719 Euclid, Ray Bronson, 16, 1620 Euclid, and Kenneth Lott, 1920 So. 17th.

Mrs. Grieve said she had smelled gas all afternoon but thought it was sewer gas. No leak could be located late in the evening. One man told firemen that he smelled gas five blocks south of the scene of the explosion. Two small blazes were extinguished by firemen, one on each side of the structure.

Mrs. Grieves told officers that her husband had gone down stairs to investigate the persistent smell of gas which permeated the upstairs rooms, and had apparently lit a match to examine a gas stove in the store. The building is owned by Mrs. Rebecca Sims of Houston, Tex.

Thought Truck Hit House.

Mrs. J. H. Ellis, who lives across the street, described the blast "as if a truck crashed into our house." Reports of hearing the explosion came from motorists who were several miles away at the time.

The building collapsed so completely from the force of the blast that the upstairs window thru which Mrs. Grieves was taken was only a few feet above the ground. The structure looked as if it had been in the path of a tornado, the front end of the store bulging out over the sidewalk.

The victims were taken to Lincoln General hospital and attended by Dr. Clayton Andrews.

Mrs. Grieves was released about 10 p. m. to spend the night at the home of a sister, Mrs. B. F. Davis, 1442 Gladstone.

Glass was strewn along 17th st. for a distance of half a block. The South Side grocery, a brick structure across the alley from the collapsed building, was not damaged. The blast rocked houses in the block.

John E. Curtiss of the Iowa-Nebraska company said investigation disclosed several leaks, undoubtedly the cause of the blast, in a short length of service pipe under the house. This is the pipe that connects the house gas system with the main.

"I wish we could urge people," he said, "not to go looking for leaks with a lighted match."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

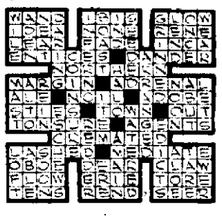
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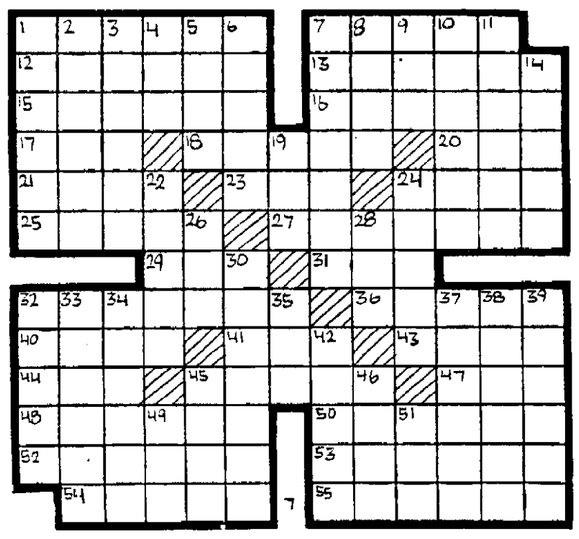
1—Be sparing
7—Chilly
12—Sheet of lava
13—Less rich
15—Sow again
16—Raft-breasted
17—Bitter vetch
18—Bird's claw
20—Beverage
21—Expert aviators
23—Lock
24—Breath
25—Kind of element
27—Shyness
29—Rocky pinnacle
31—To oneself (Latin)
32—Properties
36—Play
40—Soon
41—Greek letter
43—Drop slowly
44—Samuel)
45—Toy tables
47—Exist
48—Rubber
50—Part of insect
52—Abhor
53—Injure extensively
54—Puts in water
55—Playing marbles

DOWN

1—Loud shout
2—Force
3—Reddish yellow
4—Island (French)
5—Intersect
6—Foot lever
7—Appropriately
8—Amount lent
9—Procured
10—Eye disease
11—Checking device
14—Prepared
19—Hit hard
22—The Devil
24—Eerie
26—Fate
28—Defective shell
30—Answers in kind
32—Relaxed
33—Traps
34—Fruit
35—Salt
37—Noah's landing place
38—Optical illusion
39—Topmost points
42—Extreme
45—Writing table
46—Hairy growth
49—Body of water
51—Eggs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





By Lars Morris

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA MARRIES PRINCE BERNHARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

service in the ancient Calvinist edifice.

A radiantly happy bride, Juliana, in her white wedding gown, her glittering tiara and bracelet of 2,700 diamonds—a wedding gift from Dutch East Indies subjects—looked like a fairy tale princess.

She sat sedately beside her husband, on his right because of her superior royal rank. He wore the blue and gold uniform of a captain in the Blue Hussars of the Netherlands. Their golden coach was drawn by eight milk-white horses.



PRINCESS JULIANA.

Behind them, in the great crystal coach, rode the queen mother, Wilhelmina, alone.

Cavalry In Evidence.

Squadrons of cavalry preceded and followed both of the state coaches, their long sabers glinting in the sunlight as the procession slowly wound thru the streets of the ancient capital.

Every house was decorated with the flags of the house of Orange-Nassau and the principality of Lippe and the Dutch burghers made themselves horse with delighted shouts.

A few German shops were decorated with the swastika flag of the nazi party but no incident marred the smooth functioning of the wedding.

All traffic was banned from the center of the city and special cordons of police held the curious, cheering crowds in place as the royal procession drew up to the ancient church.

Queen Wilhelmina sat immediately behind the bridal couple in an armless, high chair, while on her right was a pew in which the 12 bridesmaids of Juliana, all dressed in different colors to simulate a living bouquet of flowers, took their seats.

Church Service Simple.

The church service lasted about 45 minutes. It followed the simple Calvinist form of the Dutch reformed church. Queen Wilhelmina and the newlyweds held an informal reception in the sacristy immediately afterward. Then they returned to the palace for a wedding breakfast.

At the other end of Holland, the peasant Juliana was a little sad, and villagers grumbled because the royal princess had taken no notice of their own bride. The house in which the peasant Juliana served as a maid stood out in sharp contrast to the other houses of the village because it was not decorated.

Juliana van der Meer had hoped until the moment before her wedding to receive some message from the royal bride, her namesake, or some little present that could be handed down to her children. But none came. Nor had the princess answered the birthday greetings that the peasant Juliana sent her.

The rest of the nation went into a two day holiday in celebration of the wedding that will not end until Friday night.

Prince Bernhard had already told Queen Wilhelmina that he regards her as a perfect mother-in-law and wishes her to live with him and Juliana at the palace of Soestdijk, which she gave them as a wedding present, for at least several months each year.

CRASH INTO SNOW PLOW

BEAVER CITY, Neb.—Jane Smith, about 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith, was seriously injured in an automobile accident here. With her brother, Bill, about 17, she was going home from school. A fine mist, freezing on the windshield, prevented their seeing a snow plow into which they crashed. Jane suffered a broken leg and cuts on her head, and was taken to Oxford hospital. The boy was uninjured. The car was badly wrecked.

G MEN CHIEF SAYS NO PROMISE BROKEN

J. Edgar Hoover Discusses Brunette Raid in a Letter to Journal.

"There has come to my attention a copy of 'Footnotes,' which appeared in the Dec. 23, 1936, issue of The State Journal, in which you comment upon the apprehension of Harry Brunette in New York City by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," writes J. Edgar Hoover, famous G men director, from Washington. "Certainly no one realizes more fully than I the responsibility which we owe as a governmental agency to the citizens of this country, and every official and representative of the FBI treasures the good will which law abiding citizens generally display towards our efforts to improve the existing crime conditions. The FBI is certainly not a "federal secret police" within the un-American connotation of that term, nor will it ever enter into such a character while I am its director. I am sure, however, that you understand how necessary it sometimes becomes, not only for this organization but for any law enforcement agency, in the protection of sources of information and in keeping with ethical action, not to fully disclose the circumstances surrounding certain cases. This is true, even tho the failure to do so may result in unjustifiable criticism of the organization.

"With reference to the implication in the Brunette case that some agreement was broken, please be advised that this is entirely untrue. In answer to some of the charges which have been made I also want to state that the information which led to his location was not furnished by any local law enforcement officer. In this regard, it has always been the policy of the FBI to co-operate as fully as possible with honest and efficient local law enforcement officers, providing they are not "publicity made," and we have made every effort at all times to give full credit for such assistance as is rendered to us. Perhaps, because of differences in news value, our complete and wholehearted statements in reference to such co-operation have not been sufficiently emphasized, despite our efforts to have the assistance properly recognized by the press and the public.

"I want to assure you that not only in the Harry Brunette case but in every case which we handle all possible precautions are taken to protect innocent citizens. Our men have had extensive experience in successfully conducting raids and apprehending notorious criminals. Before a raid is made detailed plans are formed and every possible precaution taken not only to insure against the escape of the criminal involved but to protect the safety of the special agents in the raiding party and any and all innocent persons in the vicinity of the place to be raided.

"As attested by the fact that during the past spring we were able to apprehend within a short period of time such well known and notorious criminals as Thomas H. Robinson, jr., Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, William Mahan, and Edward Wilhiem Bentz, without firing a single shot, we will not resort to the use of firearms unless absolutely necessary. It is regrettable that the 11 special agents who conducted the New York City raid were unable to apprehend Harry Brunette without resorting to the use of weapons. However, since it was necessary in the protection of their own lives to engage in gunfire, it seems to me that the successful apprehension of the criminal without injury to any innocent bystander, despite the fact that the raid took place in a congested neighborhood, illustrates the effectiveness of the methods which years of experience have taught us to adopt in cases of this nature."

SMILEY HEADS POULTRYMEN

Seward Man New President State Association.

OMAHA. (UP). Earl Smiley, Seward, became president of the Nebraska Poultry association as a result of an election held here. R. W. Laing, Blair, elected treasurer, succeeds John Burnham of Lincoln, who declined re-election. Other officers re-elected were: Martin Norberg, Franklin, vice president; Sam Schwerin, Norfolk, and Lloyd Coglazier, Falls City, directors for three years; Harry Knudsen, Omaha, secretary.

Location for the show next year was not chosen. Omaha and Fremont delegations offered invitations. Champion biru at this year's show is a dark barred Plymouth Rock shown by E. C. Jewell of DeWitt.

HOLINESS GROUP MEETS

The regular monthly all day meeting of the Lancaster County Holiness association will be held in Salvation Army hall, 320 No. 11th, Friday. R. M. Dillworth will begin the meeting at 9:45 a. m. with devotionals. The morning sermon will be delivered by Rev. N. E. Durkee. At noon, the group will have luncheon at the hall, and a business meeting will follow. At 2:15 another devotional service will be held, and at 3 Rev. W. W. McElfresh will preach. The meeting will continue into the evening.

DISCOVERED
Way to Relieve Coughs
QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving *both* the irritated tissues of the throat *and bronchial tubes*. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing . . . eases and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set *actually* enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and *speeds recovery*. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and *speeded-up recovery*.

January Sale!



Fine Sports and Dress
Coats
$45

JUILIARD FABRICS IN DRESS COATS . . . semi-fitted (some belted) . . black, navy, brown . . . collars of kit fox, skunk marten, kolinsky, cross fox, caracul and Persian lamb . . . *sizes 14 to 46.*

SPORTS COATS OF WORUMBO CLOTH AND MAJOI FLEECE . . . swagger styles . . . green, deer color, rust, wine, blue . . . collars of wolf and raccoon . . . *sizes 14 to 20.*

Women's Coats—Second Floor

Beautiful Negligees

LONG and short-sleeved VELvets, SLIPPER SATIN house coats, SATINS with quilted motif, contrast-top CREPES, TREEBARK SATINS. Broken sizes. 1/3 LESS REGULAR PRICES

3.95 negligees — 2.64 | 15.00 negligees —10.00
5.95 negligees — 3.97 | 19.50 negligees —13.00
10.00 negligees — 6.67

Second Floor.

(Not a January reduction)
Special Offer!
Matching Pieces To Old Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns
ordered before January 30
(delivered after April 1)

MOST OLDER PATTERNS NOT ACTIVE NOW may be ordered at this time

Without the Usual Extra Die Charge
(which is 6.00 for each kind of piece)

Many pieces of silver have come into demand since older sets were offered. Services, too, often need increasing in number and variety.

Bring a sample of the pattern to be matched

So that it not only may be identified accurately but that any special marking it bears may be duplicated.

All Orders Are Non-Cancellable

This will be your only opportunity at least for many months to secure *inactive* sterling silverware patterns without extra die-charge.

ALL QUOTATIONS BASED ON PRESENT DAY PRICES

Silverware—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

January FUR SALE
SAVINGS 30% to 50%

The GREATEST EVENT in our HISTORY!

Savings 20% to 40%

We prove our supremacy as Fur VALUE Headquarters by these attractive savings . . . *despite rapidly rising fur prices.*

Included in this event are numerous garments boasting the mark of fur excellence, craftsmanship and style . . . the Heart o' the Pelt* label.

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING VALUES

NORTHERN SEAL COATS, (Dyed Coney). Reduced to .. $58 & $98
HUDSON SEAL COATS, dyed Muskrat Were $245, NOW $188
ARIANA OTTER COATS, Were $225, NOW $179
RUSSIAN KARAKUL COATS, Were $200, NOW $148
BLACK PERSIAN COATS, Were $210, NOW $148
PONY COATS, Black and Brown, Were $195, NOW $148
RUSSIAN KARAKUL COATS Grey and Kaffa Brown, Were $250, NOW $195
HUDSON SEAL COATS, (Dyed Muskrat) Were $295, NOW $238
BLACK PERSIAN COATS, Were $300, NOW $238

Use Our Monthly Budget Plan

Cadwallader
EXCLUSIVELY FURS

HOME of Hart, Schaffner & Marx

How Even "NATURALLY SKINNY" Weak, Rundown, Nervous Folks Find Way To Add Weight and Strength *Quick!*

Seedol Kelpamalt, New Mineral Concentrate From the Sea Nautilises Iodine Starved Glands — Promotes Assimilation — Has Built New Strength, Energy and put Pounds of Solid "Stay-There" Flesh on Satisfied Thousands. Many Report Gains of 5 lbs. Even the First Week!

Hosts of thin, pale, rundown folks—and even "Naturally Skinny" men and women—are amazed at this new easy way to put on healthy, needed pounds quickly. Gains of 15 to 20 lbs.—in one month—5 lbs. in a week—are reported frequently.

Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea—gets right down to what is often the cause of thin, underweight conditions and adds weight, through 2 ways in 1 natural process.

First, its rich supply of easily assimilable minerals stimulate the digestive glands which produce the juices that enable you to get the fats and starches—the weight and strength making elements in your daily diet. Second, Seedol Kelpamalt's NATURAL IODINE is a mineral needed by the vital organ which regulates metabolism—the process through which the body is constantly building, new, solid flesh, new strength and energy.

Try Seedol Kelpamalt Tablets for a single week and notice the difference. How much better you look, sleep and eat. Watch the scrawny extra pounds appear in place of scrawny hollows. If you are not absolutely satisfied with the results of even the first week, the trial is free. Genuine Seedol Kelpamalt costs but little to use. Your own doctor will approve this way. Try it today. Sold at Harley Drug and all other good drug stores.



SEEDOL Kelpamalt Tablets

BEN HEITKOTTER'S

MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273 Credit and Delivery 1450 O St. in Beachly Bros. Store

Lake Trout, lb. 35c
Halibut, lb. 28c
Salmon, lb. 27c
Catfish, lb. 33c
Haddock, lb. 23c
Whiting, lb. 22c
Scallops, lb. 53c
Shrimp, lb. 32c
White Fish, lb. 42c
Perch, lb. 28c
Smoked Jumbo Finnan Haddies, lb. 35c
Fresh Herring, lb. 10c

FRESH OYSTERS SHIPPED DIRECT.

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

TILLEY TAKES TIME IN TRI-COUNTY CASE

Asks for Briefs on Validity of His Water Right Grants.

State Engineer Tilley, aided by Assistant Attorney General Stubbs and R. H. Willis, chief of the state bureau of irrigation, heard further argument Wednesday and at the close of the day took under advisement motions from various objectors to his order granting the Tri-County public irrigation and power district water rights, use of water to be restricted to the Platte river watershed.

Tilley asked attorneys on both sides to submit briefs to him within one week on whether or not the mandate of the supreme court made it mandatory upon him to grant the amended applications of Tri-County or whether the court order merely made it permissive for him to grant them and also if it was permissive whether or not a hearing should have been granted by him before making the grant. He had acted upon advice of Attorney General Wright and had not held a hearing.

Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte, for the Cozad irrigation district and other canal companies, spent much of the afternoon presenting reasons why the Tilley order was not in accordance with the mandate of the court and why a new trial should have been held by Tilley when that district filed its amended applications. During his discussion of the powers and duties of the state engineer, Hoagland said the state department had no right whatever to require pump irrigators to apply for leave to appropriate waters from the ground and said he would resist it if any client of his was affected.

One Motion After Another.

J. L. Cleary of Grand Island, attorney for Platte river objectors to Tilley's grant to Tri-County, for the purpose of preserving a record upon which to appeal again to the supreme court, moved the admission in evidence of nine big volumes of a bill of exceptions and transcript in the former hearing held by Tilley and requested a ruling on his motion to set aside the Tilley order. B. J. Cunningham of Grand Island made similar motions for his clients, including Theo Osterman. John F. Cordeal of McCook did the same for his Gothenburg clients, all of which were taken under advisement.

Cunningham obtained leave to call Chief Willis of the state irrigation bureau, an appointee of Tilley, to testify in regard to the changed conditions of the Platte river since the first trial before the state engineer, such as flow and effect of drouth on riparian rights and concerning a change of policy of the department since the Sutherland reservoir was built. An oral opinion of the attorney general was inquired into, the object of Cunningham being to show the law and the rulings of the department leave no storage rights for the Sutherland reservoir, as it must let the water go past for the use of direct flow appropriators with rights prior to June 26, 1925, if the latter care to use the water.

GAVE DEMOCRATS $50,000

Doris Cromwell, Heiress to Tobacco Funds, Aided.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate committee on 1936 campaign expenditures reported that Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell of Somerville, N. J., heiress to the Duke tobacco fortune, gave $50,000 to aid the democratic cause.

Other democratic contributors of $5,000 or more were Mark Eisner, New York City, $12,500; Clarence R. Bitting, Clewiston, Fla., $5,280 and A. Albert Novell New York City, $5,100. Amounts of $5,000 or more were given to the republicans by Mrs. O. G. Jennings, Fairfield, Conn., $9,700; Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, New York City, $12,000; S. Sloan Colt, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., $5,000 and Mrs. Lamont DuPont Copeland, Wilmington, Del., $7,000.

JOE M'DONALD TO OMAHA

Will Await Action of Federal Grand Jury.

Joe McDonald, alias James O'Leary, held in the city jail in connection with the holdup of the Brainard postoffice Dec. 20, will probably be taken to Omaha sometime this week to await action of a federal grand jury there. His bond has been fixed at $5,000.

Albert J. Schmidt, 27, of Brainard, who was arrested with McDonald and who is being held in Kearney on a car theft charge, was arrested in Lincoln in October by Officer Maumer. He was turned over to federal authorities for investigation in connection with violation of the Dyer act and taken to Omaha where he was released on bond on Christmas eve.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. Harley Drug Co. In College View by J. R. Everett, Druggist.

HALT LICENSE SUSPENSION

Omaha Bar Operators Obtain Temporary Injunction.

OMAHA. (AP). Five of the seven bar operators whose licenses were suspended by the city council for 60 days, beginning at midnight Wednesday night, obtained temporary restraining orders in district court late Wednesday to prevent police interference and keep licenses operative pending hearings on applications for temporary injunctions. The injunction petitions contend the state liquor law does not give power to the city council to suspend licenses.

Mayor Butler said the state liquor law needed amending to "establish a law that can be enforced and is more likely to be obeyed." He said he intended to work for a bill which would provide, for Omaha at least, uniform closing hours for sale of both beer and liquor, preferably at 1 a. m. week days and all day Sunday closing, and prohibition of dancing in bar rooms, whether selling beer or liquor or both.

NEUTRAL LAW PASSED BUT SHIP GETS AWAY

Legislation Is Hurried Thru But Arms Cargo Was Underway.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Time and a technicality thwarted congress in its race to stop munitions shipments to Spain. An administration embargo against such exports streaked thru both houses at the fastest pace since the emergency banking legislation of 1933. Even faster, however, was the departure from New York of a Spanish steamer laden with airplanes sent to the Spanish socialists by Robert Cuse, Jersey City broker.

A last minute technicality also threatened to prevent President Roosevelt from signing the embargo into law until Friday, by which time further shipments may be made. Richard Dineley, San Francisco munitions dealer, told reporters that $4,507,000 of airplanes and arms which he wants to send to the Madrid government could be gotten out of this country in 24 hours. He said he had to wait, however, for the arrival of Spanish officials who were delayed by bad weather on a flight here from Mexico.

A purely parliamentary snag kept the embargo from becoming law after the senate had approved it 80 to 0 and the house 403 to 1. Recessing until Friday before the house had acted, the senate failed to take the precaution to authorize Vice President Garner to sign the measure. At first, while there still seemed a chance to stop Cuse's shipment, it was believed in some quarters that this detail would be ignored. But finally, after the house had acted, Garner went home without signing.

PLAN SIDEWALK PROJECT

Lowering of Sidewalk on 26th Is Proposed.

A proposal to lower the sidewalk on the west side of 26th between Sumner and Garfield, with the WPA paying more than half the cost, was placed before Mayor Bryan Wednesday by City Engineer Erickson. According to Erickson the sidewalk there is now so high that residents cannot drive their cars across it.

Plans call for grading, lowering the walks, renewing the water services plus reconstruction of abutting walks and driveway approaches. Property owners agree to pay for equipment rental and most of the cost of material, amounting to an estimated $382.05. Federal funds will amount to $822.60.

GAS TAX SHARE WITHHELD

$11,575 Is Part Payment on Road Loan to Douglas.

State Treasurer Murray said Wednesday night $11,575.26 of Douglas county's share of the December gasoline tax funds was withheld under an agreement with the state highway department for payment of funds advanced toward the West Dodge road construction.

The county was entitled to $41,575.26 under the state's plan of distribution, but actually was allotted $29,647.77. Similar deductions will be made monthly for six months under the arrangement, Murray said.

HEADS NU-MEDS.

Robert Holland, jr., was elected president of Nu Med, university freshman medical society, and 11 members were tapped into Theta Nu, university honorary premedical society, at a dinner Wednesday evening. Other officers are: James Lauridsen, vice president; Eugene Knox, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Hiatt, reporter. Those tapped were Max Gould, Howard Hildebrand, Robert Holand, William Hollister, Clyde Kleager, Charles Hranac, J. Estil McConchie, Austin Mutz, John Salyards, Vance Link and Milton Sherman. Dr. H. E. Eggers of the university medical school at Omaha, discussed cancer research. Seventy attended.

Depend on **REAL MEDICATION**
—not mere cosmetics
TO HELP REFINE COARSENED IRRITATED SKIN
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
FREE Sample write "Cuticura" Dept 24, Malden Mass.

UNICAMERAL NAMES A RULES COMMITTEE

Norton of Polk Is Chairman —Consolidate Standing Groups in 16.

The committee on committees, R. C. Regan, chairman, came thru Wednesday afternoon with two important reports. One of these, nominating a rules committee of five with John N. Norton, Polk, chairman, was ratified. The other, consolidating standing committees and reducing the number to 16 with number of members assigned to each, went over until Thursday when members will be provided with copies of the proposed alignment.

In addition to Chairman Norton, the rules committee consists of Charles J. Warner, Waverly, speaker of the unicameral; Walter R. Johnson, Omaha; E. M. VonSeggern, West Point; Allan A. Strong, Gordon. Warner, Johnson and Strong are republicans altho politics is not part of this new form of government. The five are experienced legislators. Each has well grounded ideas and convictions concerning parliamentary procedure. Because of the fact that rules are to be set up for the guidance of a distinctly new legislature, importance of the task is recognized.

Following is a list of the 16 committees, with number of members, recommended by the parent committee:

Agriculture (including conservation, fish and game, livestock and grazing), 9 members.
Appropriations (formerly referred to as committee on finance, ways and means, also to include state institutions), 11 members.
Banking and insurance, 7 members.
Claims and deficiencies, 5 members.
Commerce and communications (including railroads, bus lines, telegraph, telephone, electric and manufacturing companies), 9 members.
Drainage, irrigation and water power, 7 members.
Education (including university and normal schools, public schools and libraries, school lands and funds), 7 members.
Enrollment and review (including arrangement, phraseology and correlation), 5 members.
Government (including state, county and municipal governments, election and apportionment), 9 members.
Judiciary, 9 members.
Labor and public welfare (including social security, public health service and child welfare), 7 members.
Legislative administration (including employes, printing, audit and accounts), 5 members.
Miscellaneous subjects, 7 members.
Public highways and bridges, 7 members.
Revenue (including revenue and taxation, salaries, license and fees), 9 members.
Rules (including procedure and order of business), 5 members.

Tome to Be Set.

Time for committee meetings is yet to be set. There is some committee sentiment, promoted particularly by Frank J. Brady of Atkinson and Walter Johnson of Omaha, in favor of devoting the entire afternoon each day to work in standing committees, which are the legislative work shops. There also is sentiment against it.

R. C. Regan, Columbus, heads an introductory list of 15 members who have attached their names to a bill which proposes to extend the state real estate moratorium two more years, to March 1, 1939. The late Trenmor Cone was the father of the original idea

The measure, perhaps to be introduced Thursday, provides for stay of foreclosure action, unless good cause be shown to the contrary, until 1939. The language is identically the same as in the former moratorium. The year 1939 takes the place of the year 1937. It also provides that application for stays shall be filed under compiled statutes supplement of 1935 instead of the 1933 supplement as the other act provided.

There are members, Mr. VonSeggern among them, who feel that an extension of the moratorium law would not have been called for or needed had the farmers of the state enjoyed a good crop year in 1936. The bill's introductory list includes Regan, Reynolds, Neubauer, Brady, Miller, Strong, Wells, Carston, Murphy, McMahon, Frost, Gantz, Haycock and Cady.

The mechanics of the legislature's working organization are now in place. It remains to place the membership of the several standing committees. Preferences are now being received. A final report perhaps will be ready Monday. The legislature is expected to adjourn following the Thursday inaugural until Monday.

Ed F. Lusienski, Platte Center and Columbus, submitted by mail his check for $29.20 on the Central National bank of Columbus to the state treasurer via the unicameral. He states that this is a refund of overpaid mileage. The error, he says, probably was made because he moved his residence from Platte Center. Mr. Lusienski served in the last two regular sessions and in the special session.

Hugh H. Drake of Kearney, retiring chairman of the Nebraska railway commission announced formation of a legislative committee representing 61,000 motor trucks. Drake will be in charge of the committee's work here.

"The committee has a twofold purpose," Drake said. "One is to try to get proper regulatory legislation for trucks. The second is to fight legislation obnoxious to the truck industry. We contend we represent the second largest industry in Nebraska."

He said the committee is drafting a bill, the principles of which have been agreed upon by four major organizations, for the regulation of trucking rates, insurance and safety provisions.

Sufferers from
STOMACH ULCERS Indigestion, Stomach Agony, Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Etc.
DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY
Stomach ulcers and symptoms of this nature if neglected may lead to a much more serious stage. Don't experiment. Write today for FREE Booklet which tells how to correct ... Company, 650 Keeline Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

K. OF P. INSTALLS OFFICERS

H. E. Holeman Commands Lincoln Lodge No. 16.

H. E. Holeman was installed as chancellor commander of Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night. Installing officers were Ed Keefer, deputy grand chancellor; George Ewalt, grand prelate; O. Beezley, grand vice chancellor, and Karl Schunk, master at arms.

The following assisting officers were installed: M. H. Westfall, vice chancellor; F. F. Fort, prelate; P. L. Cheuvront, master of work; A. R. Adams, keeper of the record and seals; W. S. Cheuvront, master of finance; S. P. Peterson, master of the exchequer; R. A. Simmons, master of arms; Ralph Davidson, inner guard, and Guy Drummet, trustee.

Seven received the rank of page: Frank A. Johnson, Albert Lee Cook, Paul Wilcoxen, Fay J. Dunn, Del Cheuvront, Thomas F. Jones and Rolly Spann.

SETTLEMENTS MADE IN TWO DEATHS CASES

Estates of Herman Brothers and George G. Rohman Paid $6,150 Each.

Settlement for $6,150 in each case was authorized by County Judge Reid to the estate of Herman Brothers and to the estate of George G. Rohman from Paul Jacobs, the Star Oil company and Floyd O. Hutchins on account of the deaths of Brothers and Rohman in a collision of a Burlington train and an oil truck at Blue Springs on June 29.

Brothers was an engineer on a Burlington train and Rohman a fireman. The train and an oil truck in charge of Jacobs and Hutchins collided and an explosion of gasoline in the truck followed, throwing flaming gasoline and causing the death of Brothers and Rohman.

Settlement was made in the case of the Herman Brothers estate with Celia C. Brothers, widow, and administratrix of the estate, and in the case of the Rohman estate with Charlotte Rohman, widow and also administratrix.

Brothers left in addition to his widow a son, G. H. Brothers, and a daughter, Velma D. Burford. Mr. Rohman left a son, George. C. L. Clark was attorney for Mrs. Rohman and Lower & Sheehan of Omaha, for Mrs. Brothers. Suits which had been filed in district court in each of the cases will be dismissed and two other suits are pending in Gage county where it is understood settlements will also be made.

4-H AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

Championship Clubs, Canning Contest Winners Cited.

Nebraska 4-H club members have not been neglected at the 1937 Organized Agriculture meetings. Wednesday night two championship 4-H clubs were given awards, and winners in a canning contest were announced.

Virginia Pollard of Cass county won first place in the Ball brothers canning contest. She exhibited the prize winning jars of fruits and vegetables and receives a registration to club week next June and $5 toward expenses. Second place went to Bernice Brawner of Kimball county. The other placings in the contest by counties:

Monetha Newman, York, third.
Marjorie Schmidt, Otoe, fourth.
Velma Hammond, Knox, fifth.
Evangeline Oman, Lincoln, sixth.
Imogene McBride, Red Willow, seventh.
Helen Constantine, Richardson, eighth.
Mildred Bimesberger, Hamilton, ninth.
Dorothy Gaylor, Lancaster, tenth.
Jessie Blackburn, Antelope, 11th.
Marie Prochnow, Seward, 12th.
Laura Dvorak, Saline, 13th.

Two Gooch trophy awards to state championship 4-H clubs were awarded on sectional programs. The Sunshine Poultry club of Saunders county, led by Mrs. J. F. Spoonhour, was the poultry winner. The Murphy Milk Slingers club of Hamilton county with Donald Moore as leader was given the trophy for achievement in 4-H dairy work.

ALVA I. STALLER IS DEAD

Former Gage County Educator Long an Invalid.

Alva I. Staller, 68, Kansas City, Mo., died at his home Wednesday after several years as an invalid according to word received Wednesday night by Mrs. W. H. Hotze. He was born in Peru, Ind., and was a graduate of Cornell college at Cornell, Ia. Mr. Staller was county superintendent of Gage county for 12 years and later was in business in Barneston, Western, Minneapolis and Kansas City. In July 1903 he married Fannie E. Atwater of Crete. She died in September, 1931. He is survived by a daughter, Dorothy E. of Kansas City; and two sons, Allan J. of Chicago, and Frank E. of Kansas City. The body will be taken to the Kunel funeral home at Crete where services will be held at 2 p. m. with burial at Riverside cemetery.

DR. KINGSLEY IS RE-ELECTED

President, Other Officers of Tri-County to Continue.

HASTINGS. (AP). Dr. D. K. Kingsley of Hastings was reelected president of the central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district at the annual meeting of the board of directors Wednesday. All other officers were also re-elected. They are J. S. Fitzsimmons of Elwood, vice president; R. O. Canaday of Hastings, secretary; Andrew Jenson of Minden, treasurer.

Two new members of the Tri-County board, Glen Wallace and Jack Binderup both of Hastings took their seats Wednesday. They replace Stephen Swigle and John W. Kipp, both of Hastings.

ETHNOLOGIST SHOWS AFRICANS' ART WORK

Masks, Wooden Figures, Rock Paintings Among Slides Shown.

An audience that filled the Morrill hall auditorium on the University of Nebraska campus Wednesday afternoon heard Dr. Heinz Wieschhoff, noted German ethnologist, lecture on various phases of African art. Dr. Wieschhoff, who is connected with the anthropology department of the University of Pennsylvania and was for several years a member of the University of Frankfort's inner African expedition, showed slides illustrating such things as masks, carved wooden figures, utensils and rock paintings and engravings.

Among the most interesting of the slides were those portraying a large variety of masks, strange to European and American eyes but highly significant in the eyes of the primitive African. While some of the masks have religious significance, said the German scientist, many of them are simply human masks, without symbolization of any kind. Some are characterized by marked realism.

Contrary to opinion long held by Europeans, Dr. Wieschhoff told his audience, most of the carved wooden figures done by Africans have no significance as fetishes. Only in certain very limited areas, he said, and then not in all cases, are the figures of fetish character. Most of the figures are simply sculptures of actual persons and are valued only as such. Africans often go to the artist and have him sculpture them so that they may give the figures to their friends. Dr. Wieschhoff showed sculptures of one man, a chief who lived about 1890, who he said was "the most sculptured man in Africa."

ASK CONGRESS FOR MORE WPA BACKING

Legislature Adopts Resolution Presented by Brady and 3 Others.

The Nebraska legislature Wednesday gave unanimous backing to a resolution memorializing the president and congress to increase and supplement forthwith the WPA allotments of federal funds for present emergency needs in this state. It was introduced by Frank J. Brady, Atkinson; John D. Reynolds, Niobrara; Charles J. Warner, Waverly, and R. C. Regan, Columbus.

The duty of providing aid for citizens in need of employment, the resolution states, is primarily an obligation of the state and the counties.

"Notwithstanding the primary responsibility," it adds, "to alleviate distress caused by drouth, it is a fact that the funds of the agencies of the state and subdivisions are now exhausted for relief needs under maximum levies, due in many instances to uncollected taxes in agricultural regions."

'WARTIME' FLU IN OMAHA

83 Cases in Hospitals; Few Reported Here.

OMAHA. (AP). Influenza of a type similar to the wartime epidemic is prevalent in Omaha, University hospital physicians said Wednesday. The disease is of a "virulent streptococcus strain," doctors said. In the early stages it is not dangerous, but if not checked it leads to pneumonia. A survey of five Omaha hospitals showed 83 cases of "flu."

Dr. M. F. Arnholt, city health superintendent, said there is no epidemic of the "wartime" influenza here, only a few cases being reported to him. The epidemic of pneumonia and common colds, however, continues in Lincoln. Dr. Arnholt estimated about half of the people of the city have colds.

WISHNOW IN RECITAL.

The audience which braved increasingly cold blasts of wind from the north to hear Emanuel Wishnow play at the Temple theater in the twelfth musical convocation Wednesday afternoon considered itself well rewarded, judging by the enthusiasm of its prolonged applause following every number of the program. Mr. Wishnow, instructor in violin in the University of Nebraska school of music, rendered his selections with creditable finesse and depth of feeling.

Beginning with the beautiful Handel "Sonata in D Major," the artist captured his listeners' interest and held it thruout the program. His touch was firm and delicate, his tone warm and rich. He played with fervor, revealing at all times a splendid command of his instrument. Particularly lovely were some of the melancholy strains from the "Scotch Fantasy," by Bruch. Mr. Wishnow's rendition of Debussy's strange little "Minstrels," was a jewel. The accompaniment was beautifully done by Earnest Harrison, also on the school of music faculty. The program:

Handel, Sonata in D Major, adagio, allegro, larghetto, allegro.
Bruch, Scotch Fantasy, introduction, ... andante, serenade, finale.
Debussy, Minstrels.
Boulanger, Nocturne.
Boulanger, Cortege.

WARNS OF BEGGARS.

Two men who have been going thru offices extracting money and

COUGHING
Quick relief ... coughs due to cold ...
THOXINE

Let's Explore Your Mind

Albert Edward Wiggam, Doctor of Science



1. In a recent discussion of "The Romantic Impulse" Paul H. Landis says (abridged) "Mobility, as I see it, is the chief reason why romance has flowered more in America than in any other country. Here men are transients. Youths leave home and select mates beyong reach or advice of their parents. In their travels they meet and court perfect strangers; and romance requires strangeness, novelty, the sense of adventure for its best growth. Romance flowers much stronger now than it did when the youth married the lass to whom he wrote notes in the country school."

2. I do not think so, and this is the way it appears to the distinguished psychologist, E. L. Thorndike in Harper's. He argues that many people regard the profit motive as wholly bad largely because many bad men in all ages have been animated by it. But as he says we may think it despicable simply because despicable people have manifested it; but he points out that many men have worked for profits in business and yet been animated by the highest idealism. Men can make profits and be good men at the same time.

3. Yes. It is probably a characteristic that helped to preserve our ancestors. The men—and women—who were fascinated by the dangerous, the terrible and horrible, were probably more likely to rush in and fight and pull thru alive than those who were simply indifferent to it or paralyzed with terror. Certainly we all enjoy the movies and stories when some horrible monster is hovering over the hero and heroine. We like the creeps it gives us—altho research shows this is not a healthy thing for children. The fact that so many people—especially women—like to visit the stockyards and witness the killing shows the trait in another way.

(Copyright 1937.)

Nature a Key to Art, Could Teach Advertisers Lesson, Says Nichols

Obtaining force and beauty in advertising by following the lead of force and beauty in nature was advocated Wednesday night by Dale Nichols, young Chicago artist, in a talk before the Lincoln Artists guild at the Robert A. Sill home. Feeling that better taste in advertisements would actually get better results, he explains that such a quality means beauty and the latter has its root in natural elements liked by man because they are healthful.

Such things as sunlight, the restfulness of a clear blue sky and the powerful lines of a mountain top cause similar and fundamental reactions in everyone and may be used by the advertiser to gain certain results. "As long as death exists, man must admit nature is his master,'" Nichols said. To produce contrast he would use a black letter on a yellow background, described as "just as dramatic as a black tree against the sun.' Red stimulates fear and the idea of danger and curved lines, like mountain peaks, symbolizes power.

Hitting at those who disdain "commercial art," Nichols said, "there is only one kind of art and it all must be either beautiful or ugly." He would like to see pictures by Grant Woods, Thomas Benton and John Curry on billboards, not to beautify the landscape, but because these men have utilized the beauty of nature to make their own work effective.

A Nebraska boy, Nichols lived until he was 20 on a farm near David City and has been in Chicago 12 years. He is at present on a vacation in this vicinity. Not a modernist, he believes the realities of life are beautiful, not ugly. If he were a factory executive he feels he could promote shop efficiency, by using light from above, painting the machines a restful blue and putting the men on high platforms so they would not be tired by "domination" by the huge steel devices. This "domination" by high things is the key to perspective in advertising illustration, he believes.

sympathy for themselves and their families are citizens of Omaha, says Secretary Horne of the community chest, and local relief and welfare officials have offered them the means to go back where they allegedly belong. They decline to co-operate, says Horne, preferring to go out and beg here. He asks that Lincoln people solicited by these two report to him by telephone. The chest has been helping these families but would prefer seeing them returned to Omaha.

APPROVES SETTLEMENT.

Settlement of $1,375 for injuries to Daniel Robinson, 10, son of Albert E. and Florence Robinson, at Waverly on Sept. 8, 1936, when struck by an automobile driven by Louis Nelson, was approved by County Judge Reid. The settlement was made by James E. Kelly, guardian, with Nelson and the Colorado & Utah Coal company, the Harris Coal company, Colony Coal Co. and subsidiaries and affiliated corporations

BRICKLAYERS ASK RAISE

Secretary Charles Simon of the bricklayers union said that after April 1, brick masons will ask $1.25 an hour instead of the present scale of $1. The same increase for plasterers, effective the same date, had already been announced. Union officials say all building trades are discussing the advisability of increasing their wage scales, owing to higher commodity prices.

GETS LUMP SUM.

A lump sum compensation settlement for $1,022.25 payable to Lonie Bouwens from Fred H. Herberts and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company was approved by District Judge Chappell Wednesday. Bouwens suffered injury to his leg when he stumbled over a plank. He was a trucker, employed by Herberts. He had previously been paid $1,725 in compensation.

EXTRADITION PAPERS.

Gov. Cochran signed extradition papers for removal of Henry Blakeway to Moorehead, Minn. to face charges of second degree burglary. Blakeway, held at Beaver City as Henry Blakeman, was turned over to Minnesota authorities. The man was arrested at Oxford Christmas day on an intoxication charge and identified by Washington officials thru fingerprints.

SUE INSURANCE FIRM.

Lester M. Buckley and Zetta Buckley Nelson filed suit in district court against the Dwelling House Insurance company for $450 alleged to be due on an insurance policy for the destruction of a barn in Polk county by wind on May 29, 1934.

CONCENTRATE ON RINGS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The treasury said it was concentrating narcotics enforcement efforts on the "master minds" of international smuggling rings. A "diminishing supply" of illicit narcotics was noted.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poison

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules ...

KILL THAT COLD

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Treat a cold to kill it, not to coddle it!

Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse.

Hit a cold "where it lives"—in the system! That means to take an internal treatment.

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment you want.

First of all, it is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for colds.

Second, it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the fourfold treatment a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain.

The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

When you feel a cold coming on, don't "monkey around" with half-way measures.

Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Used in time, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed you want.

FRED EGGER NEW HEAD OF DAIRY ASSOCIATION

State Dairymen Elect, Hear Talks by Dr. Cannon, J. O. Nisbet.

Fred Egger, veteran Roca dairyman, was elected president of the Nebraska State Dairymen's association late Wednesday as the first day of the annual meeting drew to a close. He succeeds Sumner Barnell of Sutton.



Fred Egger.

H. L. Severe, Palmyra, was made vice president; Prof. L. L. Crowe was re-elected secretary treasurer and Dr. P. A. Downs, assistant secretary. Elected to membership on the board of directors were Prof. H. P. Davis, A. W. Ackerman, Bennington; W. A. Peterson, Harvard; Dan Stephens, Fremont; D. H. Morton, Beatrice; C. S. Horn, Hay Springs; Otto Pfeiffer Elkhorn.

G. E. CARPENTER INSTALLED

Heads Lincoln Council, Royal and Select Masters.

Glen E. Carpenter was installed Wednesday night as illustrious master of Lincoln council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters. Also taking office in the ceremonies at the Masonic temple, were J. L. Loomis, deputy master; Cecil E. Wadlow, principal conductor of the work; Joseph S. Blair, treasurer; Fred W. Tyler, recorder; Francis M. Adcock, chaplain; Ralph Graham, captain of guards; William F. Heller, conductor of council; Obel T. Nelson, steward, and Victor Seymour, sentinel. The installing officer was Harley V. Styer, grand master of the grand council, R. & S. M., assisted by Elmer E. Magee, grand marshall, and John C. F. McKesson, grand chaplain.

MASONS INSTALL F. W. SCOTT

Made High Priest of Lincoln Chapter No. 6, R.A.M.

Frank W. Scott was installed as high priest of Lincoln chapter No. 6, Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday night at the Masonic temple, 16th and L. Joseph S. Blair was inducted as king; Glen E. Carpenter, scribe; Joseph L. Kennard, treasurer; Fred W. Tyler, secretary; George H. Murphy, captain of the host; Fred Ihringer, principal sojourner,; Edwin G. Hall, royal arch captain; Obel T. Nelson, third veil; Henry A. Meier, second veil; Cecil C. Donley, first veil, and Victor Seymour, sentinel. Elmer E. Magee, grand conductor of the grand chapter, R. A. M. of Nebraska, installing officer, was assisted by Harley V. Styer, grand marshall, and John C. F. McKesson, grand chaplain.

CALIFORNIA DEBATERS HERE

Argue Wages, Working Hours With Nebraska Squad.

The debate teams of the University of Nebraska and University of California argued the question that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry at Lincoln high school Wednesday afternoon. Ray Compton and Harry Roberts were the negative team for California and Lenord Kreuger and William Curtis upheld the affirmative for Nebraska. The California speakers appeared here as the first stop on their tour of eastern and middle western states. The itinerary includes appearances at Chicago and Dallas.

BLIND PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

Dr. A. O. Wilson Injured by Car at 16th & P.

Dr. A. O. Wilson, 64, of 1626 Q, suffered deep cuts on the head, a skinned right elbow, and body bruises when struck early Wednesday evening at 16th and P by a car driven by Robert Jones, 21, 932 So. 29th. The depestrian, who is blind, was walking north across P st. and Jones was driving west. Dr. Wilson was taken to Lincoln General hospital and is under the care of Dr. Clayton Andrews.

HOME EC GROUP HAS SEVEN RESOLUTIONS

Favors Increased Information—Women for Board of Control.

A series of seven resolutions, presented at the business session on the final day of the home economics section of Organized Agriculture, asked that leaders of communities familiarize themselves with school systems, inform themselves and extend information on child health, study proposed legislation on food and cosmetics, service of both men and women on the board of control, more adequate space for home economics activity at ag college, stnad for ratification of the child labor amendment, ad get behind enactment of neutrality laws.

Session opened Thursday morning, with a "Song-a-Month" program in charge of Mrs. Altinas Tullis.

Courtesy committee acknowledged the setting furnished by the university. It also expressed sorrow in the death of Mrs. S. P. Davis, former president of the division. Mrs. E. E. Hartz was in charge of the business meeting.

Nellie Carey spoke on "Adventuring with a Bookmobile." She talked on the traveling libraries, a recent innovation in Nebraska. The traveling library has been carried on successfully in other states for some time, and she advocated several such libraries be started.

Suggestions for next year's program were given by members of the department in the form of a question box. In memory of Mrs. S. P. Davis, a candle service was held. Speakers were Evelyn Woulfe, Margaret Fedde, Mary Ellen Brown and Mrs. E. L. Cooley. Roy Wiles and Henry Tool. Mrs. Tullis sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." In the absence of Hall county rural chorus, there was group singing, led by Mrs. Tullis.

Honor Service.

County chairmen recognition service honored all gold leadership pin wearers, as well as the county chairmen for 1937. Mary-Ellen Brown, state leader, presented the new chairmen to Director Brokaw, who formally recognized the new officers and presented each woman with a framed motto. The county chairmen for 1937 are Mesdames.

George Zutavern, Blaine.
Guy Barnes, Boyd.
James Sears, Burt.
Everett Spangler, Cass.
Roy Rose, Cedar.
Blanche Hartman, Clay.
Walter G. Johnson, Cuming.
A. J. Halsted, Dawes.
Fred Doll jr., Douglas.
Rufus Dado, Fillmore.
J. A. Sawyer, Franklin.
Howard Porter, Frontier.
M. A. Wickersham, Gage.
Allen Davidson, Garden.
Bert Decker, Gosper.
Katherine Parsons, Greeley.
Austin Medaris, Hamilton.
R. L. Hasskins, Harlan.
J. M. McMahan, Holt.
Loy James, Hooker.
Leo Chiles, Johnson.
Clinton Morhouse, Keya Paha.
P. E. Lonergan, Knox.
Louis Stockhouse, Lincoln.
A. W. Glenn, Madison.
Paul Deichman, Merrick.
Will Nunn, Morrill.
Will Downing, Nance.
W. H. Swartz, Phelps.
Rose Haas, Pierce.
Iva Neel, Red Willow.
Bess Hummel, Sheridan.
Charles Rathbun, Thayer.
W. S. Shriner, Thomas.
Clyde Baker, Valley.
C. E. Downey, York.

At the close of the program a general session was held, with a mass meeting of all organizations. A concert was furnished by the University of Nebraska band in full regalia. An address "My Ideas of Farm Life" was given by Will Irwin, a whistling solo by Mrs. Margaret Gates of Washington college, Topeka, and an address, "Southern Agriculture and Its Relation to the Middlewest," by Dr. M. P. Jarnagin of the University of Georgia.

GUARDING ROOM AGAINST TAKING BY LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

granted and it was in such use all during the session. This year the same request was made. Commissioner Bollen refused to consent, but Commissioners Drake and Maupin, meeting in special session, granted the request.

A few minutes later Commissioners Good and Bollen, meeting informally, decided that the commission needed the room for the motor vehicle department, and directed that the door be locked. Mr. Drake acted on the assumption that he remained a member of the commission until the formal inauguration at 1 o'clock of his successor. Mr. Good said that he became a commissioner at midnight of Wednesday, having previously taken the oath of office and being informed by the auditor that he is now on the state payroll.

When Assistant Chief Clerk Mueller appeared on the scene a little later to take possession he found Bollen and Good standing outside the door, denying entrance. Commissioner Maupin, who accompanied him, removed his coat and suggested forcing an entrance. Mr. Good inquired where was his army, and Mr. Maupin said he was the army. Hostilities came to an abrupt end, however, when Mr. Mueller said that if possession had to be given up tomorrow it was useless to take possession today. Thereupon Mr. Bollen directed the three employes to take possession and guard against all intrusion.

A few minutes later Legislator Haycock served personal notice on Mr. Bollen that he would introduce a resolution directing that the sergeant-at-arms take possession of the room. Mr. Bollen retorted that the legislature had no power to commandeer the room, which had been formally assigned it by the capitol commission.

Mr. Good and Mr. Bollen said that they would be glad to discuss the matter with a committee from the legislature, the former saying that this was the proper approach, with the latter saying that the legislature could not have that particular room. Between sessions the commisson has also used the west press room, but yielded possession without protest when the matter was presented to them by legislative reporters.

A little later Legislator Carsten introduced a resolution reciting that the legislature having always used the room for a file and stenographers room during the session, which had been assigned to the railway commission and loaned to the legislature, and there being a serious scarcity of available space for helpers rooms, and resolving that the custodian of the capitol and the railway commission be requested to again allow the legislature exclusive use of the room during the session. It was passed unanimously.

Mr. Good did not attempt to take physical possession of the office room used by Commissioner Drake, remaining with Commissioner Bollen in the latter's office.

JENSEN'S BOND HAS COCHRAN'S FULL APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions upon which I said I would approve the bond."

It was understood that Martin F. Hannigan of Omaha who was originally appointed deputy by Jensen will have a place in the treasury office, or perhaps remain as examiner for the state bank receivership department.

The bond for Jensen as being prepared, is expected to be signed by the following companies for the amounts named, all having signed early in the forenoon except three:

Hartford Accident & Indemnity, $100,000; National Surety corporation, $25,000; United States Fidelity & Casualty, $100,000; New Amsterdam Casualty, $50,000; American Surety, $50,000; Fidelity & Deposit of Maryland, $100,000; Great American Indemnity, $25,000; Maryland Casualty, $75,000; Continental Casualty, $50,000; Firemen Fund Indemnity, $50,000; United States Casualty, $25,000.

J. J. Shields and E. A. Creighton, Omaha insurance agents, were among those who came to Lincoln to aid in writing the bond. President T. B. Strain of the Continental National bank and Howard Hadley, manager of the bank's bond department, were active in getting the companies together.

Treasurer Murray will turn over cash and securities around $22,000,000 to Jensen late in the day when Jensen is inducted into office. Cash one month ago on hand totaled less than $8,000,000 including $3,714,000 of government bonds carried as cash. Jensen's name plate has arrived for the treasury signature machine so that he may speedily countersign all state warrants issued by the state auditor.

SWANSON FILES HIS BOND TO QUALIFY

Governor Accepts the Bond for Whatever Value It May Possess.

Leo Swanson, elected state land commissioner at the same time his office was abolished by the voters, said he might sit with other state officers Thursday on the inaugural platform and ask to be inducted into office or that he might merely take the oath of office before a notary and wait for a decision of the supreme court upon his rights. "It all depends upon what my lawyer says," he announced at noon. His attorney, W. C. Fraser of Omaha, was to have arrived at 11:30, but had not come.

Swanson presented to Gov. Cochran his official $50,000 bond for another two years, also a bond for $10,000 for his deputy, C. R. Hough, of Omaha.

"I told Swanson," said Gov. Cochran, "I would accept the bonds for what they are worth. The office is abolished unless reinstated by the supreme court."

The state canvassing board had declared only that Swanson had received a certain number of votes but did not give him a certificate of election. The board declared the amendment abolishing the office of land commission carried at the same time. The legislature, which alone ha spower to canvass the vote on state officers, according to the attorney general, also canvassed the vote. "The legislative record will show that Swanson was elected and his office abolished," said Secretary Srb of the legislature.

NURSING PROJECT DROPPED

Disagreeing City Council Causes Decision.

Lancaster county's public nursing project is over as a WPA project as of Jan. 10, State Administrator Felton announced Thursday. Failure of the Lincoln city council to agree to carry on the work after April 1 was given as cause for the action. He understood most of the council favored the project, but Mayor Bryan was against it.

"The operation of the project as it now is, isn't eligible to WPA participation because the six nurses employed are eligible to aid for dependent children payments," said Felton. "Nothwithstanding this fact, I appealed and received conditional postponement of the shutdown until April 1. The condition was that the city assure me the work would be carried on by them from that time on."

Considered by WPA one of the most important of their projects in Nebraska, Felton said he thought shutdown of the work would work hardship on 800 to 1,000 families.

"My brother swallowed a collar button and three surgeons have been unable to find it."

"Why doesn't he buy a new one

It's the ONE cough drop medicated with throat-soothingingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

SLEET, SNOW FALL AS SUB-ZERO COLD GRIPS NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1.)

were stranded at O'Neill, but highway snow plows were hitting the drifts and officials said the roads would soon be open. A plow was on the way to Osmond and no fears were felt for the safety of the railroad passengers or crews.

The bus terminal at Lincoln reported the highways blocked between Fremont and Leigh, Fremont and Norfolk, and Columbus and Norfolk. Drivers said Nos. 11 and 13 to Burwell were impassable as were No. 2 near Broken Bow, and the Omaha-Sioux City route on the Nebraska side of the Missouri river.

Sundogs in western Nebraska skies presaged continued cold there, Scottsbluff observers reported.

Mercury to 32 Below.

ST. PAUL, (AP). Temperatures generally far below zero prevailed in Minnesota and North Dakota. Crookston, with an overnight minimum of -25 and a morning reading of -22 was coldest in Minnesota. Williston and Minot were coldest in North Dakota, with minimum temperatures of 32 degrees below zero.

CHICAGO, (AP). Ice and snow blustered out of the Rocky mountain region, blanketing southern and central Arizona with the heaviest snowfall in 20 years and driving temperatures down as far east as Chicago.

The cold wave enveloped most of the western half of the continent. It was 30 below zero in Helena and Havre, Mont., with two deaths reported in the state from the cold.

Southeastern Idaho froze in a temperature of 29 below and Reno, Nev., saw the mercury sink to -10.

Transcontinental plane service was grounded in snowy Tucson, and army planes were forced down at Leavenworth. There was snow in Texas and Missouri.

Cold winds swept the Pacific slope and brought the coldest weather in 15 years to Oakland, Calif., a reading of 29 degrees above zero. It was 40 above at Los Angeles.

IRRIGATION IN THE SPOT-LIGHT AT FARM SESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Included in the audience were several Iowa farmers.

Condra on Sources.

Dr. George E. Condra opened the irrigation program by discussing the underground water supply. He showed results of research done by the conservation and survey division of the university, including soil survey maps of every Nebraska county.

"Remember in irrigating, people are working with water, soil and you. That last item is very important," Dr. Condra emphatically told his large crowd. "You must know soil types, where to run your casing and scores of other things in irrigating.

He pointed out that whether pump irrigation is possible or not, depends on whether water is present that can be used economically. Referring to allocation of water rights, Dr. Condra declared the Pathfinder dam stores water in the Platte valley. He indicated that allocation of ground water is also coming in Nebraska in order to get its best use for pump irrigation. Skipping the controversial Platte valley water situation, Condra described how water gets into the Loup valley instead. Sandy soil there gathers the water. In irrigating, determinations must be made to find out if the ground is suitable for irrigation and where sandy soil gathers the water in.

Ivan D. Wood, state extension engineer at the college of agriculture, dwelt at length on the development and equipment needed for the pumping plant. Wood, an authority on pump irrigation, neither advocated or disapproved this method of irrigation, but pointed out the facts as they are present in Nebraska.

Surveying Is Needed.

The need of surveying the farm land to determine whether it is possible to irrigate it was emphasized by Wood, who pointed to specific examples of how failures have come about as a result of not having such knowledge. He also referred to costs of irrigating, need for improving cropping practices, types of wells and similar problems.

"The water requirements of crops, their feeding habits, and responses to irrigation are of prime importance to the irrigator, and especially so to the pump irrigator with his limited water supply," declared Harry Keakly, junior agronomist at the North Platte substation. Weakly cited experimental work done at the station and at other stations, and said that, while the water requirement varies with climatic conditions, evaporation is one of the greatest sources of loss, the pump irrigator must do all he can to guard against this loss as he has a limited supply of water. Applying the water in shallow ditches or in deep furrows rather than flooding the field seems to take care of this loss.

At the North Platte station, three waterings for alfalfa and corn gave excellent results. The usual practice was to water immediately after a crop of hay was put up. The corn was irrigated at tasseling time, about the time the majority of the shoots appeared and toward the end of the pollination period.

Murray Dilley of Friend told about his irrigation experiences in pumping for Turkey creek. Corn on his place in 1936 made 40 bushels to the acre where it could be watered. The garden was watered and vegetables responded as they would in a year of good rainfall. The orchard was flooded to save the apple trees from dying. It saved them and produced 25 bushels of apples in addition.

However, Dilley did not paint an altogether rosy picture for prospective irrigators. He stressed the importance of surveying land before buying equipment. "Whenever an acreage of land can be found to have the proper slope to irrigate, and the pump can be installed on the stream bank so that the water can be discharged on the highest portions of the field, then stream pumping is generally practicable and relatively low in first cost," Dilley declared.

"I have learned by experience not to trust the human eye too much in irrigation, after having tried to run water uphill on several occasions without success. On one occasion three of us worked for several days constructing a ditch and a small fill across a low spot. When we were finished, we were amazed to find out that the water ran only halfway down the ditch, or rather up the ditch. This was before I had a surveying outfit. Later on a survey showed the far end of the ditch was exactly ten inches higher than the other end."

Fred Wallace, Gibbon farmer, told of his experiences in pump irrigating on his Platte Valley farm. He stressed the necessity of surveying the farm land. Leveling is necessary. Laterals should be placed right, and big enough to carry the flow from the pump.

Special emphasis was also placed by Wallace, who has made pump irrigating a financial success, on preparation of the soil. He listed increased fertility, deep tillage, planting rows as near as possible on the level, and keeping rows even. The need of irrigating thruout the season was brought out.

Crop Growers Elect.

Three men were re-elected to the board of directors of the Nebraska Crop Growers association from their respective districts at the annual business meeting Thursday morning: George Domingo, Weeping Water; Bert Mott, Hastings, and R. F. Rogenbach, Wisner. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the college, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The president of the organization holds office for two years and no election on this office was held, C. Y. Thompson of West Point remaining in the executive position.

More 4-H Awards.

Two state championship 4-H clubs were honored at Organized Agriculture early Thursday. They were the Ideal Feeders baby beef club of Box Butte county, led by Paul Armstrong, and the Walton Pig club, led by George Maahs.

Presentation of the Gooch Milling company trophies to the winning clubs came on the livestock breeders program. The winning Box Butte county club was the first baby beef club organized in that county. Thruout the past year the farm boys and girls took part in all types of 4-H work including judging, demonstration and exhibition.

One of the oldest 4-H clubs in Nebraska is the Walton pig club. It was organized in 1922. Members have always shown pigs at the county and state fairs. From this club come many of the major winners in the state fair swine show each year.

Experiments at the Montana station indicate that with purebred ewes of a good type and a ram of the best kind, rather close line breeding can be practiced successfully, according to Ross Miller who represented that institution on the morning program. It has been said that sheep as well as with other livestock that the ram is half the flock, but in case a poor one is introduced, it may appear that he is more than half the flock when offspring of poor quality begin to appear. Some rams sire good lambs only occasionally, therefore a whole lamb crop must be considered in passing judgment.

Improving Livestock.

A true breeder of livestock is one who contributes something to the improvement of a breed, and they are rare, in the opinion of M. A. Alexander of the college of agriculture, who opened a discussion of the improvement of farm animals as typified by the college herds and flocks. Such a man must be a keen observer of the characteristics of the animals with which he deals, but unfortunately not all good individuals produce offspring of similar type.

Some of the farm animals owned by the college were shown, among others a ram having a naturally short tail. Altho this ram has not been used for breeding, so far he has not sired any short-tailed lambs.

In horses a poor sire is bound to reproduce some of his own or his ancestor's undesirable characteristics in his colts, W. W. Derrick of the college pointed out. A few years ago Mr. Derrick supervised purchase of a stallion for the college and this horse was faulty in his legs and feet. These shortcomings were overlooked because of other characteristics thought especially desirable, but he never has sired colts that are just what they should be in underpinning.

A good deal of injustice has been done to certain cattle breeds because of the refusal to use sires having desirable type but unattractive color, declared Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the college. Some success has been attained at the college in crossing different breeds of cattle for market and show purposes, he said.

American breeds of swine are of relatively recent establishment and therefore somewhat mixed, Prof. W. J. Loeffel explained. Ideas of what is desirable in swine have fluctuated from the short, chuffy kind to a tall rangy type in recent years, and altho the big type has proved a mistake, various breeds have been unable to learn from the mistakes of others.

The manner in which the characteristics of livestock are inherited is so complex that improvement is difficult and positive results are hard to predict, Marvel Baker of the North Platte substation pointed out. Part of success in breeding livestock is due to judgment but much must be attributed to luck.

Nebraska dairymen continued their meetings, holding individual breed association sessions. J. C. Nisbet, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman, told the dairymen that never before in the history of dairy cattle breeding was there greater promise of reward for constructive effort. He stressed the importance of registered stock. The vast majority of registered animals are owned by men who make a living from raising breeding stock and selling milk.

"We are producing milk and manufacturing milk products in America for poor people, not for the wealthy," said Nisbet. "Competition is keen and those producing the most economical products will receive the business. American milk producers must recognize the fact that good quality products must be purchased to be sold at a reasonable price.

"Dairy cattle can be bred that will net dairy farmers from six to ten cents more per pound of butterfat. On a farm producing 6,000 pounds of fat this means at least $300 greater income per year."

Dr. C. Y. Cennon of Iowa State college again appeared on the dairy program and stressed the necessity of dairy herd improvement association work and cow testing. Three purposes were listed as reasons for testing. Testing improves herd management, discovers outstanding cows whose blood should be continued in the herd and proves bulls thru the progency test.

To Present Winners.

Winners in the better sires contest are to be announced on the dairy banquet. In addition dairymen having high producing herds in the state will be presented with various trophies. The high ranking dairy herd improvement association will also be honored.

A well organized plan of advertising to increase domestic consumption of apples was proposed by Dr. J. C. Schilletter of Iowa State college Thursday morning as the horticulture meetings closed. The advertising scheme, he said, is the direct result of decreasing domestic consumption and declining export trade.

Orchardists at the Thursday morning session held a round table on proposed apple grades and possible legislation to establish such grades. W. B. Banning of the state department of agriculture lead the discussion.

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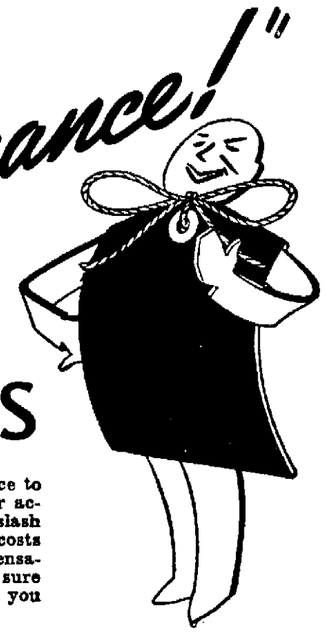
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$125 Modern 2 piece suite in brown and tan corded tapestry..	75.00	$ 57 Big Red Leather Lounging Chair...A wonderful value at..	45.00
$175 Crushed velvet modern suite of two beautiful pieces	149.00	$140 Karpen 2 piece Mohair frieze suite. English style...now.	109.00
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ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Art Provides Home Color Schemes

Great Paintings Used As Background by Modern Decorators

By ELEANOR ROSS

A NEW project, the Decorators' Picture Gallery, initiated and run by two very smart, young society women, has much to offer as its first attraction. A series of four rooms, each one done by a clever woman decorator, and each one built around a famous painting, gives much food for thought and ideas.

Of course, we can't all own great paintings, but we can emulate the example by planning a room about some beautiful object, such as a piece of statuary, a screen, or a painting that we love even if it isn't an old master.

But let's get back to the exhibit. Lighting is a very important feature. Some of the paintings are spot-lighted from tiny apertures high in the wall.

The room built around the paintings of Manet is extremely interesting. The decor is modern and yet, a few eighteenth century items fit in perfectly. The walls are covered in a pinkish-tan silk which matches the draperies, done in a lighter texture. The square-built sofa and the fireplace chairs are quite modern, as are the fireside bookcases and a plain oblong table. Both cases and table are in deep red lacquer, and there is a crimson rug. These colors are taken from the Manet painting, "Portrait of Madame Martin in a Black Hat", and four other works.

Interesting Room

The rich colors used by Modigliani set the tempo for a delightful and interesting living room. A leathery, pumpkin yellow is used for the walls, pale putty-beige for draperies and rugs, rusty tan for upholstery, medium brown for furniture and beautiful bronze for accessories.

In the Matisse room, which shows only two of his paintings, there is also much to see and admire. It is an oval dining room with floor-to-ceiling mirrors at both ends, against which the paintings are hung, a new decorating idea that should find ready acceptance. There is a Venetian glass chandelier and a scalloped molding around the ceiling, all emphasizing the modern baroque note that is becoming increasingly popular. Walls and ceiling are gray, draperies are off-white silk, striped in red, and the beautiful, high-backed chairs are finished in vermilion lacquer.

Today's Fashion



Suit for travel wear.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

SUITS FOR mild days and for country wear and travel wear are always in demand. Here is a splendid model of this type that should find ready acceptance. The fabric is a black, rough woolen, with stripes of white yarn stitched through. The swagger jacket has an inverted pleat in back that begins under the lynx collar. The slit pockets are capacious. The straight skirt has an inverted flare in back. The suede belt has a covered buckle and is part of the skirt. It is worn with a gray cashmere sweater.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

Katherine Tells Meredith She Wants Him to Live

FOR THE fraction of a second I wondered at Dr. Gates' daring to risk snapping the slender thread of Hal Meredith's returning consciousness by giving oral instructions to Katherine. Then I realized that he was running no risk whatever. The brilliant alienist's consciousness was responding only to one stimulus, the voice of the woman he adored. While he listened to her voice and looked up into her face, I did not believe he would have heard the report of a cannon.

But I guessed that Dr. Gates was thanking his own particular joss for the information that Katherine was a trained nurse, which Miss Haskell evidently had conveyed to him by the wireless of the sick room. He did not wish to have any disturbance of the delicate wires holding Hal Meredith to consciousness, and he feared the shock of having some hand other than Katherine's ministering to him in these first few minutes of restored rationality.

Katherine did not answer Dr. Gates directly, but as she answered Hal's pathetic query, "Katherine! Did you die, too? You weren't on the plane!" I saw the physician's eyebrows straighten, and knew that his own question, "Can you go through with it?", meaning her giving a hypodermic to the injured man, was being answered satisfactorily.

"Hal! Listen!" she was saying. "Hold tight to my hands while I tell you something wonderful. You are not dead. Neither am I. We are both alive."

Voice Still Puzzled

He lay so still for so long that I, who could not see him clearly, felt my pulses throbbing with fear. Had the assurance of being alive shoved him nearer the borderland of death?

Then at last came the slow, halting voice, still puzzled.

"But the plane fell! And I can't move! And you said you could never come to me. What happened? Where are we?"

"You're in a hospital, badly hurt, but alive, and going to live!"

Her voice rose with the last words. It was almost as if she were sounding a clarion to him. And quickly countering came a question that sent the blood from her lips and cheeks.

"Do you want me to live?"

To the professional watchers, it probably seemed the sentimental question expected from a man enough in love with a woman to keep calling her name while delirious. But to Katherine and to me, who shared her secret, those six words had a more sinister meaning.

She knew, and I knew, that the question was a challenge to her. What Hal Meredith meant was:

"Do you want me to live enough to share my life? If so, I will live. If not, I want to die."

Cannot Evade It

But there was no time for quibbling, for evasion, for soul searching. His very life might hang upon her answer. Time enough to retract her answer when he should be well enough to stand such a blow. But I did not know—and I wondered if Katherine did herself—whether she answered his unspoken question in the affirmative when she said tenderly:

"Of course I want you to live, Hal. But you must let me take care of you now, so that you will begin to get better. Will you let me do something for you now that is going to help you?"

While she had talked, Miss Haskell had prepared a hypodermic, under Dr. Gates' direction. And directly behind Katherine, as if by magic, there appeared a tiny table on which were the things necessary for the administering of the drug to which I felt that the physician had pinned his faith in the slender hope of a miracle.

I could not see the expression of Hal Meredith's face, but his voice held infinite trust and peace.

"Do anything in the world you want, my darling."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Modern Girls Are Applying Less Make-up



June Lang

A carefully blended make-up is one of her beauty secrets.

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE MODERN miss seems to be using a minimum of make-up. She keeps her complexion in a state of vitality by scrubbing it vigorously with soap and water at bedtime, and patting it with a creamy cosmetic. In the morning she uses a cold water rinse to freshen the skin and make the eyes sparkle.

Lips that previously had been tinted with Chinese red have taken on more natural tones. The application is clearly outlined along the lip borders, and the creamy substance is frictioned into the flesh so that the skin surface loses that crepe-like look. Nail polish matches the lip veneer.

In the past, colors ranged from shrimp to pomegranate and from cherry to magenta. Today make-up technique must be subtle. Even eye shadows are shaded down to the lightest film and used only in the evening.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

The Stars Say—

For Friday, January 8

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

ACCORDING TO the stellar activities of this day, there may be a rather secret or subtle turn in the affairs, in which elders may have a voice. This may accelerate affairs to a high tension, particularly in the promotion of new projects or worthwhile undertakings. Business generally will be lively.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very lively and interesting year, although affairs may have a rather secret or undercover aspect. This element of the subtle also complexions the private life in its social, domestic and sentimental relations.

A child born on this day may be constructive, energetic, enterprising and fond of responsibility, which will attract the confidence and support of its elders and employers.

Never Urge a Tired Child To Eat

Lisa Says Excitement, Fatigue, Fear Are Foes of Digestion

By LISA GRENELLE

"HURRY, MAYBELLE! You must finish your dinner, or you can't go to the circus."

But Maybelle was so excited she couldn't eat. She didn't feel hungry at all; not even the prospect of ice cream tempted her. When she thought of the circus—and how could she think of anything else?—her throat closed up tight and she couldn't swallow.

Maybelle played with her food and thought of the circus, until mother, exasperated, said firmly, "All right, Maybelle; then we don't go to the circus. I'll take off my hat."

As mother reached for her hat, Maybelle in a panic stuffed a mouthful of potato in her mouth, closed her eyes and made herself swallow. Under mother's watchful eyes and threatening hands, Maybelle ate everything on her plate.

All the way to the circus and all through the first part, Maybelle's dinner lay lodged in uncomfortable, heavy lumps in her stomach. Then she could stand it no longer and was very, very sick—right in front of the clowns, too.

Too Tired to Eat

Four-year-old Alfred once wasted a good supper in a similar way. He had been at the zoo with grandpa and had come home very, very tired. He ate a big supper, with lots of strawberry jam and his favorite dessert—and the result was just a nasty taste and a resolve never to eat anything again, especially jam and dessert.

There is far more to feeding a child than merely balancing his diet and serving it to him at regular hours. His mood, his immediate emotional state and his energy all have to be taken into consideration.

A child should eat regular, simple, substantial meals, but, sometimes, it's better to let him miss a meal entirely.

Go Without

After all, there's no sense in wasting good food, is there? And who can digest food when he's in an emotional state? I can't. And certainly the prospect of a circus, like the prospect of a parade (if you're under 12), does get you in an emotional state.

What are you going to do then? Give them up—the circus and the parade? Certainly not! An emotional state, occasionally, is a good thing, if you don't try to combine it with jam and your favorite dessert, or even with peas and mashed potatoes.

Anger, excitement, fear, shock and fatigue are foes of digestion. It's better to avoid these emotional indulgences before meals, or at meals; but if that proves impossible, eat very little or not at all. Food creates energy and strength only when digested, and it is only digested properly when partaken in a calm mood.

Stylish Frocks on the Southern Scene



Above: satin frock printed with brilliant tropical flowers on a black ground. It has a high cowl front and self belt.

Right: white crepe frock with tiered fringe trim on the skirt and a scarfed bateau neckline.

Printed Material and Crepe Make These Models Outstanding and Smart for Wear at Fashionable Resorts . . .

By MARIE MAROT

IF you are going south, it is a good idea to cast more than a fleeting glance at clothes for the southern trek. If there is a southern fashion show in your locality, something on the order of a fashion show at a southern hotel, then it is a good idea to attend. For clever stylists assemble the pick of the southern crop and give us a good notion of what will be worn next spring. First of all, the coming vogue for prints that are vivid, brilliant and colorful is well expressed in the lovely printed evening frock, pictured left. It is of black satin, with a print of tropical flowers. A high cowl neck, a skirt gored to fullness and a self-belt are other details. White crepe against a tanned skin makes a lovely picture. This southern-bound frock, right, is of white crepe, with swinging silk fringe. The scarfed bateau neckline adds a nice touch to the gown. Either of these models would make a glorious picture on a ballroom floor.

Treatment of Bronchial Ailment

Physician Tells How Bronchiectasis and Bronchitis Ills Differ

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A GREAT many confuse two diseases: bronchitis and bronchiectasis. Recently I told you about the many causes of bronchitis, which is really an inflammation of the bronchial tubes.

"Bronchiectasis" is a big name. It is applied to an ailment differing from bronchitis in that the tubes or "bronchial pipes" become stretched. They are dilated to such an extent that there is produced a marked weakness of their walls, with more and more stretching. Ultimately, an inflammation is produced, making the ailment closely resemble bronchitis.

The victim of the disease suffers from persistent cough. This is the reason it is often confused with bronchitis. But the cough is more severe and persistent. As a rule, it is made worse by certain positions of the body and is more troublesome at night.

The excessive amount of saliva and sputum raised in coughing is a symptom of this disease. Night sweats, fever and even asthma may be present. The last complication leads to difficulty in breathing and more distress.

Advanced Stages

It is rather remarkable that in the advanced stages of bronchiectasis there may be "clubbing" of the fingers. That is, the fingers no longer have their normal appearance but become broad and spade-like. In some cases, the hands and feet become enlarged, assuming misshapen forms.

Though bronchiectasis is most frequently encountered in adults, in rare instances it is found in children. Repeated attacks of colds, nasal sinusitis, tonsilitis and other infections of the upper parts of the breathing tract are possible causes of this disease. A person who is underweight, undernourished, anemic and has poor vitality is in danger of becoming a victim of this affliction.

It perhaps is not remarkable that the disease is overlooked or is thought to be bronchitis. An x-ray examination reveals the true nature of the condition, showing the stretched and enlarged bronchial tubes.

The treatment depends upon the individual case. In every instance, effort must be devoted to building up the general health of the patient. He should have an abundant supply of fresh air, sunshine, proper food and necessary hours of rest and relaxation.

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EMERGENCY RECIPES FOR QUICK DINNERS

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

ONE NEVER seems to be safe from the danger of having to turn out a meal, and a good one, at that, on short notice. So it is a good idea to have on hand a good emergency shelf and a file of emergency recipes.

It is always a good idea to have a can of flaked crabmeat on the emergency shelf. Then, when the call comes, you can fling together a tasty dish, deviled crab. Crumble fine six plain crackers and add one cup hot, rich milk and two tablespoons butter. Mix and stir in one cup flaked crabmeat, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper and two beaten egg yolks. Heap portions on whole crackers or rounds of toast and bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Of course, even the most simply-stocked pantry shelf will contain cheese and tomato soup. So here is a marvelous emergency dish, grand for luncheon, supper or just a snack—Italian lunch. Slice one-half pound American cheese and stir in saucepan over slow fire until melted. Add salt and cayenne and one can condensed tomato soup. Stir well and heat thoroughly. Serve on salted soda crackers, toasted or over toast.

Baked Shrimp

Then there's baked shrimp, an excellent hurry-up dish. Arrange two cups shrimp and crumbs of 24 unsalted, plain crackers in alternate layers in greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with chopped parsley and salt and pepper. Pour two cups milk over all and dot with two tablespoons butter. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) for 20 minutes. This recipe makes six portions.

Spinach and eggs au gratin is always a satisfactory dish whether served in answer to a hurry-up call or for a planned luncheon or supper. For an excellent recipe, crumble 10 plain crackers, chop two cups cooked spinach and slice four hard-boiled eggs. In a greased baking dish, place alternate layers of crackers, spinach and eggs, finishing with crackers. Pour one cup milk over all, sprinkle with two tablespoons grated cheese and dot with one tablespoon butter. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) for 15 minutes.

Household Hints

Thin rubber "caps" can be placed over dishes of food in the refrigerator to keep them fresh and to keep one food odor from permeating another.

Tomato sauce will add a piquant touch to baked or broiled fish. Simply take a can of condensed soup and pour it over the fish just before you finish cooking it.

Pan-American Congress Turns Attention Of Tourists on the Beauties of Brazil

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE RECENT Pan-American congress has helped promote travel in Central and South America. No matter how many times one has been to Europe or any other continent, one's travel education is not complete without a visit to these charming countries. If you are contemplating such a vacation, however, plan to spend several weeks because there is so much to see, so much to do and so much to enjoy.

Popular Countries

The Argentine, Brazil and Chile are the three most popular tourist objectives, while Peru is becoming increasingly popular. First honors, of course, must be accorded Buenos Aires, the largest Latin city in the Americas and the capital of the Argentine republic. Next comes Brazil, an immense land that encompasses within its far-flung dimensions every variety of scenery and interest. It has had a romantic and thrilling background, but those who know and love Brazil predict a future even more magnificent. No words can do justice to Brazil's capital, Rio de Janeiro, a bustling, but courteous, cultured and cosmopolitan city.



A scene in the rich interior of colorful Brazil.

WORDS OF THE WISE

In every object there is inexhaustible meaning; the eye sees in it what the eye brings means of seeing.—Carlyle.

Today we will take you into the interior of mighty Brazil, past Sao Paulo, the great coffee center of the world, which is connected with the great coffee port of Santos by a marvelous highway and scenic railroad. Santos is surrounded by such lovely beaches as Guaraja and Sao Vincente, the site of the first Portuguese settlement in the New World.

Beautiful and Rich

A few hours' ride by train or auto takes us into a territory that should not be missed by any visitor who really wants to know something about Brazil. The state of Minas Geraes is the home of fabulous mineral wealth, and it is just as beautiful as it is rich. Then there are Pocos de Caldas and Araxa Caxambu, delightful resorts and spas set amid gorgeous scenery. Caves and grottos, charming cities such as Bello Horizonte, jungles teeming with tropical blossoms and lush foliage, mountain ranges and rivers threading like mighty silver snakes through deep forests, are some of the other attractions of Minas.

Rio Grande de Soul, the southernmost state of Brazil, is a cultured, progressive and rich region. And don't miss visiting Largoa dos Patos, a sea lagoon nearly 200 miles long and 40 miles wide, a beautiful lake in forest and mountain setting.

What! Turn Pirate Into Farmer?

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the two shadow children with the turned-about names, crawled out of the little book on the book shelf. Then they sat down on the edge of the book. They both looked at each other.

"Well?" said Hanid at last. "What are we going to do?"

"We've got to find the man who wrote this book and tell him that the pirate doesn't want to be a pirate any more. He wants to have a little farm and raise vegetables for market. We've got to tell him to write the book all over again."

"Yes, I know. But where are we going to find that man?"

"There's a man who lives in the house around the corner," Knarf said after he thought for a moment or two, "who always sits at a typewriter. He writes books, I think."

"Maybe he does," Hanid said. "But how do we know he wrote this book?"

"I've got a good idea," said Knarf. "We'll go and ask him."

Can't Ring Anyway

So the two shadows glided out of their house, and glided along the sidewalk (shadows always glide, you know), until they reached the house around the corner where the man sat at his typewriter.

"No use ringing the bell," Knarf said.

"No—we couldn't ring it if we tried," said Hanid. "I wish we were real children instead of just shadows of real children. Then we could ring door bells when we wanted to."

"Here," said Knarf, "we'll just crawl through this keyhole. That's something that real children can't do."



They heard the tippity-tap-tap.

On the other side of the keyhole they found a flight of stairs. They glided up. They saw a tiny crack of light shining through the door of the room in which the man sat, and they could hear the tippity-tap-tap of his typewriter.

"I guess there's no use knocking either, is there?" Knarf said.

Hanid shook her head.

So they crawled in under the door. They walked right up to the man. They stood beside him. But he didn't even notice them.

"Hello there," said Knarf.

"Tippity-tap-tap-tap," the man went on.

"Please, sir, we have something to ask you," Hanid began. "Did you write that book about pirates that's on the book shelf in our house?"

The man didn't answer.

"Dear me," Hanid sighed. "How are we ever going to find out?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Who Inherits An Engagement Ring?

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister was engaged and before the wedding had a strange illness and died. We are heartbroken and have not been able to think clearly since. Her fiance has apparently been expecting us to return the engagement ring to him and after waiting some weeks he has written and asked whether he might have it. We feel that he has no right to expect her ring, since it is only natural that we would like to have the last thing that meant so much to her. But we want to do the right thing and perhaps we are being unfair to him.

A. I hate to disagree with you but in my opinion that ring belongs to him absolutely. It was a pledge between him and her and surely he is the person to whom the ring means more (or should mean more) than it could possibly mean to any one else, no matter how much they loved her or for her sake loved what she loved. Under all circumstances, excepting those where vows have been broken, engagement and wedding rings are sacred to those alone whom they bound together.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: In planning my wedding I seem to have run up against some tangles, which I can't straighten out by myself. The girl whom I want for my maid of honor happens to be the ex-fiancee of the best man. Ordinarily such a situation might not make any difference to any one, but we happen to know that he is still very much in love with her. What's more, no one but myself knows that just before my wedding she is going to announce her engagement to another man, whom I will of course have to invite to the reception. I feel that if her ex-fiance knew this perhaps he would not have consented to be in our wedding party, and yet on the other hand, I don't feel that I may tell him, or any one, before she chooses to give out the news herself. Oh dear, I have always imagined my wedding would be such a blissful occasion and now all sorts of distressing situations are popping up like ghosts in the night!

A. In answering your question I am accepting your statement that the man is still in love with the girl. This being the case, you would be only needlessly hurting him from every angle by making him endure a perfect gamut of gossip, curiosity, pity and comparison with the new man. In other words, the whole situation would be in very worst taste. I think if this point were brought out to the girl she would certainly put off announcing her engagement until several days after the wedding. This seems to me the only solution unless she withdraws from the wedding party.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Walt Mason Rhymes

The Revival.

The merchant prince looked round his store and saw the dust upon the floor, the cobwebs hanging from the walls, the mildew on the suits and shawls, and said to Jasper Jinx, his clerk, "This sort of business will not work. Discouraged by the long dark slump, we've ceased to hustle, ceased to bump, we've let ourselves run down at heel; but now a proper urge I feel. This thing must end forevermore; we will rejuvenate the store, put in new goods and advertise; and from our whiskers brush the flies. We must pretend we are alive and pretty soon I think we'll thrive, and any clerk who looks as tho he had his bosom full of woe we'll kick outdoors with eager limbs, and fill the place with Sunny Jims." A thousand merchant princes found that they in stagnant wastes were drowned, and they resolved to make things move, to change, remodel and improve. And so upon a recent day prosperity got under way. And now the demagogs will sing that they had engineered this thing; but politicians had no hand in driving shadows from the land. We tried their nostrums for a time and just sank deeper in the slime.

(Copyright, 1937.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Without charity for human defects self esteem would be very scarce.

The man who acts contrary to his wife's advice and fails never hears the last of it.

Some men put the smallest apples at the top of the barrel—also the notice, "Open the other end."

A man is often prevented from paddling his own canoe by a wife who rocks the boat.

Married men, as a rule, do not lie from choice, but their wives will persist in asking fool questions.

Don't employ evil means and expect good results.

It's often unwise for a man to be as funny as he can.

There are people who actually believe that their troubles interest others.

Lovers may refuse to say good-bye forever and yet put in two or three hours at it.

Some men are born great and others roll up their trousers and wade right into the midst of greatness.

The man who claims that he is seeking new fields for his genius usually is looking for a place where he isn't so well known.

Ignorance hurts less than the knowledge of things we don't know.

A sandbag in the hands of the holdup man is a stunning affair.

A good wife maketh a good husband; the bad ones are all self made.

It's a wise woman who can smile at a compliment and immediately forget it.

Speaking of well preserved women, Lot's wife was probably the best of the assortment.

It's hard to gather a woman's meaning from her words, but nature has saved a few of them the trouble of making themselves plain.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS:

Black specks, which frequently appear on silver, may be removed if covered with a paste made of whiting and olive oil. Let stand until dry, then polish silver with a chamois cloth.

One cup of steamed raisins or cleaned currants make 6 ounces.

Fertilize the vegetable garden well with rotted manure or bone meal before planting this spring.

A sliced banana added to the white of an egg and beaten until stiff makes a delicious filling for a cake pie.

CHANG'S TROOPS IN BOLT TO COMMUNISTS

Officials Fear Crisis Precipitated by Kidnaping Is Far From Over.

SIANFU, SHENSI PROVINCE, China. (AP). It was reported here a majority of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's former Manchurian army had joined red troops of Shensi and Kansu provinces in open revolt against the central government to establish a vast communist empire in northwest China.

The reports said 250,000 troops of Marshal Chang's old command had joined forces with an army of 50,000 communists.

A sudden resurgence of communistic influence in the past 24 hours caused widespread fears Sianfu was doomed to renewed disorders like those of Dec. 12 when Marshal Chang rebelled against the Nanking government and captured Premier Chiang Kai-Shek.

An estimated 65,000 of the troops who took part in the Dec. 12 coup have suddenly become restive gangs, roving leaderless thru the streets, intimidating the populace, threatening merchants, looting shops and causing business to come to a standstill with many stores closed.

Officials were uncommunicative but apprehension was growing that the crisis precipitated with Marshal Chang's revolt—for which he was pardoned after freeing Chiang and giving himself up—was far from ended.

Military authorities ordered the sudden erection of sandbar barricades and a system of trench fortifications about the city proper.

SCORES THE UNICAMERAL

But Judge Day Hopeful for First Session.

COLUMBUS, O. (UP). Judge Day of the Nebraska state supreme court sharply criticized the new Nebraska unicameral legislature in an address before the house of delegates of the American Bar association Wednesday afternoon.

"I come from a state," Judge Day said "that apparently is willing to try most anything in the way of experimental legislation. We have just recently placed our government in the hands of 43 men, who have no counter body to check their acts.

"I believe the first session of the unicameral legislation will be highly successful, for we secured for office men far above the usual type who seek office. However, the great danger of such a body is that it may pass its legislation too hastily. In the final analysis we can only hope for the best in the experiment, confident that the government under it will not be as good as its exponents claimed nor as bad as its opponents pictured."

POPE HAS A BETTER NIGHT

Has a Combination Wheel Chair and Bed.

VATICAN CITY. (UP). A specially constructed combination of wheelchair and bed was delivered to the vatican Thursday. It was hoped that Pope Pius would be able to use it soon.

The vehicle arrived Wednesday night from Bologna, where it was constructed from designs by Leone Castelli, director of technical services of the papal state.

Pope Pius was reported in satisfactory condition after a fairly comfortable night. A vatican official denied reports that the pope received treatment for gangrene and said there had been no sign of development of gangrene. Almost no hope remained that he ever would be anything but bedridden.

PROTEST BORDER CLASHES

Manchukuans Claim Repeated Violations.

HSINKING, Manchukuo. (UP). Japanese army headquarters announced that the Manchukuan foreign office intended to protest to thre outer Mongolian government against alleged repeated violations of the frontier. It was asserted that outer Mongolian troops were terrorizing border inhabitants, kidnaping citizens, stealing cattle and trying to obtain milltary information.

ATTACH PENSION PAPER.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). The Townsend National Weekly, organ of the Townsend old age pension movement, was under attachment as the result of a $2,600 suit filed by Charles Dalziel. Dalziel, former advertising manager of the publication, claims the amount due for commissions.

Sheriff's Deputy Bruno Rautensperger impounded about $10,000 in advertising accounts.

THRILLS, CHILLS —AND ALL TRUE!



FLOYD GIBBONS' TRUE ADVENTURES

America's ace headline hunter brings you the amazing, hair-raising *true* adventures of people in everyday life! Dramatized *real life* spine-chillers! Presented by the makers of Colgate Tooth Powder and Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream.

KFAB 9 to 9:30 p. m. THURSDAYS

KFAB (Columbia 770 kc.) — KOIL (NBC Blue and Mutual 1300 kc.) — KFOR (Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc.)

THURSDAY NIGHT

KFAB		KOIL		KFOR	
5:00	Patti Chapin	Sports Review		Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Dinner Concert	Jack Armstrong		Ed Dinant	5:15
5:30	Prog. from WBBM	Singing Lady		Julia Wints Orch.	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Joan and the Escorts		Name the Band	5:45
6:00	Prog. from WBBM	Easy Aces		News	6:00
6:15	Herb Foote Ensemble	Unsung Champions		Frank Daily Orch.	6:15
6:30	Alexander Woollcott	News		Guess What	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Diamond City News		Mal Stuart Orch.	6:45
7:00	Kate Smith's Bandwagon, with James Barton star of "Tobacco Road."	Bamberger Symphony Bamberger Symphony Guy Lombardo Orch. Guy Lombardo Orch.		Sports Review Bamberger Symphony Guy Lombardo Orch. Guy Lombardo Orch.	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hr., with aspirants for the bright lights before mike.	Boston Symphony Boston Symphony KOIL Dramatic Players KOIL Dramatic Players		News Red Norvo Orch. Al Kavelin Orch. Al Kavelin Orch.	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00	Floyd Gibbons	KOIL Dramatic Players		Cab Calloway Orch.	9:00
9:15	Floyd Gibbons	KOIL Dramatic Players		Cab Calloway Orch.	9:15
9:30	March of Time	NBC Jamboree		Musical Review	9:30
9:45	March of Time	NBC Jamboree		Musical Review	9:45
10:00	Poetic Melodies	News		Musical Review	10:00
10:15	Roger Pryor Orch.	Russ Morgan Orch.		Skeeter Palmer Orch.	10:15
10:30	Prog. from WBBM	Earl Hines Orch.		Ted Weems Orch.	10:30
10:45	George Olsen Orch.	Paramount Jubilee		Ted Weems Orch.	10:45
11:00	Larry Lee Orch.	Paramount Jubilee		Benny Goodman Or.	11:00
11:15	Larry Lee Orch.	Paramount Jubilee		Benny Godman Or.	11:15
11:30	Vincent Lopez Orch	Paramount Jubilee		Veloz and Yolanda	11:30
11:45	Vincent Lopez Orch	Jimme Garrett Orch.		The Wiching Hour	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	12:00

FRIDAY MORNING

KFAB		KOIL		KFOR	
6:00	News and Notes	Silent		Silent	6:00
6:15	News and Notes	Silent		Silent	
6:30	News and Notes	Silent		Silent	
6:45	News	Farm Flashes		Silent	
7:00	Slim's Old Tunes	Musical Clock		Musical Clock—An hour recorded musical selections and variety announcements	7:00
7:15	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock			
7:30	Time and Tunes	News			
7:45	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock			
8:00	Time and Tunes	Breakfast Club—With Annette King, soprano, and Bob Brown as master of ceremonies.		Metropolitan Parade	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells			Metropolitan Parade	8:15
8:30	The Jangles			News	8:30
8:45	News			Morning Reveries	8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News		KFOR Calendar	9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Kitty Keene		Ozark Trail	9:15
9:30	John K. Watkins	Tonic Tunes		Marriage Clinic	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	Houseboat Hannah		Choir Loft	9:45
10:00	Magazine of the Air	The Troubadour		Hits and Encores	10:00
10:15	Magazine of the Air	Radio Row		Fitzgerald and Co.	10:15
10:30	Big Sister	Vic and Sade		Morning Melodies	10:30
10:45	Friendly Troubadour	Gospel Singer		Morning Melodies	10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Honeyboy & Sassafras		News	11:00
11:15	Between Bookends	Jack and Loretta		Let's Be Friends	11:15
11:30	Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties		Let's Be Friends	11:30
11:45	Rich Man's Darling	Noonday Varieties		Music Memory Contest	11:45

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

KFAB		KOIL		KFOR	
12:00	Five Star Revue	Music from Texas		Squirrel Dodgers	12:00
12:15	Man on the Street	News		Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	U. of N. Farm Prog.	Vaughn de Leath		George Hall Orch.	12:30
12:45	News and Markets	Dot and Will		Make Believe	12:45
1:00	A Woman's Eyes	Curb Exchange		News	1:00
1:15	Open House	Kenneth Golden		School of the Air	1:15
1:30	Produce Markets	Homemakers' Club		School of the Air	1:30
1:45	Myrt and Marge	Judy and Jane		Souvenirs of Song	1:45
2:00	Cincinnati Symphony Orch. with Joseph Szigeti, eminent violinist, guest artist.	Clark Dennis D. A. R. Speaker Duane and Sally Duane and Sally		Pop Concert Pop Concert Library of Congress Library of Congress	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00	Securities Market	Radio Guild—Dramatizing "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "A Game of Chess," both Friday		Library of Congress	3:00
3:15	Hits and Encores			Rhythm and Romance	3:15
3:30	Dalton Norman			Sammy Kayes Orch.	3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins			Sammy Kayes Orch.	3:45
4:00	News	Iowa Highlights		At Trace Orch	4:00
4:15	Babs and Betty	Singing Lady		World Dances	4:15
4:30	Nation's Crossroads	Singing Lady		Doris Kerr	4:30
4:45	Master Singers	Cooley Travel Talks		Wilderness Road	4:45
5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review		Man on the Street	5:00
5:15	Diamond City News	Jack Armstrong		Kids Kennel Club	5:15
5:30	Prog. from WBBM	Recordings		Three Aces	5:30
5:45	Renfrew	Joan & the Escorts		Name the Band	5:45

FRIDAY NIGHT

KFAB		KOIL		KFOR	
6:00	Prog. from WBBM	Mary Small		News	6:00
6:15	Popeye	Stainless Show		Hits and Encores	6:15
6:30	Rav Heatherton	News		World Entertains	6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Jean Dickenson		World Entertains	6:45
7:00	Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich		Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam		Cesare Sadero Directs	7:15
7:30	Hal Kemp Orch.	Death Valley Days		Grummits	7:30
7:45	Hal Kemp Orch.	Death Valley Days		Grummits	7:45
8:00	Hollywood Hotel With Screen Stars in the Hollywood lights in preview	Universal Rhythm Universal Rhythm Twin Stars Twin Stars		News Don Bestor Orch. Red Norvos Orch. Red Norvos Orch.	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00	Philadelphia Orch.	Witch's Tale		Witch's Tale	9:00
9:15	Philadelphia Orch.	Witch's Tale		Witch's Tale	9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Ink Spots		Wallenstein Impres.	9:30
9:45	Prog. from WBBM	Orchestral Revue		Wallenstein Impres.	9:45
10:00	Mortimer Gooch	News		Veloz and Yolando	10:00
10:15	Roger Pryor Orch.	American Weekly		Ted Weems Orch.	10:15
10:30	Prog. from WBBM	Bob McGrew Orch.		Freddy Martin Orch.	10:30
10:45	George Olsen Orch.	Earl Hines Orch.		Freddy Martin Orch.	10:45
11:00	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Gus Arnheim Orch.		Mal Hallett Orch.	11:00
11:15	Guy Lombardo Orch.	Gus Arnheim Orch.		Mal Hallett Orch.	11:15
11:30	Dick Stabile Orch.	Leo Reisman Orch.		Leo Reisman Orch.	11:30
11:45	Dick Stabile Orch	Leo Reisman Orch.		Leo Reisman Orch.	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	12:00

TODAY'S FEATURES

THURSDAY.

ON KFAB—
6:30 p.m.—Premiere of new Towne Crier series with Alexander Woollcott, noted author, starred.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith's Bandwagon with James Barton of "Tobacco Road" fame as guest star.
9:30 p.m.—March of Time.
ON KOIL—
7:45 p.m.—Boston Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzki.
ON KFOR—
9:00 p.m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

FRIDAY.

ON KFAB—
10:09 a.m.—Magazine of the Air, Mrs. Sarah Lockwood, guest speaker.
2:00 p.m.—Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, with Joseph Szigeti, violinist, as guest artist.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel, presenting Deanna Durbin, Alice Brady, Charles Winninger, and Binnie Barnes, in "Three Smart Girls."
9:00 p.m.—Philadelphia orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting.
9:30 p.m.—Twin Stars.
ON KOIL—
12:00 noon—Music from Texas.
4:15 p.m.—Singing Lady, dramatizing the world's best operas.
7:00 p.m.—Irene Rich.
8:30 p.m.—Twin Stars.
ON KFOR—
8:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Parade.
4:30 p.m.—Doris Kerr.
9:30 p.m.—Alfred Wallenstein's Impressions.
11:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

WOW—RED NETWORK

Thursday P. M.
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:15—The Voice of Experience.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Show Boat.
9:00—Crosby Music Hall.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Henry Busse Orch.
10:45—Frankie Masters Orch.
11:30—Jan Garner Orch.
Friday A. M.
7:30—Cheerio.
8:30—The Streamliners.
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs.
9:15—John's Other Wife.
9:30—Just Plain Bill.
9:45—Today's Children.
10:00—David Harum.
10:30—How to be Charming.
10:45—The Voice of Experience.
11:15—Mary Marlin.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
Friday P. M.
1:00—Music Appreciation Hour.
2:00—Pepper Young Family.
2:15—Ma Perkins.
2:30—Vic and Sade.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—Tea Time at Morrell's.
3:30—Follow the Moon.
5:00—Moorish Tales.
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette.
8:00—Waltz Time.
8:30—True Story Court.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Vivian Della Chiesa.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—The King's Jesters.
10:45—Ray Noble Orch.
11:30—Three T's Orch.

GOLD SCALES STOLEN.

NAGOYA, Japan. (AP). Fifty-eight solid gold scales, valued at $840,000, were stolen from one of the two massive gold dolphins atop the historic Cyclopean castle. The gold in the dolphins—one male and the other female—according to tradition, was taken from feudal lords by Tokugawa Shogunate, who ruled Japan 300 years ago.

MAKES MAN INVISIBLE

Italian Inventor's Machine Utilizes Electricity.

MILAN, Italy. (UP). Engineer Mario Mancini was reported ready to offer the world an electro-optical apparatus which makes man invisible while under its rays. Prof. Mancini's machine was described as an electrical device whose levers regulate the intensity and frequency of electrical current in order to obtain its rays. The apparatus, result of years of work, has been patented.

While x-rays render invisible only the softer parts of the body, the Mancini rays are reported to penetrate every part. It is asserted that in tests at the professor's home persons subjected to the rays were invisible while the chairs in which they sat could be seen. Few substances are able to stop the rays.

HIGHEST SALES IN HISTORY

Sears Shows 26 Percent Gain Over 1935.

CHICAGO. (UP). Sears-Roebuck company, mail order house, reported its 1936 sales were the highest in history. Sales between Jan. 30 and Dec. 31, four weeks short of the annual period, totaled $495,715,293, a 26.6 percent increase from the full 1935 year. Sales from Dec. 4 to Dec. 31 increased 24.7 percent over the 1935 figure.

MYRT & MARGE ARE BACK AGAIN!



IN A BRAND NEW PROGRAM

—behind the scenes in a radio studio! Fun....drama....melody! Presented by the makers of *Concentrated* Super Suds in the *blue* package for washing clothes and Super Suds in the *red* package for washing dishes.

Every weekday, except Saturday

KFAB 1:15 P. M.

WORSE THAN DEATH ITSELF

Doctor Discusses Facial Disfigurements.

CHICAGO. (AP). A doctor called facial disfigurement an even more tragic by-product of automobile accidents than sudden itself. Dr. Claire L. Straith of Detroit, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, observed that the psychological handicap imposed by ugly scars and twisted features has "blighted many promising careers and helped swell the ranks of the unemployed." He warned against hasty "emergency care" of accident victims, contending such preliminary treatment "often jeopardizes the good end result. Every effort from start to finish should be directed toward restoring the patient to society with the least deformity in the shortest possible time," he said. Dr. Straith classified facial injuries resulting from motor accidents as "steering post injuries" and "guest-passenger injuries." In many steering post injuries the chin strikes the steering gear, causing contusions and fractures of the nose and upper jaw. In injuries of the "guest-passenger" variety a person is thrown violently against the instrument panel. The eye and the nasal region usually bears the brunt of impact.

STILL PAY 1812 PENSIONS

Two Widows Being Paid 121 Years After War.

WASHINGTON. (AP). More than 121 years have elapsed since the war of 1812 ended, but Uncle Sam still is paying two pensions because of services rendered in that war, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, said in his annual report that war of 1812 pensions of $50 and $20 respectively were going to Mrs. Carolina King of (Evangelical church home) Cheektowaga, N. Y., and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Ore. Mrs. King is the widow of Larius King and Mrs. Morgan a daughter of John Hill, two privates in the New York militia.

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—One thing to keep in mind about President Roosevelt's message to congress is that he always asks for more than he expects to get. This is the cardinal inner principle of his dealing with congress, even one in such awe of him as this one.

He will compromise for much less than he has indicated he wants, particularly on neutrality.

Three administration drafting agencies have been at work on the neutrality bill with such a possibility in mind. All worked with a copy of the recent supreme court decision upholding the Chaco arms embargo before them. They tried to concoct as hot a bill as possible, from the presidential standpoint, but their soup will not be eaten as hot as it is being cooked.

Mr. Roosevelt put the state of the nation before a congressional audience which has changed a lot since he last addressed it. Last session the elder legislators went off in a corner to weep collectively because he barely mentioned a constitutional amendment. Now they are freely making surmises that this might be the best way to effect minimum wages and maximum hours.

Several things have developed to reopen their minds. The election is over, for one thing. No politician need be cagey this year. Such talk likewise keeps the wage hour issue boiling, and the steam may be noticed by the supreme court justices, who are shortly to render controlling decisions.

However, there is another, deeper reason. The half dozen leaders who do the thinking for congress have been more worried than they would publicly confess about the auto strike. They wonder what continuance of that method of improving hours and wages will mean to the recovery of the country.

There will be a lot more thinking before the final decision is made.

Those who know something of the vatican situation from the inside believe the next pope will be Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi. At least many American authorities are convinced he should be.

No one else in line has had such world-wide experience. He was in the United States for ten years until 1933. Earlier he was stationed in England and France, and was apostolic delegate to India and Japan. Now he is "the red pope," the unofficial title applied to the head of the vatican department for propagation of the faith. He has charge of all missionary activity in Africa, Asia and elsewhere. His family is one of two which are truly original Roman.

His choice would undoubtedly be popular thruout the world, not only because he is better known than most of the eligibles, but because his experience best fits him for the international peace task ahead.

It will not be advertised now, but the expected retirement of Presidential Press Secretary Steve Early probably will be delayed six months or a year. A third secretary will be ehosen to fill Louis Howe's place first.

Those who know say that Early, like Securities and Exchange Chairman Landis, put loyalty above personal desire. The rumor is that he had three good offers, two in the newspaper business, but has turned them all down definitely within the past few days.

Thereby hangs two tales. One is the devotion of the old Roosevelt crowd to him personally. They seem to have a more respective attachment to him than a dutiful son owes a father. The other story concerns the dozens of minor officials who have been leaving the government since election to go into private business, some of them not being particularly choosey about where they go

Some authorities were amazed to note the friendly gesture of Mexico toward the United States neutrality program. They knew something was wrong somewhere. In view of Mexico's proximity to the Spanish government, the inner consensus seems to be that Mexico is expecting some internal trouble of her own shortly. Dissatisfied elements are working up quietly but strongly toward revolution.

The most significant point about that is the Mexican army rifle is the same as the U. S. and uses the same ammunition. They may need some before long.

Mr. Roosevelt has not lost his sense of humor. He greeted newsmen the other day with the observation: "You people have come to the wrong end of Pennsylvania avenue for news. You should go to the capitol."

At his side at that moment was Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee, who had come down from the capitol to get the president's neutrality instructions. He knew where to go to get the news.

The fact is, as every congressman here knows, congress was never less important.

(Copyright 1937.)

OMAHAN DIES AFTER CRASH

Autopsy to Be Held in Injury of James Walker.

OMAHA. (AP). James H. Walker, 56, Omaha attorney whose taxicab collided with a fire truck here Monday night, died Wednesday night at a hospital.

An autopsy will be held Thursday to determine the cause of death, since his injuries from the collision were not thought serious. He lapsed into a coma Wednesday and did not revive.

Miss Amy Palmquist of Omaha, a state capitol employe at Lincoln who was riding with Walker, is reported recovering from cuts and head bruises.



GLAD



TRADE MARK

Glad news indeed for the millions and millions of people who like the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

IT SEEMS . . .

Almost Everyone Wears Kindy Quality Glasses

CREDIT

For Near or Far



KINDY OPTICAL CO
1309 "O" Street
ASK ABOUT OUR PAYMENT PLAN

These words in giant size, and this huge statue of the master mechanic, stood against black velvet draperies at the entrance to the 1937 Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York. The bas-relief was designed by the Ivel Corporation.

A Tribute

TO 1937 CARS FROM THE 1937 GASOLINE

NEARLY 500,000 workers are now building your 1937 car. For this vast productive employment, the nation owes a deep debt of gratitude to the automobile industry

Undaunted by the depression, it courageously expanded its facilities to give greater value .... made real improvements in safety, in driving and riding comfort, in beauty ... lifted engine efficiency and operating economy.

As cars have changed, so have gasolines. In fact, Phillips 66 Poly Gas has been called "the gasoline that is years ahead," ready now for the cars of tomorrow.

The reason lies in Phillips' initiative, independence, chemical research, and engineering skill. All these combined have helped give Phillips a remarkable record of "firsts."

Whenever you read or hear about *custom-tailored* gasoline ... remember that Phillips did it *first!* Whenever you read or hear about *highest test* gasoline at the price of ordinary motor fuel ..... remember that Phillips did it *first,* and still offers higher test than others! Whenever you read or hear about the patented *POLYmerization process* which puts extra energy units into every gallon ..... remember that Phillips did it *first!*

That is why Phillips 66 Poly Gas stays out in front, always at the head of the parade—whether you judge it for faster starting, more mileage, or finer all-round performance. It delivers more power, more pep, more flexibility, and faster response to the throttle.

So it gives you service and savings which simply are not possible in old-fashioned gasolines.

I invite you to prove these statements for yourself. Just try one tankful of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas. It does not cost a penny more than ordinary low-test motor fuels.

PRESIDENT, PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



Listen to the PHILLIPS POLY FOLLIES. A brand new, grand new variety show ... packed with comedy and singing stars ... cast of 50 people. On your Columbia Network station every Tuesday evening. See your local newspaper for exact time.

PACEMAKER OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY



POLY MERIZED

Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for *Instant Starting*



ROMANCE PREFERRED

by MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

She had no feeling of worlds to be conquered as Elissa had had. Arlen knew that all she wanted and would ever want was Renny's love. When she left Louise, she would not be stepping into freedom. Wherever she was, a part of her would be wondering where he was and wanting to be with him. Freedom! There was none for her, knowing that somewhere there was Renny, wanting Christa to come back.

Before she went to tell Elissa her plans, she wrote to her father. Cheerfully she told him of her intention to leave the Brandons, and frankly told him why. She knew that when Karen read the letter (she would read it and then pass it to her father) she would consider her more eccentric than ever. "Can you imagine it, George," she could hear Karen's voice, "she's leaving a soft job like that to work all day in an office?" And George Leeds, knowing that Arlen was her mother's daughter, would smile a smile of wonderment at the strange ways of women.

Arlen dressed again, putting on a dark red tunic frock and a short black fur jacket. Because Louise and Richard did not dine until late and she was afraid Elissa might go out, she told Louise she would get dinner in a restaurant.

As she stood in a narrow dark hall, her hand lifted to knock, she heard voices and laughter. When Arlen knocked, Elissa's pleasant voice said, "Come in!" And she stepped into the small room to find not only Elissa but Julian Heywood and Renny.

"Speaking of the devil," said Elissa. "We were just talking about you."

"And your charitable deed," said Julian.

Renny said, "I refuse to take the credit of getting this young man a position. The credit is yours, Arlen."

Julian cried, "Let me kiss your hand, madame! This is a job after my peculiar talents. For what did I study advertising in college if not to work at it?"

Elissa said, "Renny came to tell Julian the good news that he has a job."

"And to see you basking in your freedom," said Renny.

Arlen sat on the daybed and pulled off her black gloves. She managed a smile. "Renny, will you please give a girl with a brand new diploma a job, too?" She laughed. "At the same moment I was deciding to look for another job, Louise decided she didn't need a secretary to take to Florida with her. Elissa, will the daybed hold two?"

Renny frowned. "Now let me get this straight...."

"By mutual consent and with no hard feelings," said Arlen.

"You mean you're coming to live with me?" said Elissa. "That's just what I've wanted all along! Renny, you can't say anything."

Arlen looked at him, wondering why it was that when she was with him all other people in the room were only blurs. Only Renny, his brown face, his dark eyes, his gray tweeds were clear. He was sitting on a narrow ledge of window seat, a cigaret in his hand.

Renny laughed. "Why, I don't mind if you leave, Arlen. I'm not offended. Not in the least," and because she looked suddenly frightened and very young, like a child who has impulsively done the wrong thing, he put his hand on her shoulder. "It will be more fun for you living with Elissa. When I think of it, you've done magnificently to put up with Louise and Fanny and all the others as long as you have!"

"He didn't bawl me out either for leaving," said Elissa. "Aunt Grace will never forgive you, Renny, when she knows you've been here and upheld by Bohemianism and my bangs. Arlen, you don't know Renny! There's a mad streak in him too. He doesn't always stick to the family traditions."

"Occasionally," he said, "I like to be treated as if I were a human being and not as a peacemaker in a temperamental family."

When Julian opened the door, Elissa said, "Oh, I almost forgot. I promised to iron a shirt for you, didn't I, Julian?"

Renny laughed. "The world is going haywire when the erstwhile debutante Elissa takes to ironing."

"You should see my wash—how nice and white it is! The last time I put so much starch in Julian's collar it wore the skin off his neck. But I'm learning. In return for washing and ironing his four shirts he takes me to dinner. Julian, you don't mind my tell Arlen and Renny you have only four shirts?"

"The truth never hurts me."

"I'll be gone only as long as it takes to iron a shirt," said Elissa.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

When Elissa had gone, Renny said, "How different she is. For a long time she's wanted to live like this. She tried once or twice but she was so desperate she had to go back to Uncle Reggie and Aunt Grace. Didn't you say, Arlen, she was going to be in love with Julian?"

"If my eyes don't deceive me."

Renny looked at Arlen thru the smoke. "Mine do—often. Don't look at me," he said, smiling, "as tho you think I'm angry because you left the position I got for you. That's nothing. I'm glad you're leaving Louise except for one thing—I can't give the excuse of wanting to see my sister when it's really you I want to see. And by the way, when are you coming to visit my mother? She wants to meet you. She hasn't many friends here. Aunt Grace and Uncle Reggie visit her and bore her with talk that our family is degenerating what with Elissa living in a furnished room and my wife in Paris."

"Of course I'll come. What does Allison do these days?"

"Entertains the entire apartment house and all the tenants. I'm not with her half enough. You know, I often look at her and wonder what I'm going to do with her to keep her from becoming a social parasite. I should like her to be an individual, a person, not the stereotyped sort of girl one sees everywhere. I should like her to be like you, Arlen. You're balanced and you know the value of things."

"If there is anything about me to admire, Renny, my mother deserves the credit. I don't think I'm balanced at all."

"What are you going to do now that you've decided Louise doesn't need you? You can come to me, you know. I'll find you a position."

"Thank you, but I'm going to see if I am a girl of spirit. And, Renny, part of the fun is seeing if I can make my way myself. You've given me what you said—new faces and a new beginning."

"And Toby," reminded Renny.

"Yes. Toby, too, but he's gone for the winter."

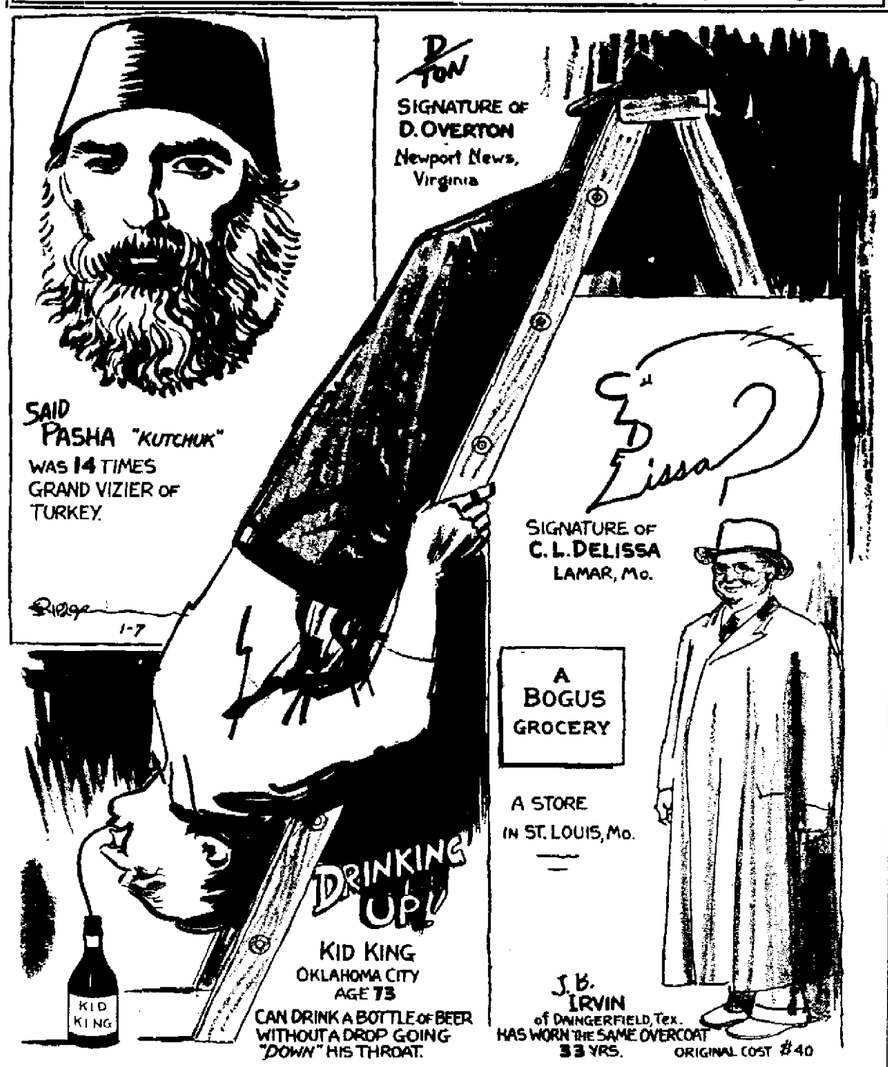
(To be Continued).

(Copyright, 1937, by Margaret G. Nichols.)

NEED CHEAP COSMETICS.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Representative Mary T. Norton (d., N. J.) called for cheaper cosmetics for American women. "Lipstick, perfume and the like," she said, "were once a luxury. Times have changed. Now they're a necessity." Advocating repeal of a 10 percent tax on imported cosmetics, she said this was a move toward putting toilet preparations in every woman's boudoir.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg. U. S. Pat. Office By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—I often wonder why people, especially those rooted to America, do not read more of Ed Howe. In particular his "The Story of a Country Town." I notice it has been republished in London, elegantly by some old established firm and the British are making it a best seller.

Howe could not at first get anyone interested in the book and at last set it up in his own print shop. In time, however, Howells and Twain read and praised it. The author is an octogenarian now, almost blind and one of the writers to amass a snug fortune in a small town newspaper.

His "Globe Sights" column in his Atchison paper was one of the most widely quoted in America. A column of homely philosophy that earned him the sobriquet of Sage of Potato Hill. That was his residence when he broke from his wife and took to living in a separate house on the same estate.

He told me a story in Miami one year somewhat typical of his plight. A farmer quarreled with his wife and one black winter night was sent for kindling. He did not come back for years and she lived on there. On another stormy night years later he tumbled an armload of wood in the box with: "Here's your kindling.

I talked to a despairing fellow today whose soul seems to have died within him. He has lived to experience the futility of his most cherished ambitions. I frequently in such exigencies think of my home town and how many worthy, talented people, tied by circumstance, who have never been able to do the things of which they were capable and longed to do. Many a fine actor, musician, dancer and author is literally buried alive in your town and mine.

Everyone now and then has a quick flash of foreboding. I recall my wife having a sudden, eldritch stab of pity while wrapping a doll one Christmas for a neighbor child. The child died in a horrible catastrophe before the doll was received. Not long ago I watched workers dropping those long scaffold ropes over the edge of a building near Times Square with an unusual shudder. I idled many moments contemplating the hazards. And in the evening editions I read that one toppled to death. Kipling, walking a country road, felt an urge to cut across a field—a path never taken before. Directly he came upon a relative who had been hunting and had been desperately wounded by accidental discharge of a gun. Kipling's short cut saved a life. Such hapstances are flicked with what we like to think is the supernatural, but realists call coincidence.

My dentist, Guy Campbell, was telling that among patients was a wealthy man, who came for a set of teeth. He had had many from here and there but none had proved satisfactory. After pouring out his complaints, the dentist set about to test his skill. He did the job, weighted with much gold and sent a bill which was naturally a bit high. The patient came in later, all smiles, tore up his bill and made out a check for an amount in amazing excess of the charge. Then he took out a fat cigar and with his teeth snapped off the end. "That," he said, "is what I have been wanting to do for ten years."

Out of these musings come, too, this fait accompli: No Carnegie Hall symphony can take the place of grandma's tea kettle, a-singing merrily away back there in the old walnut gathering days of a prairie autumn.

Most columnists, I suppose, feel much like Ding, the cartoonist, when the wife of a friend came into his office to observe: "You must get a great deal of praise from all sides." "Not a whit more," he answered, "than I need."

(Copyright, 1937.)

SEVEN PERSONS INDICTED

Jury Says Prisoner Died From Mistreatment.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP). The Garland county grand jury returned second degree murder indictments against seven persons, six of them members of the police force, in connection with its investigation into charges that John Dickson, 32-year-old prisoner, died as a result of mistreatment while in custody. Sheriff Marion Anderson and Chief Deputy Roy Ermey arrested five members of the police department in connection with the case.

They were Capt. Bob Moore, Patrolman Joe Scott, Patrolman Pat Griffin, Capt. Arch Cooper, Detective Glenn Buchanon and Lieut. Cecil Brock. The latter three were under suspension pending the inquiry. Each of the officers was released under $1,500 bonds. Officials declined to make public the name of the other person indicted until after arrest was made. The jury reported after a three day investigation of charges by James Dickson, father of John, that his son died of mistreatment while in custody.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon—Will you please tell me what is wrong with me, why I am this way? First of all, I'm very nervous, badly in need of an operation. Sometimes I get so irritable and am so out of heart that I can't bear to talk with any one or even to see them. I have no life, no pep. I just don't care whether I have a friend on earth.

I love my husband dearly, but I have no interest in my home, no desire to be companionable with him or give him a pleasant answer when he talks to me.

I get angry with everybody, show them I can't smile or be jolly, just go around being cranky. When people do nice things for me I can't appreciate them. All I think of is the wrong things they do.

My sister and her husband came to live with us, but she has so many different ways, and now she tries to tell me how to do things and to suggest this and that as if I were a know-nothing or never cooked in my life. This makes me angry. I cut her off short and then I go around in the dumps.

There's lots of work; it's from morning until night—five men and two women to cook for. I feel so badly I can't even plan a meal ahead. How I wish my husband and I could be to ourselves and just have a small cozy home.

My husband has a way of scolding me no matter who is present, and it hurts me so I can do nothing but cry. I resent it especially before his sister-in-law, who likes to brag about how much he likes her cooking and how glad he is to sit at her table. You ought to see her house. Every inch of it is untidy.

Another thing she does is to brag about how she handles all the money in their family. She knows my husband handles our money. He never even shows me the checks, and I help earn the money. He buys the groceries and gives me money to buy clothes. Always when we're going some place and I have to get the best I can at the last minute.

Should I feel so badly because he won't let me handle the money? Or should I stop worrying about it and pay no attention to my sister-in-law? She makes me so angry, acting like she's the big cheese in their household. If she wants anything for the house she goes and gets it and I have to wait until my husband gets what he wants for his business. He never tells me what he owes or what he has in the bank. But he'll send money to his mother the minute she asks him for it.

Something or some one is wrong. What or who?—Unhappy.

A. You say you need an operation and it sounds as tho your physical condition was affecting your mental outlook. If there is any possible way you can have it, you should heed your doctor's advice.

If you were well and strong, the pinpricks of sister-in-law's childish boasting and your husband's rude scoldings would have little effect on you.

Dates Stuffed with Cheese.

1 pkg. cream cheese
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
Orange juice
Ready sliced fruit peel
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 pkg. dates
Nutmeats

Blend the cream cheese with the sifted sugar and cream well together. Add orange rind and enough orange juice to produce a creamy "fondant" consistency. Stuff dates with this filling, leaving a bit of the stuffing visible. Garnish some with nutmeats, others with sliced fruit peel.

NEVADA HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Fear Is Felt for Rescue Party of Four.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP). All highways of Las Vegas were blocked by snow and fear was felt for the safety of members of a party of four believed lost enroute to the old range to rescue three persons stranded at a lonely mine in that area. Lee Prettyman, husband of one of the three marooned, headed the rescue party. At Mount Charleston, 23 miles from here, snow is six feet deep and all residents have been warned to come out.

Automobiles on the highway to St. George, Utah, are being turned back. Bus passengers are being sent thru by train from Cedar City, Utah.

NAVY FLIERS KILLED.

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP). Naval authorities sought to determine the cause of a plane crash Wednesday in which Lieut. Richard H. Gorsline, Appleton, Wis., was killed and Seamon Harvey J. Combs, Miami, Fla., was injured.

WALLACE OUTLINES 10 POINT PROGRAM

Will Try to Maintain Farm Income on Parity With City Dwellers.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Secretary Wallace outlined Thursday a ten-point program for keeping America's 30,000,000 farmers on a par with business and industry.

"Agriculture is no longer the forgotten industry of the United States," he said, citing a four-year rise in estimated farm income from $5,500,000,000 to $9,000,000,000.

The farmer's income has returned to its prewar parity with urban incomes, Wallace said, declaring he will seek to maintain that relationship.

His program:

1. Free opportunity for farmers to organize.
2. Fair and stable income for the farmer on an equal with city incomes.
3. Supplies of farm goods adjusted to adequate home needs and foreign demand.
4. Foreign policies to encourage peace with other countries and and expanding market abroad for American farm products.
5. Conservation of the soil and other natural resources.
6. Turning below-standard land to non-farm uses.
7. Crop insurance, to cushion the shock of drouth, flood, frost and plague, combined with the ever-normal granary.
8. Better opportunities for the man with the hope to own his land, and increased security for tenants and owner-operators.
9. A higher standard of living for the poorer farmers.
10. Industrial policies to insure abundance for wage-earners and farmers alike.

Only two dangers threaten the farmer's future, farm experts said —A European war or another drouth. Drouth again would strain credit and relief resources in some regions, they predicted.

A plan for the government to insure farm crops is on the president's desk. The insurance would start only in wheat in 1938, but administration leaders say congress may include cotton and corn.

The president has indicated he would press for aid to the nearly 3,000,000 tenant farmers, varying from southern cotton sharecroppers to renters of fertile corn belt acres.

Some congressmen have plans to set up a government corporation to supply land and credit for deserving tenants, but Secretary Wallace favors improvement of landlord-tenant agreements.

The soil conservation act, passed by congress after the supreme court voided the original AAA, is distributing $470,000,000 in benefit payments to farmers who participated last year. Payments of $500,000,000 are planned for this year.

Secretary Wallace and farm leaders have said that crop control features of the original AAA should be incorporated in the federal farm program, because short crops and high prices one year may cause overproduction the next.

SAYS HE SAW KIDNAPED BOY

CCC Foreman at Las Vegas, Nev., Tells Tale.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP). Alf Hardy, CCC foreman and former deputy sheriff "positively identified" a picture of kidnaped Charles Mattson as the boy he saw last Sunday in an automobile he stopped at Mesquite, Nev. The boy tried to talk to him, Hardy said, but a woman who explained that the youth was "seriously ill" pushed him down in the seat and the car drove away.

Hardy had been asked by authorities to watch for a "suspicious car" containing a man, woman and child.

Hurry!! Ends Tomorrow!!
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Gary Cooper — Jean Arthur
Starting Saturday!!
DESERT LOVE... portrayed by a cast that sweeps you into RAPTURE!
ALL IN COLOR
Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER in The GARDEN OF ALLAH
BASIL RATHBONE
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
STUART 55c Mat.


Starts FRI.
A Joyous surprise . . . you'll want to go on Forever!!
"6 AAAAAA's" says Minneapolis Journal . . . Highest Rating Ever Given Any Picture! And you'll agree!!
3 SMART GIRLS
Introducing DEANNA DURBIN
Lovely Singing Star of Eddie Cantor's Radio Hour!!
with
Binnie Barnes
Alice Brady
Ray Milland
Charles Winninger
Extra! Official War Films . . . Scenes Never Before Shown! Grim! Stark! True! Steel your nerves for Shock!
"REVOLT IN SPAIN"
Not a news reel! 30 minutes of actual scenes!
—20c mat.—
LINCOLN
Last Day— Shirley Temple "STOWAWAY"


Tomorrow—ON STAGE!
A Merry-Go-Round of Beauty, Mirth and Melody!!
WHIRL O'GIRLS REVUE
Featuring in Person
6 FRENCH FOLLIES GIRLS
Mons. Jacque Fonche & Co.
Bob Conn Black Face Comedian
Rosseau & Fifi
Turk McBee, Jr.
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Corlell Trio
Rhythm Swingsters
This Show 25¢ all day
On the Screen
A New Screen Team!!
ZASU PITTS James Gleason
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ORPHEUM
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2 Features—10c Mat.
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Freddie Bartholomew
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
—Plus—
Claire Trevor
Arline Judge
"Star For A Night"
CAPITOL 10c Mat.
PAT O'BRIEN
Josephine Hutchinson
"I Married A Doctor"
2 Features!
—Plus—
Glenda Farrell
"Smart Blonde"
JOYO HAVELOCK
SHOWS 7 and 9
Wednesday-Thursday
He Was Every Gal's Pal
Henry Fonda
in
"Spendthrift"
with
PAT PATERSON
MARY BRIAN
—also—
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SPECIALIST
328-329 Sharp Bldg.

WHAT strategy should the Republican Party adopt to re-establish itself in the favor of American voters?

Next Sunday the voters themselves will make known their prescriptions for putting life in the G. O. P. Look for them in the latest report of the American Institute of Public Opinion in Sunday's



SUNDAY
JOURNAL & STAR

Fred Perry Surprises Tennis World With Easy Victory Over Vines

May Be Wrong

JOHN BENTLEY

SAM Francis won the highest acclaim it is possible for a football player to obtain when nearly 1,500 gridmen gave him the highest rating that had ever been awarded in the four years which this poll has been conducted. The players know more about a gridman's ability than four dozen experts When an opposing player says you've got it—you've got it. Congratulations again, Sam!

AN anonymous correspondent sends in a clipping which carries this headline: "New Dye Developed to Keep Grass on Golf Course Green in Late Autumn and Winter"...He wants to know if this dye will work in July and August, too...

Bert McGrane hears that Ossie Solem will get $11,000 at Syracuse instead of $7,500 as first reported. ...It's for three years, whatever the pay may be...Gene Kemper in the Topeka Capital: "Don't be surprised if Dana X. Bible, Nebraska's athletic director, accepts the offer at Texas university... The stipend is $15,000 annually and the contract for five years." ...Despite the warning, Gene, if D. X. accepts that offer, I will be surprised...Also, broken hearted...

Adolph Carlson has mailed an invitation to Roy McCormick, Lincoln, state secretary of the Nebraska checker association, to hold the annual tournament at Funk, Neb., in February...Bob Faris, member of the George Washington basketball squad which played the Huskers, is a former Fremont high school satelite...Faris failed to score against Nebraska but his mates made up for it...When it was suggested that Bill Hargiss be made coach of the Kansas U. "B" football team, one commentator said: "Kansas university will then have completed the job of tripping a man (firing him in the middle of the 1932 season) and then kicking him for falling"...

ED Weir and Harold Petz were back home Wednesday after taking movies of the East-West game...Had their camera stolen day after the game...They rated Les McDonald as best end on field with Larry Kelley fourth or fifth and were of the opinion that Jerry Dennerlein of St. Marys, left tackle on West team, was as good, if not better, than Ed Widseth... Sam Francis will stop over in Oberlin, Kas., for a day before returning to Lincoln...He will speak at a high school dinner there...Sam expects to be in Lincoln Friday or Saturday along with McDonald and Cardy...Cliff Cunningham, athletic director of the Lincoln Y is recovering at Lincoln General from an appendectomy...Coach Browne believes Missouri has the best balanced squad in the Big Six...Edwards' team has height, experience and a pair of outstanding sophomores in Dutton Brookfield and Kenney Brown...Southwestern college of Winfield, Kas., with a male enrolment of less than 275 and Baker university of Baldwin City, Kas., male enrolment of less than 200, know their basketball... Baker forced Kansas U. to an overtime game before bowing 36-35 and then came back to wallop Dr. Allen's tossers at Lawrence, 32-27...Southwestern also split with the Big Six champions, 27-39 and 26-22.

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, Wisconsin, whose plan for athletic scholarships was turned down by the Big Ten conference, was a history professor on the Nebraska U. faculty from 1928 to 1933... Reynolds' plan included a trial heat for the applicants for these scholarships...They would have been called in six weeks before school started and given examinations of one kind and another to prove their fitness...

DEBUT AS PRO FINDS ENGLISHMAN ON TOP AS ELLY FLOUNDERS

Californian Shows But One Flash of Form Winning Second Set.

CROWD SETS A RECORD

BY STUART CAMERON.

NEW YORK. (UP). Frederick John Perry of England strode out upon his professional tennis career with a sensational debut victory under his belt, the roar of a record-breaking crowd ringing in his ears and the jingle of American dollars in his pockets.

Perry, who succumbed to the lure of gold abandoned his No. 1 amateur standing, wrote success with a capital "S" to his 50-city barnstorming tour by upsetting the dope and trouncing California's Ellsworth Vines, world's pro champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday night before an audience of 17,680 in Madison Square Garden.

It was an enthusiastic crowd from the $1.10 rafter seat holders to the orchid bedecked debutantes squired by young men in white ties and tails who were socked $9.90 each for their court side chairs. The spectators gave the Englishman a great ovation as he reversed his role as 3-1 underdog to convincingly master the American.

New High Gate.

The attendance figures set a record for an American tennis gate, and the $58,119.50 they paid was believed a new high for any tennis exhibition in the world. It nearly doubled the previous American record of $30,800 paid to see the first pro meeting of William T. Tilden and Henri Cochet.

Vines went to bed immediately after the match with "nervous indigestion." Some believed that was the cause of his ragged showing.

In the closing games of the match Vines appeared so weary that some feared he was going to faint as he did in his last meeting with Perry in Paris in 1933 when both were amateurs. Besides that default Vines had lost only once before to the Englishman in their amateur duels.

One Flash of Four.

Only a brief period at the start of the second set did the Californian appear the player who has ruled the professional ranks for two years. Elly lifted his game to the top in that set to break service in the second and eighth games to win.

The eighth game of the fourth set proved Vines' downfall. After holding the advantage three times, he could not stop Perry from taking the game. The American then dropped his serve in the ninth and in the tenth Perry pulled Vines out of position to pass him with a hard forward drive for point, game, set and match.

MEET A HUSKER

One of the seniors on Coach Browne's Husker basketball squad is Howard "Pete" Baker of Grand Island. Baker played three years on the Third City quintet before enrolling at Nebraska where he has lettered in both basketball and baseball.



HOWARD BAKER

He played second base on the varsity nine and is starting his third season with the eagers. His h ippety-hop o ne-handed hook shot baffles the best of them.

Baker was born in Grand Island Aug. 10, 1914.

TEXAS BIDDING FOR COACH BIBLE WHO TERMS IT 'RUMOR'

Lone Star University Must Paint Rosy Picture to Get 'D. X.'

NOTHING OFFICIAL YET

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Persistency of reports that University of Texas is angling for the services of Dana X. Bible, in his ninth year as head man of Nebraska athletics, sent an additional chill down the spines of Cornhusker followers in Thursday's sub zero weather.

Coach Bible branded the last report, published in an Austin, Tex., newspaper Wednesday, as rumor. In fact, none of it has passed the rumor stage, he said.

Ever since the bland Tennesseean left Texas A. & M. in 1928 to take over the reins here, the good people of the Lone Star state have wanted him back. For several weeks, since the resignation of Jack Chevigny, Texas U. has been looking straight at "D.X." and there's been longing in those glances.

Offer Is $15,000?

Naturally, Coach Bible can't say definitely whether he'll go to Texas. He's 45 now and if the Lone Star university wants to paint a picture so gloriously touched with green and yellow, those beautifully blended colors found in U. S. currency, he will go to Texas. Some say that the Texans have offered him $15,000, annually, with a five year contract.

Bible's salary here is said to be $12,000 annually, but as one member of the athletic board said:

"Nebraska has never paid a penny of it. The games he has been able to get have paid his salary with a good many thousand dollars to spare."

There are some other angles to it besides money, however. Nebraska U. dominates the state and does not have to divide its athletes with several other schools as is the case in Texas. Coach Bible is given a free hand as athletic director and football coach. He is able to sign opponents on a home and home basis because of the location and drawing power—something that is not possible in the southwest, the Texas teams being able to play plenty of games away from home but are unable to bring these same foes to their home campuses.

Ready to Expand.

There is no need for subsidizing and proselyting here and beyond that, the Nebraska athletic department finances are in first class shape, making it possible to expand both as to personnel and plant.

If "D.X." went to Texas it would cost him his membership on the national football rules committee, an association he has enjoyed for 13 years. He owns his home here and friendships he has made in his nine years residence have ripened.

On top of this, since 1932, Coach Bible has been a member of the Nebraska faculty, with a rank of full professor. If there is such a thing in all college athletics as a stable coaching job, D. X. has it at the Cornhusker school. As a result, Texas U. will have to paint a mighty rosy picture to lure him back to the southland.

Talks With Dolley.

Coach Bible said he had talked with Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the Texas athletic council, when the Husker coach was in Austin recently, visiting his sister. Dr Dolley also looked him up in New York during the coaches meeting, for a "visit." However, there was nothing of an official nature grew out of either of these sessions, the Husker coach said. In fact, the constant use of his name whenever a coaching vacancy occurs has passed the flattering stage it is downright annoying, especially when these reports have a habit of showing up late at night when it is necessary to arise from a warm bed to deny them.

However, there is a little more behind the Texas overtures than those that have been preceding them.

Marriage to Helen Vinson Reason Fred Perry Turns Net Professional

World's Amateur Champ Tells Why He Leaves Simon Pures.

The reasons why he turned professional are told here by the British and American amateur tennis champion, who is making his professional debut in a series of matches with Ellsworth Vines.

BY FRED PERRY.

Copyright by NANA, Inc. (The Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK—Some two months ago, it became an established fact that I had definitely become a professional tennis player, and that, instead of winning trophies and pats on the back, my future was to be centered around the pass books of local banking institutions.

For three years, the bubble was always about to burst. In fact, I had received offers for my professional services so many times that everyone began to get sick of the whole business. I can assure you quite frankly that no one was sicker than myself. It was obvious from the beginning of these last discussions that they were eventually to lead somewhere, as they were carried on behind closed doors and the news was kept from the press until it became an established fact. I am sure that my many newspaper friends, who have been so kind to me, will appreciate that I did not want any more false alarms to get out. And now the reasons for the change.



HELEN VINSON

Everything I am, I know, I owe to amateur lawn tennis, and to the British Lawn Tennis association in particular. They took me in hand when my game was extremely erratic. Their help proved the steppingstones to first-class playing, so that, when I won at Wimbledon first in 1934 and had offers to join the professional ranks, I did not accept because I felt I owed something to the game that had made me. Maybe I was crazy, but the passing of time has shown that I was fully justified in not taking so big a risk.



—From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

He Sees His Duties.

After my marriage in America, lawn tennis no longer meant everything in the world to me. I owed a duty to my wife and to myself. I did not shirk that duty, as I felt that I had played my part in restoring British tennis prestige. My duty was clear; I did not hesitate.

As a professional, I hope to be able to render much service to the amateur fame thru the medium of films, writing, and actual playing. Henceforth, I shall not be able to take part in Davis cup matches, national championships and amateur tennis. It will be a great wrench, as many of my happiest days have been spent with and around the players and officials of the game. I shall miss them a great deal, but the decision had to be faced. My reason for reaching this decision, which for me has such far-reaching consequences, is the one which has finally swayed so many of my contemporaries in lawn tennis and other sports—the duty to those nearest to me

Lawn tennis demands a great deal of time and money, especially if one is to reach the heights. To get the experience without which real success is impossible, not only in first-class tournaments in your own country but abroad as well, to be a real champion, one has to travel and cross racquets with the leading champions of other countries on their own soil. There is no question whatever that players are always infinitely better when playing in their own climes. So this involves a great deal of expense and it may continue for four or five years. It must be admitted that there are few players playing today whose parents or themselves can afford such expenditure.

Father Helps Him.

If such is the case, many people will want to know how I managed to play so much. I happen to be the exception. At great personal sacrifice to himself, my father in 1930 decided to see if I really had tennis in me. The experiment was to continue for a year. Finally I hit a lucky streak at Wimbledon, and from that day onward the lawn tennis association has been mainly responsible for the cost of my travels. I am grateful to the association.

I am grateful to everyone who has helped me in my amateur career. Six years of travel all over the world—a grand life, but what afterwards? A broken ankle, a bad strain, and goodbye to all that. I have taken these chances long enough. Since my marriage, my first duty is to see that Helen Vinson is taken care of in a fitting manner and one to which she has been accustomed.

I happen to have been blessed with a gift of being able to play lawn tennis reasonably well. I must now turn it to account, hoping to make it a business rather than the actual "playing for dough." Thruout my whole career in this new sphere, I shall always try to give back to the amateur game something it gave to me, but at the same time attempting to see that my wife and family are taken care of when I am no longer able to wield the racket. I think that, at 27, the time has come when I should think of the future.

I hope to be able to play the game in the same spirit as one always finds in amateur tournaments, and, when all is said and done, the family is the most important thing in life.

HOT STOVE FODDER

BY SID FEDER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cooling off with the hot stovers:

Here and there 'tis said the Giants were looking ahead when they named Travis Jackson manager of their New Jersey city farm Some say Jax will be getting ready there to take over Bill Terry's pilot job with the "Jints" in a couple of years. Lending some support to this are two reports going the rounds: (1) That Terry is slated for a front office position, and (2), that he'd like to go back to being plain Col. Bill of Memphis.

Headline: "Bob Feller (who is 18) to ask $20,000 from Indians for '37." The cover goes on this typewriter right now, while we learn how to throw a ball fast.

Last year, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were harshly called the American league's "bush leaguers." Believe it or not, the A's grapefruit league schedule of 15 games this spring calls for only minor league competition, except for a few tilts with the lowly St. Louis Browns and the hapless Phillies. Incidentally, the Yankees, who won the American league pennant, and the A's, who were—you know—on the other end, are among the few outfits "standing pat" for '37.

Dizzy the Great said a few week ago he wanted $100,000 for this season. Now he threatens to quit baseball and become a pro golfer if he doesn't get $25,000. With an imagination like that he ought to try the crystal-gazing business.

All looks serene in Cincinnati. Gene Schott and Kiki Cuyler already have signed up. It's surprising all clubs waived on Pitcher Lee Stine, who goes back to the American association, this time with Kansas City.

Could it be the Red Sox are looking westward for another heavy hitting outfielder? Someone on the type of Jules Solters of the St. Louis Browns? Incidentally, Manager Rajah Hornsby is worried over the Brownies' pitching—or lack of it

L. A. OPEN UNDER WAY.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Contenders for the $8,000 Los Angeles open golf championship stroked around various courses, adding finishing touches to their game for the (start of the tournament Friday.

OKLAHOMA, MISSOURI FAVORED TO CAPTURE BIG SIX CAGE CROWN

Both Undefeated Outside of Conference—Stiff Battle for Third Place.

JAYS DEFENDING CHAMPS

1935-36 FINAL STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opts.
Kansas	10	0	1.000	422	268
NEBRASKA	7	3	.700	400	331
Oklahoma	5	5	.500	346	373
Kansas State	3	7	.300	328	361
Iowa State	3	7	.300	271	368
Missouri	2	8	.200	287	361

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With the defending champion Kansas Jayhawkers enjoying only mediocre success against non-conference competition and having lost three of its regulars—Ray Ebling, Francis Kappelman and Milt Allen—by graduation, the reign of Dr. Forrest Allen's Mount O read five at the top of the Big Six pile appears to be doomed.



HUGH McDERMOTT

Since the conference was organized in 1928-29, Kansas U teams have won five championships. Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State were the other winners.

In predicting the outcome of the 1936-37 race and taking into consideration the personnel of each squad plus its record in preseason games, it appears that the undefeated Oklahoma and Missouri squads have the edge for titular honors.

In third place a three way battle looms with Kansas State having the edge over Nebraska and Kansas. Iowa State can hardly hope to get out of the cellar, Coach Louis Menze's squad having been hard hit by graduation, ineligibility and injuries.

Oklahoma Is Favored.

Personally this writer leans toward Oklahoma to bag the crown altho on paper it looks as tho the race should be a wide open scrap from the opening whistle. Misouri has a well balanced squad but it is asking too much of George Edwards to pull his Tigers from last place to a championship in one season.

The Sooners already have the jump with at 47-41 victory over Kansas State and there is no better tonic than to start the conference campaign on the winning side of the score sheet.

Should Nebraska clear the Tiger hurdle Saturday, Coach Browne's tossers will deserve more consideration. Kansas, too, can never be counted out as long as Allen is in command. The doctor has the happy faculty of putting a good team on the floor and his squad is usually in prime condition by the time the Big Six season rolls

How Squads Size Up.

How Squods Size Up.

A short analysis of each squad follows:

OKLAHOMA: Hugh McDermott has a veteran team in Tee Connelley and Don Gunning, forwards; Herman Nelson, center; John Remy and Bill Martin, guards. Jerome Needy, forward; Jay Thomas and Ed Otte, guards, are seniors. Verne Mullen, 6-4 center, only sophomore with chance to crash lineup. Livingston, outstanding guard last season, may be eligible second semester. Team makes up for lack in height in speed. Undefeated.

MISSOURI: Fourteen of the 18 men on George Edwards' squad are six footers or better. Has experienced men for every position in Johnny Carroll, LaVere Strom and Clarence Hatfield, forwards; Carmin Henderson, center; Ralph Beer and Claude Todd, guards. Dutton Brookfield, 6-7 center who weighs 210, best sophomore. Undefeated.

KANSAS STATE: Coach Frank Root has the all conference center and one of the leading Big Six scorers in Frank Groves. This fact alone makes the Wildcats dangerous and a title contender. Thirteen squad members are six footers or over. Ed Klimek and Allen Burns, forwards; Groves, center; Jack Miller and Charles Schierlmann, guards, give Root an experienced five. Won three and lost four against strong nonconference competition. Dropped first Big Six game to Oklahoma.

NEBRASKA: Loss of George Wahlquist and Henry Whitaker, forwards, in addition to Harvey Widman, guard, severe blow to Coach Browne's title hopes. Paul Amen, Howard Baker and Leland Hale, forwards; Floyd Ebaugh, center; Harry Sorensen, Elmer Dohrmann and Bob Parsons are experienced performers. Team has height but lacks speed of 1935-36 team. Needs a leader and still lacks a consistent scorer of the Wahlquist type or player with Whitaker's speed and ability to lose his guard. Batted .500 against strong nonconference opposition and played most games, ten.

Allen Makes Tests.

KANSAS: Judging from the Baker game, Coach Allen is still experimenting with his front line. Lost Allen and Ebling, forwards and an outstanding guard in Kappelman, Fred Pralle and Ray Noble back Has shifted Noble all over court and the conference season may find him at guard. Al Wellhausen, 6-7, at center with the veterans. Cox and Holiday, getting the call at forward Won four and lost two games against Kansas teams in nonconference play.

IOWA STATE: Louis Menze has two good forwards in Capt. Jack Flemming and Bob Blahnik but the rest of the Iowa State picture takes on a dismal hue. Loss of George Gibson, guard, on account of illness, severe blow to squad. Burton Thomson has been getting call at center and Charley Heileman, sophomore, and Maurice Johnson, junior, the guard positions. Team won three and lost three nonconference games.

JACKSON ONLY HOST TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Cardinals Meet Columbus With Stiff Individual Duels Looming.

In the only game to be played in the Capital City district Friday evening, Jackson's undefeated Cardinals play host to Leo Black's Columbus five at 8 p. m.. The Discoverers, on a road trip that includes Lincoln high Saturday evening, are well equipped with the perennial Brock family, Bill, Bob and Tom are all utility centers.

Columbus is batting .667 with wins over St. Edward and David City, and a defeat at the hands of Schuyler. Nine lettermen return in addition to Bob Brock. In comparison, Jackson has four lettermen returning from last year's state runnerup team that has tromped over a tough Alumni crew, Havelock and Cathedral.

It should offer many thrills with Jackson's Don Fitz matched against Columbus' Donald Louden; Bus Knight, against Tom Brock, and Harold Owen, against Herbert Steger. Probable lineups:

Jackson		Columbus
Fitz	f	Louden
Smith	f	Satrasick
Knight	c	T. Brock
H. Owen	g	Bill Brock
Rhoades	g	Steger

High School Basketball

CRETE AT WILBER.

WILBER, Neb.—Opening their home schedule Coach Les Lowe's Wilber cagers will entertain the Crete five Friday night. Moore, Zajicek and Kovar are the mainstays of the Wilber tossers. Starting lineups:

Crete		Wilber
Reika	f	Shimerda
Smith	f	Stastny
Speedlin	c	Zajicek
Jerner	g	Kovar
Moeberry	g	Moore

BEATRICE MEETS HEBRON.

BEATRICE.—For the Beatrice high court opener with Hebron here Friday night, Coach Bob Latta will start Joe Libal, Robert Maxiner, forwards; Jack Linn, center; Robert Guenther, Harvey Clausseen, guards.

LIBERTY NIPS WYMORE.

WYMORE.—Forward Ruyle's sensational goaling, which netted 20 points, provided Liberty high with a thrilling 37 to 34 victory over Wymore. H. Punches, center, registered 15 points for the Cardinals. Liberty also won the reserve team game 16 to 5.

FAILURE REGAIN CUP BLOW TO U. S. TENNIS

Slight Difference in Test With Australia, Hall Points Out.

By WALTER MERRILL HALL.

NEW YORK. (AP). From an international competitive standpoint the season of 1936 will go down in tennis history as disappointing to the United States because the Davis cup was not regained. Nevertheless the margin was really very small even tho our team did not get thru to the inter zone final and challenge rounds.

The defeat by Australia in Philadelphia was no disgrace as the outcome of the five match series was really settled by the hair trigger doubles match in which Budge and Mako lost to Crawford and Quist in five sets and which was so desperately close that another point or so at the critical times of the fourth or fifth sets would have swung the victory to our side.

The Australian team went on to win the inter zone final against Germany and only lost to the champion English team by three matches to two. A little more experience in international competition with consequent more steadiness in the pinches and our players may easily sweep the competition in 1937.

Budge Stands Out.

The record of our leading singles player, Donald Budge, was outstandingly fine thruout the season, even tho he lost to Fred Perry, the world's amateur champion, in a close match at Wimbledon and again in the wonderful wide open final match of the American championship at Forest Hills. Only his much greater tournament experience and slightly stronger physical condition at the end won that gruelling struggle for Perry, 10-8 in the fifth set.

With the single exception of an early season defeat by Grant, Budge lost no other matches thruout the year. His record included victories against both the Australians, Quist and Crawford in the American zone final at Philadelphia, as well as defeats of both Perry and Austin in the English-United States match at Eastbourne, England, plus a late season defeat of Perry in the Pacific Southwest at Los Angeles.

It needs no stretch of the imagination to envisage Budge at the top of the amateur tennis world in 1937, with possibly Baron Von Cramm of Germany the only player in sight to seriously question his supremacy now that Fred Perry has recently crossed over into the professional ranks.

HAVELOCK TAKES OFF ON 2 GAME CAMPAIGN

Gately's Crew at Fairbury Friday, Tackle Seward on Saturday.

Chuck Gately's Havelock Shoptowners invade new territory Friday evening when they meet Clair Sloan's Fairbury quint, then play again at Seward Saturday. The Jeffs, in their lone game, were drubbed 30 to 24 by an Alumni five.

Havelock has defeated their Alumni 24 to 23 and Waverly 21-13, and tasted defeat at the hands of Jackson, 26 to 10. Gately announced he would take Art Tyrell, Harvey Camp, Dave Hulbert, Dave McCabe, Bob Malone, Orie Cole, Jack Vogel, Kenneth Carpenter, Bill Malone and Ralph Harmon.

Injuries have taken their toll in the Engineers' camp this week, Vogel suffering a slight touch of influenza and Bob Malone spraining an ankle. If these two are not ready, Gately will start Harmon and Cole at guards moving Carpenter to center.

From last year's club that defeated Broken Bow 29 to 27 before bowing to Creighton Prep 24 to 21, in the state meet, Sloan has three centers, altho none were regulars. Probable lineups:

Havelock		Fairbury
Tyrell	f	Jones
Camp	f	Richardson or Karnatas
Carpenter or	c	Wade or Matthis
Bob Malone	g	Kuck
Vogel or Cole	g	Robinson or Mitchell
Harmon	c	

Teachers to Fairmont.

Seeking their first win in four games, Teachers high will meet Fairmont Friday evening on the Fairmont court. Eagle trimmed the Tutors 32 to 16 Tuesday.

Coach Norman Hillyer announced he would start Bartholomew and Titterington, forwards; Stoneman, center; H. Danley and L. Danley, guards. Condit and Huston, forward and guard, respectively, will also make the trip.

Additional sport on Pages 14 and 15.

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LINCOLN HIGH FACES SOUTH FRIDAY NIGHT

Collin Has Six Veterans of Semifinal State Meet Quintet.

Probably the hardest task of the season, that of defeating the strong Omaha South quintet, confronts Lincoln high's basketball crew Friday evening when Ralph Beechner and 11 of the Red and Black cagers invade the Gate City.

Beechner announced Wednesday he would take Jack Hyland, Clifford Miller, John Huston and Auston Wilson, forwards; Sidney Held and Ed Albrecht, centers; Frank Rubino, Junior Mussen, Junior Hudkins, LeRoy Farmer and Lynn Myers, guards. Miller has been ill the past week, and if not in shape, Kenneth Covey will take his place.

The game, headlining this week's Missouri Valley play, should go far in determining the winner. Lincoln drubbed Omaha Central 33 to 22 in its opener, while the Packers boast victories over Omaha Central, Tech and Benson. Central was defeated 34 to 19 as Al Randall dunked 17 points. Cornie Collin's lads were handed their lone setback Tuesday by Abraham Lincoln, 33 to 31 in an extra period affair.

Plenty of Veterans.

Last year South went to the semifinals in the state meet before Jackson put them out 25 to 16. On their way, the Packers disposed of Scottsbluff and Hebron. From this club Collin retained Tom Sullivan, Louis Mahacek and Walter Kieker, forwards; Randall, center; Virgil Williams and Ace Breakfield, guards. Williams and Breakfield, both dusky and handy lads, are rated as a pair of the best backcourt lads in the state. Alston, guard, is the best of the newcomers.

Lincoln, who defeated Newman Grove, before Hastings dropped it from the running, has five vets. Held, Hudkins, Wilson, Hyland and Rubino. Beechner said that if Miller is able to play, he will open with Wilson at the forwards, and if he isn't, Hyland will get the starting nod. The probable starting lineups:

Lincoln		South
Miller or Hyland	f	Mahacek
Wilson	f	Kieker
Held	c	Randall
Albrecht	g	Breakfield or Williams
Rubino	g	Alston

PRAISE FOR SAM FRANCIS.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Earl T. "Curley" Lambeau, who coaches the pro champion Green Bay Packers, thinks Minnesota was the best college football team in the country, and that Sam Francis of Nebraska is the best college player to be sought for the 1937 professional season.

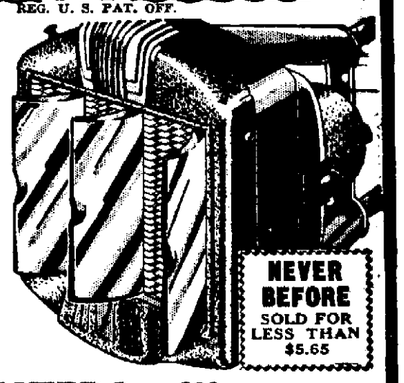
MOTOR J&R SUPPLY STORES

GIGANTIC Clearance Sale

ORIGINAL GENUINE HEAT MASTER REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Comparable with heaters selling at $7.50 Up

$3.95 COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS



NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $5.65

HEATERS FOR ALL CARS

- Heavy duty copper core, 42 tubes in 4 rows.
- Quiet fan with electric motor.
- Distinctive, smart, modern design.
- Brown crackle finish.
- Sparkling chrome trim.

The "HEAT MASTER" is designed to do a good job—give you lots of heat and give it to you in a hurry. Powerful fan gives rapid circulation of heat through the entire car. Quality construction. The heater "buy" of the season.

NOTE THESE OTHER BARGAINS

Your greatest opportunity to make such unusual savings.



"SUN-GLO" Full size heater with twin deflector doors. Sturdy! Dependable! For All Cars $2.98



"GOLD MEDAL" De Luxe swivel door type with super-core of 42 tubes in 4 rows. Complete with illuminated switch and all fittings, special.. $5.45

EASY PAYMENTS ON MERCHANDISE AMOUNTING TO $10 OR MORE. SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

"PREMIER" De Luxe—Large, "extra heat" 3-inch core with 52 angle tubes. Powerful electric fan forces plenty of heat for the largest car. Complete with switch, fittings... $9.45

ASK FOR OUR NEW CATALOG—FREE

AT THE Lowest Price EVER OFFERED



J & R "DOUBLE-FLO" HEATER

See These Features!

- One-Hole Mounting — no vibration.
- Oilless type electric fan.
- Down draft heat opening for foot warmer and defroster hose connection.

New improved heating core. Hot water circulates through a "double core"—first through half of core then reverses flow through the other half. Gives quicker and far more heat—has twice the usual water flow! Illuminated switch! Swivel door with adjustable heat shutters! $8.89 Complete

FROST SHIELD AND SLEET REMOVER

Keep windshield clear in the coldest weather. Melts ice and sleet.

4-wire type, 6½x12 in. Each at $1.05

6-wire type 8x16 in. Each $1.89

Other DEFROSTERS from 39c to $2.98



Two heating wires, 13 inches long, 4 inches wide..... 55c

DEFROSTER FANS For Clear Driving Vision! $1.79

Keeps windshield clear of frost and sleet. Drive safely! Powerful, quiet motor with built-in switch. 4½-inch blades. Easy to install. Fan with 6½-inch blades. Each ... $2.19

EMERGENCY CHAINS

"Quick-On" Dual Chains. Case hardened steel. No tools or bother. Simply snaps on. For 4.40, 4.50, 4.75, 4.85 size tires. Each.. 29c

Other Sizes, 24c and 45c

Sale Prices Subject to Stock on Hand

J & R MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

216 So. 11th St.

Open Evenings Open Sun. A. M. 9 to 12

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

STOCK MARKET MOVES ON RECOVERY TRAILS

Hopes of Early Settlement General Motor Strike Aid in Upturns.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Thursday	98.5	39.2	52.7	71.1
Net change	+1.5	+.5	+1.2	+1.2
Wednesday	95.0	38.7	51.5	69.9
Month ago	96.6	39.5	51.8	71.0
Year ago	74.8	31.9	45.9	56.9
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Hopes for an early settlement of the General Motors strike, together with an apparently favorable reception given the president's congressional message, spurred the stock market on one of the speediest recovery jaunts in several weeks.

Led by automotive, steel, rail, utility and specialty issues, gains of fractions to around 3 points were distributed over a broad front. The pace was fast thruout, with the ticker tape frequently behind.

In the forefront of the forward push were Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, Yellow Truck, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Vanadium, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern, Standard Gas, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas, American Power & Light, DuPont, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Deere, Pure Oil, Armour & Co., Westinghouse, Loew's, Electric Power & Light, Kelvinator, Electric Auto-Lite, Newport Industries, American Chain, American Woolen preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Congoleum, Mohawk Carpet, Pullman, American Locomotive and American Car & Foundry.

Power and light company stocks were unusually lively as holders of these noted that the chief executive in his report on the state of the nation took no pot shots at the utilities. Highly satisfactory business for these concerns was also given consideration. A revival of interest in mail order shares followed publication of Sears Roebuck's December statement, disclosing sales for the period were 24.7 percent ahead of the 1935 month at a new record high for the four weeks.

The better performance of rubber stocks was in line with preliminary figures on Goodyear's final quarter, indicating a much better net than had been expected. Large inventories of U. S. Rubber were a sustaining influence for these shares. Another look was taken at the aircrafts as statistical surveys pointed out that growing demand both from governmental and private sources during the coming year, should result in some of the manufacturers recording their best returns in history.

Strikes and congress were still the major themes of boardroom discussion. Declarations of extra dividends by large retailing organizations were said to reflect heavy holiday business and prospects for increased earnings well into 1937.

Aiding the carrier stocks were preliminary estimates indicating freight loadings for the current week will show a sharp rebound due partly to the fact many shipments were held back last month to avoid the emergency surcharges which expired at the end of the year.

Granger roads weer also anticipating a brisk upturn in profits over the next several months. It was believed afrm income will substantially top the aggregate for 1936.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.91⅛; cables 4.91⅛; 60 day bills 4.90⅝; France demand 4.67⅛; cables 4.67⅛; Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½. Demonds: Belgium 16.86½; German free 40.24, registered 19.25, travel 20.60; Holland 54.76; Norway 24.67; Sweden 25.32; Denmark 21.93; Finland 2.17; Switzerland 22.98; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.47½; Greece .90½; Poland 18.96; Czechoslovakia 3.50½; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.73n; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.75n; Brazil 8.80¼n; Tokyo 28.45; Shanghai 29.85; Hongkong 30.70; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.03⅛; New York in Montreal 99.96⅞. N—Nominal.

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Jan. 5: Receipts, $24,569,410.30; expenditures, $38,246,206.13; balance, $1,889,906,977.13. customs receipts for the month, $5,500,997.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,219,712,731.76; expenditures, $3,638,111,988.79, including $1,468,949,937.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,418,399,257.03; gross debt, $34,405,163,874.41, an increase of $413,724.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,270,532,701.78, including $39,436,667.09 of inactive gold.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). The price of imported bar silver was advanced ½ of a cent to 45¼ cents an ounce by Handy & Harman, metal dealers. The rise in the New York price followed an advance in London.

LONDON.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21 5-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 47.11 cents.)

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 141s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.

From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L. Yr
Wheat						
May	133⅝	134	133⅛	133⅝	131⅞	101¼
July	117⅛	117⅝	116⅝	117⅛	116	88⅞
Sept	114⅛	114½	113⅝	114⅛	112⅞	87⅛
Corn						
May	106⅛	107	105⅝	106⅞	105	61
New	110⅜	110½	109⅝	110½	109⅛	....
July	101⅞	102¼	101	102	100⅞	61¼
New	106⅛	106⅜	106	105⅜	105⅛	....
Sept	102⅛	102½	101⅝	102⅜	101	61⅝
Oats						
May	53⅝	53⅞	53	53½	52⅝	28⅝
July	46⅞	47¼	46⅝	47	46	27⅝
Sept	44⅜	45	44⅜	44⅝	43⅞	26⅞
Rye						
May	114⅝	114⅝	114	114	112⅞	54¼
July	106½	107⅜	106⅞	106⅛	105	54⅞
Sept	98⅝	99½	98½	98¾	97¼	54⅞
Soy Beans						
May	158	161	158	160⅞	157¼	....
July	158	160	157⅞	160	157⅛	....
Lard						
May	14.40	14.45	14.35	14.45	14.27	11.15
July	14.60	14.62	14.52	14.62	14.42	11.27
Sept	....	14.70	14.65	14.70	14.55	11.05

Grain Futures.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	142½	142¾	141⅝	141⅝	140⅝
July	136	136⅛	135⅝	135⅞	134⅜

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	128⅛	129⅛	128	128⅝	126⅜
July	123⅞	124⅛	123⅛	123½	121⅝
Wheat:					

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
May	127⅞	128	127	127⅞	126
July	113⅛	114	112⅝	113	112
Sept.	110⅛	110¼	109⅝	109¾	108⅞
Corn:					
May	114	114⅛	113½	113⅝	112⅝
July	110½	110½	109½	109⅝	108⅞

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.31
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.30
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	1.29
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.28
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	1.27
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.,	1.27
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.26
Corn, No. 3 white	1.13
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.11

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Wednesday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	39,738	23,589	26,308
Corn	11,581	5,998	3,334
Oats	5,625	2,829	613
Rye	1,333	1,186	372
Total	58,277	33,602	30,627

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 2 Manitoba 10s 8d; Plate 9s 11d; Danubian 9s 8d; Australian 10s 4d.

Wheat futures closed firm: March 1.32⅝; May 1.31⅞; July 1.30½. Exchange 4.90⅝.

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bu.		
Thursday	215,000	265,000
Week ago	260,000	331,000
Year ago	363,000	334,000
Corn bu.		
Thursday	552,000	191,000
Week ago	295,000	225,000
Year ago	445,000	289,000
Oats bu.		
Thursday	118,000	143,000
Week ago	109,000	214,000
Year ago	175,000	238,000

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA. (UP). Light test wheat of high protein content continued to show improvement on Omaha grain exchange Thursday, advancing ½c to 1c. The trading basis on all wheat was 1c higher. Demand was good. Corn was generally unchanged in line with Chicago futures. Oats sold up a cent. Rye bids were 1½c higher. Barley was nominally unchanged. Closing prices:

Wheat: Dark hard No. 3, $1.33; No. 5, $1.35; hard winter No. 1, $1.41½@1.42; No. 2, $1.39½@1.41½.

Corn: No. 4 yellow, $1.17@1.17½; No. 5 yellow, $1.16.

Oats: No. 4 white, 55½@57½c.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). A message from New York said the Canadian grain board was marked as a seller on recent bulges in Winnipeg. The remaining holdings of the board were estimated in Winnipeg advices to be 35,000,000 bushels. Sales of the board during the August December period were estimated at 35,000,000 bushels, with sales of 20,000,000 bushels last month.

Northwestern Miller said: "Bookings of hard winter wheat mills of the southwest amounted to 31 percent of capacity last week, compared with 24 percent a week earlier and 35 percent a year ago. Spring wheat mills in the northwest sold 21 percent of capacity, against 14 percent in the previous period and 35 percent a year ago."

The visible wheat supply of Canada decreased 2,167,000 bushels last week to 113,352,000 bushels. A year ago the total was 260,746,000 bushels.

A message to Bartlett-Frazier company from Baltimore reported the S. S. Neinburg arrived with about 80,000 bushels of Argentine corn.

FALLOON DISTRICT JUDGE

Former County Judge Takes Raper's Place.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—County judge of Richardson county for the past 19 years and president of the Falls City Journal, Virgil Falloon was elevated Thursday to the judgeship of the First judicial district, including Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha and Richardson counties. District Judge John B. Raper left the bench for the first time since his appointment by Gov. Mickey 31 years ago. He will practice law in Pawnee City.

During Judge Falloon's 19 year tenure, he never had a reversal in a will contest. His place was taken by Edward E. Durfee, Falls City insurance man.

WHEAT PRICES AHEAD 2 1-4 CENTS BUSHEL

Buoyancy in Winnipeg Grain Quotations Acts as Stimulating Factor.

CHICAGO. (AP). Late jumps of prices carried the Chicago wheat market up a maximum of 2¼ cents a bushel. Buoyancy of Winnipeg wheat quotations acted as a late stimulating influence. Many previous speculative sellers here hastily reversed their market position.

At the close, wheat was 1 1-8 to 1 7-8 above Wednesday's finish, May 133 1-2@133 5-8, July 117 1-8@117 1-4, corn 1 to 1 3-4 up, May new 110 3-8@110 1-2, July new 106 1-4@106 3-8, oats 3-4 to 1 1-8 advanced, and provisions dearer 12 to 20 cents.

Contrary to advices of late that with the southern hemisphere expected to ship freely, wheat buyers abroad would only be in the market as immediate needs required, cables indicated that European importing countries could hold off no longer. Word of a revival of overseas commercial demand for wheat was accompanied by a steep jump of Liverpool quotations, 3 cents a bushel in some cases. Under such circumstances, trade attention focused largely again on the unusually close adjustment of world breadstuff supplies to probable needs whether or not war widened to involve directly European countries other than Spain.

Much colder weather thruout the west and southwest, threatening injury to the domestic winter crop, tended also to stimulate purchasing of Chicago wheat futures. As a result, during much of the day, setbacks of prices were only slight and transient, the market hovering around 2 cents higher than Wednesday's finish. A sustaining influence was evidence of good export buying of wheat from Canada as well as from Argentina and Australia.

Corn, oats and rye climbed with wheat despite enlarged receipts of corn, 122 cars in Chicago Thursday. All deliveries of oats went to a new high price record for the season. At some stages, corn showed 1½ cents a bushel overnight advance.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Better grade cattle clung to Wednesday's peak levels in an active trade but lower grades showed losses of 25 cents in some instances. With average steer prices at the highest point in 19 months, buyers bought cautiously in attempting to satisfy only moderate sized trade requirements. Thursday's top of $13.85 per hundredweight, highest in 11 months, was paid for both yearlings and medium weight steers.

So far this week steers sold at an average of approximately $10.85 per cwt., the highest average level since May 25, 1935. This compared with $9.75 a year ago, when cattle were selling at a wider price range and quality was much plainer, accounting for the comparatively low average.

Hogs were strong to 10c higher, but the top clung to $10.60, matching that paid early Wednesday. Wednesday was the first anniversary of the supreme court decision which removed the $2.25 per cwt. processin tax as a part of packers' live cost of hogs. Drove cost Wednesday was $10.31, nearly $1 higher than a year ago. The day after the court decision, the average cost of hogs jumped 71c to $10.06.

Until recently, wholesale dressed pork prices have been maintained substantially below quotations a year ago, but within the last week, advances of $3.00 to $3.50 per cwt., on loins carried the market close to the level prevailing a year ago. choice pork loins, however, lost another 59c. Lambs met with broad demand again and prices tended upward. Sellers asked as high as $10.90 and above for choice lambs.

Representative Livestock Sales.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
38	255	$10.40	27	240	$10.40
25	236	10.40	78	233	10.35
25	216	10.35	14	262	10.35
30	189	10.30	20	207	10.30
36	225	10.25	299	200	10.25
20	193	10.20	33	137	10.20
16	202	10.15	36	180	10.15
49	168	10.10	34	175	10.10
20	182	10.00	40	162	10.00
23	155	9.75	18	146	9.50
12	138	9.25	16	130	9.00
5	125	8.75			
Sows.					
3	375	9.85	6	408	9.85
5	466	9.75	7	320	9.75
2	535	9.65			
Cattle-Steers.					
46	1042	$10.75	32	1009	$10.10
21	868	9.75	27	882	7.25
Cows.					
2	1375	7.00	21	1236	6.85
2	1165	6.00	2	980	5.50
2	950	4.50	3	1012	4.50
2	875	3.75			
Bulls.					
2	1550	6.50	1	1890	6.35
2	1460	6.25	1	1380	5.75
Vealers.					
2	120	10.00	3	126	9.50
No heifer sales.					
Sheep and Lambs. Fed Wooled Lambs.					
127	85	10.10	380	91	10.10
318	89	10.10	354	78	10.10
388	62	10.00	100	61	8.50
Cull Natives.					
3	60	8.25			
Fed Ewes.					
621	133	5.50	17	137	5.50
Bred Ewes.					
125	111	5.25			
Ewes.					
2	117	3.25			

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). (USDA). Livestock: Hogs 3,000, includes 100 direct. Strictly a weather market. Opened rather slow, later active, 15 to 25 higher; top $10.40 for choice weights above 230 lbs. Better grade 190 to 280 lbs., $10.15@10.35; 160 to 180 lbs., $9.75@10.15; 140 to 160 lbs., $9.25@10.00; 120 to 140 lbs., $8.75@9.50; lighter weights down to $8.00; feeder pigs $7.50@8.75; most good sows $9.75, a few $9.85; stags strong, $9.75 down. Average cost Wednesday $9.99; weight 209 lbs.

Cattle 3,000, calves 200. Quality of run generally plain. Fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, heifers steady, cows steady to 15 higher, bulls steady, vealers strong to slightly higher, no stockers and feeders on offer. Bulk fed steers and yearlings $9.00@11.00; a few loads up to $12.25; heifers $7.00@9.00; bulk beef cows $4.75@6.25; load lots up to $6.85; odd head to $7.00; cutter cows $3.50@4.50; bulls mostly $5.75@6.25; beef bulls up to $6.50; vealers mostly $9.00@10.00; selects up to $10.50.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers, 550-900 pounds: Choice $11.25@12.75; good $9.50@11.25; medium $7.80@8.50; common $5.25@7.75. Steers, 900 to 1100 pounds: Prime $12.75@13.50; choice $11.50@12.75; good $9.75@11.50; medium $7.75@9.75; common $5.50@7.75. Steers, 1100-1300 pounds: Prime $12.75@13.50; choice $11.50@12.50; good $10.75@11.50; medium $7.75@9.75. Steers, 1300-1500 pounds: Prime $12.00@12.75; choice $11.25@12.00; good $9.75@11.25. Heifers, 550-750 pounds, Choice $10.00@11.00; good $8.50@10.00; common and medium $4.00@8.50. Heifers, 750-900 pounds: Good and choice $8.25@11.00; common and medium $4.50@8.50. Cows: Good $5.75@6.50; common and medium $4.50@5.75; low cutter and cutter $3.50@4.50. Bulls, (yearlings excluded): Good $575@6.50; cutter and common $4.50@6.25. Vealers: Good and choice $8.50@10.50; medium $6.50@8.50; cull and common $4.00@6.00. Calves, 250-500 pounds: Good and choice $5.50@9.00; common and medium $4.00@5.50.

Sheep 5,000. Lambs slow, early indications steady, asking stronger; some firm; no feeders of consequence here. Early indications bulk fed wool lambs $9.75@10.00; best held above $10.25; best slaughter ewes held above $5.40.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 2,500; calves, 100; better grade beef steers and yearlings active, strong to shade higher; others little changed; fat she stock strong; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; load prime 1,250 lb. beeves $13.40; several cars $10.00@10.75, liberal showing short feds $9.75 down; car good 775 lb. heifers $8.85, choice quoted around $11.00, bulk beef cows $4.50@4.60; cutter grades largely $3.50@4.25; load medium 600 lb. stockers $8.00, car good 800 lb. feeding cows $4.25. Current stocker and feed cattle quotations: Steers 550 to 800 lbs. good and choice $6.25@8.00; common and medium $4.00@6.25; 800 to 1,050 lb. good and choice $6.25@8.00; common and medium $4.25@6.25; heifers good and choice $5.25@6.50; common and medium $4.00@5.25; cows good $4.00@4.50; common and medium $3.50@

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Moderate to wide gains were served up in the curb market. Several issues made sharp upswings in late forenoon trading, among them Pan American Airways, up more than 3½; Newmont Mining, up several points and Gulf Oil, ahead nearly 1.

Wayne Pump, Columbia Oil & Gas and Electric Bond & Share were other headliners on the advance. Somewhat lower were Ferro Enameling, American Gas & Electric and Pioneer Gold. A substantial portion of the list held about even.

NEW YORK. (AP). Close

Alum Co Am	160	Gulf Oil	62¾
Am Cyan B	35⅛	Humble Oil	80¼
Am Lt & T	23⅛	Kirby Pet	5⅝
Ark Nt Gs A	8¼	Nt Bela Hess	2⅞
Atlas Corp	17½	Newmnt Min	133
Cities Service	4⅛	Niag Hd Pw	17⅛
Cities Ser pf	69⅝	Pennroad	5
Comw &SoWr	⅝	St Oil Ky	19⅞
Cord Corp	4⅝	St Oil Neb	12
East Sta A	81⅛	St Oil Ohio	37
East Sta B	80⅛	Stuts Motor	2⅝
El Bnd&Shre	25⅜	Teck Hgh G	5⅝
Fisk Rubber	11⅜	Tubize Chat	17
Ford M C A	24⅝	Unit Gas	11⅛
Ford M Ld	7⅛	Un Lt&Pw A	9⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl Bldg.

Bendix	27	Cord Corp	4½
Berghoff Brw.	12¼	Nat-Stand	29¾
Borg-Warner.	77	Nor'west Ban	13⅝
Butler ros	13⅝	Sears Roeb	21
Cities Service.	4⅝	Swift & Co.	31
Comwlth Edis	125	Swift Intl	32

4.00; calves (steer) good and choice $6.25@8.35; medium $4.50@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts 4,000; weights under 210 lbs., active, 10 to 25c higher to shippers; better 180 to 210 lb. butchers $10.10@10.25 to all interests; bidding $10.25 on all weights; 160 to 180 lb. lights $9.75@10.10; 140 to 160 lb. light lights $9.25@9.75; few $9.85; weighty sows 400 lbs. up $9.75; stags $9.50 down; pigs dull.

Sheep: Receipts 3,500; no early fat lamb action; undertone firm to higher; best fed lots held around $10.25; odd lots ewes salable largely $5.00 down.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 25,000, including 5,500 direct; strong to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; heavy butchers up most; top $10.60; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lb., $10.35@10.55; comparable 150 to 175 lb., largely $10.15@10.45; best sows $10.00.

Cattle: Receipts 8,500, calves 1,500; better grade fed steers and yearlings steady, such kinds selling largely at $12.50 upward; top $13.85 paid for both yearlings and mediumweight steers; lower grades weak to 25c lower; all other killing classes less active but largely steady; bulls mostly $8.60 down; vealers $12.00@13.00 on weighty shipper kinds, largely $12.00@12.50; light vealers $10.50@11.50; stockers and feeders scarce, firm; common kinds $5.50@6.25; better grades $7.00 upward with meaty feeders at $8.00@8.50.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000, including 2,000 direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone strong to higher; aged sheep firm; other classes scarce; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid $10.60 and below, now asking $10.75@10.90 and better; scattered native ewes $4.25@5.25.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U.S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 1,500, no directs; fairly active to all interests; mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 10.35; desirable 170 to 310 lb., 10.00@10.35; better grade 140 to 160 lb., 9.25@9.90; sows 9.60@9.85; few 10.00; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle: 2,000, calves 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; other killing classes of cattle steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher on fat she stock; vealers steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders in light supply, fully steady; choice 1,287 lb., steers 12.60; goor to choice yearlings 12.00; most sales fed steers 8.50@11.25; odd beef cows 6.00@6.50; good short fed heifers 8.75@9.00; selected vealers up to 12.00.

Sheep; 5,000; very little done; scattered opening sales trucked in native lambs around 25 higher, at 10.00 down; choice fed lambs held above 10.25.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 550, calves 50; calves and vealers 50 to 1.00 higher, best vealers 10.50@11.00, cows strong to 15 higher, numerous loads 5.50@6.25; cows and heifers 6.50, cutter grades mostly 3.25@4.25; other classes fully steady; heifers 7.00@9.10; bulls 5.00@5.75; low grade stock steers 4.50@6.50; ulain stock cows 3.60.

Hogs 900; eight singles direct, balance on sale; active, 20 to 30 higher than Wednesday's average, quality considered; bulk good to choice 170 to 320 lb., 10.60@10.75, top 10.80 to packer and city butchers; few 140 to 165 lbs., 9.50@10.50; sows mostly 9.75, average cost Wednesday cost Wednesday 10.18, weight 215.

Sheep 5,200; salable supply nine doubles Colorado lambs, 6 loads Idahos, 5 loads Utahs, one load ewes, no trucked-in lambs offered, asking strong to mostly 25 higher on fed wooled lambs or upward of 10.50 freight paid and above; early bids steady.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: 2,500, no directs; active; 5 to mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average; top $10.35 freely; bulk good and choice 190 lb. and over $10.20@10.35; good 160 to 180 lb. $9.75@10.15; 140 to 160 lb. mostly $9.15@9.90.

Cattle: 1,400, calves 300; slaughter steers and yearlings moderately active; strong to 15 higher; other killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders strong at week's 25 to 50 cent advance; two loads good 1096 lb. Colorado steers $10.75; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings $5.00@10.00; load good fed heifers $9.00; others $8.50 down; top vealers $11.00; replacement cattle $7.35 down.

Sheep: 3,000; nothing done early; undertone steady; asking stronger; best natives and fed wool lambs held shade above $10.00.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts Friday: Cattle 2,000; hogs 21,000; sheep 10,000.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). The stock market closed steady altho prices were somewhat below their highs for the day. Sentiment was more cheerful toward the international outlook. Oils were active and strong and rubber and trans-Atlantic shares also moved higher, Brazilian Traction rose sharply on reports of excellent earnings. The industrial section was mixed, steel shares being in demand while textile, tobacco and silk issues sold lower. Foreign bonds and giltedged securities remained quiet, but steady.

PARIS.—A mixed tone prevailed in the bourse, with rail shares selling higher and rentes finishing with net gains of 65 to 70 centimes. Royal Dutch rose 50 francs and Bank of France advanced 170 francs to 8,070 francs. Suez Canal declined 70 francs.

LIVERPOOL.—Wheat futures jumped 2¾d to 2⅞d on a renewal of Italian purchases of Argentine wheat, better demand from the United Kingdom and strength in the North American markets. Cotton futures advanced 5 to 6 points on Bombay buying and local covering, altho offerings were light. Traders were inclined to await the clarification of the loan cotton release plan.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bank clearings in 22 leading cities during the 5 day week ended Jan. 6 totaled $6,538,195,000, a loss of 2.7 percent from the $6,720,840,000 in the full week last year. Dun & Bradstreet reported. In the preceding 5 day week clearings were 16.7 percent higher than in the comparative 1935 period, also a 5 day week. Clearings at New York City aggregated $4,155,099,000, or 6.2 percent below $4,427,977,000 in the same period last year. The total at outside centers of $2,383,096,000 was 3.9 percent higher than a year ago. Increases predominated at key centers thruout the country and those reporting a decline showed only minor loss. Gainers included Pittsburgh, 57.1 percent; Richmond 29.1 percent; New Orleans 21.6 percent, and Dallas 16.9 percent. Clearings at Chicago totaled $342,300,000 a gain of 4.2 percent over $328,500,000 reported last year.

Dividends.

NEW YORK. (AP). Directors of F. & R. Lazarous Co., declared a dividend of 80 cents on the common stock payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 15. On Dec. 12, last, the company made a disbursement of 30 cents a share.

Money Rates.

NEW YORK. (AP). Call money, steady; 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ percent; time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1¼ percent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged, rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½ percent.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay, 10 cars; prices unchanged.

New York Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Chicago Cash Provisions.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard: Tierces, 14.00; loose, 13.25; bellies, 16.40.

Drygoods.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton gray cloths were sold in large quantities at rising prices. Finished goods were in active demand. Rayon fabrics were strong in fair trading. Raw silk was unchanged and quiet. Wool goods were active. Burlap was slightly easier on late shipments for spots were strong.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs, 2[illegible] @26; hens, 12@15c; roosters, 9@10c; springs, 11@18c; broilers, 15@18c, other produce unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Close

Adams Expres	16½	Int Tel & Tel	13⅝
Air Reduction	80⅛	Johns-Manvill	151
Alaska Juneau	14⅝	Kelvinator	23¼
Alleghany	4⅞	Kennecott	62⅛
Alleg Steel	37⅝	Kresge (S S)	29¼
AlChm&Dy	231	Kroger Groc.	22⅞
Allied Strs	16⅝	Lambert	20
Allis-ch Mfg	78⅝	Lehman Corp	122½
Amerada	110⅜	Libby O Ford	73
Am Bk Note	40	Life Savers	26⅜
American Cn	119⅛	Lgg & My B	107
Am Cr & Fdy	61⅛	Liquid Carb.	44⅜
Am Coml Alco	26⅞	Loews	67⅛
Am Crystl Su	30⅝	Lorillard (P)	23⅛
Am&For Pw	8⅝	Mack Trucks	45¾
Am Internat	14⅝	Macy (R H)	53½
Am Loco	47⅛	Marsh Field	20⅛
Am Metal	53⅝	Martin Parry	11⅛
Am Pw&Lt	15	Math Alkali	39⅜
Am RdStd Sn	26⅞	McKes & Rob	13⅛
Am Rol Mill	34⅛	Mid Cont Pet	31⅞
Am Safty Raz	34	Minn Honeyw	108
Am Smelt&R	96⅝	Mo-Kas T	7⅛
AmStl Fdrs	63⅛	Mo-K-T pf	25⅜
Am Su Ref	55⅞	Mo Pac	3⅛
Am T & T	186¼	Mo Pac pf	7½
Am Tob	95⅛	Mont Wrd	55⅝
Am Tob B	98	Murray Corp.	18⅜
Am Wt Wks	27	Nash Mot	17½
Am Woolen	10⅞	Nat Biscuit	31⅝
Am Wol pf	67⅛	Nat Cash RA	30½
Anaconda	54⅝	Nat Dairy Pr	24
Armor Dl pf	109	Nat Distil	29
Arm Ill	8½	Nat P & Lt	13½
Atch T&SF	73⅞	Nat Stl	72½
Atl Refining	32⅛	Nat Supply	66
Atlas Tack	16	N Y Central	42⅝
Auburn Auto	30⅝	N Y NH &H	6
Aviation Corp	7⅛	No Am Aviat	13⅝
Baldwin L	8⅝	Nor Am	32⅝
Balt & O	21⅞	Nor Pac	28½
Barber Co	38⅞	Ohio Oil	18⅜
Barnsdall	30	Otis Elev	37⅞
Beatr Cr	25½	Otis Stl	17⅛
Beat Cr pf	102	Pac G & El	37
Bendix Av	27⅝	Pack Mot	11⅛
Best & Co	62½	Param Pic	25⅜
Beth Stl	76⅜	Patino Min	14⅛
Boeing Air	34⅝	Penn R R	40⅞
Borden	27⅝	Peo GL&C	53½
Borg Warn	77⅛	Phelps Dodg	54⅞
Brdgpt Br	17⅜	Phil Pet	52
Briggs Mfg	55⅞	Post T&C pf	12
Bristol My	43	Pb Sv NJ	50⅛
Bk Man T	51½	Pullman	69⅝
Burr Ad Mch	33⅛	Pure Oil	22⅛
Byers Co	28⅞	Radio	11⅛
Calif Pk	46⅛	R K O	8⅝
Cal & Hec	16⅝	Rem Rand	23
Can D G Ale	29⅞	Reo Mot	5⅝
Can Pac	15⅝	Repub Stl	29⅞
Case J I	150	Reyn Met	27⅛
Caterpil Tr	87⅛	Reyn Tob B	57⅛
Celanese	27⅞	Sfway Str	42⅛
Cer de Pas.	73½	St Jo Lead	47
Ches & O.	67	Schenley Dis.	44⅛
C & N W	4	Seaboard Oil.	42⅞
Chi Gt W	2⅝	Sears Roeb	84⅞
Chi Pneu T.	25⅞	Servel	29⅜
C R I & P.	2⅝	Shattuck F G	16½
Chrysler	119⅛	Shell Union	29⅝
Coca Cola	123½	Simmons	46⅛
Colg Palm	21⅞	Skelly Oil	46⅝
Col G & El	19⅜	Socony-Vac	17
Col Pict vtc	36	So P R Sug	37
Coml In Tr	76	Sou Cal Ed	30
Coml Solv	18⅞	Sou Pac	46⅞
Com & So	3⅞	Sou Ry	25⅞
Con Edison	45⅛	Sperry Corp	22
Con Oil	17	Stand Brands	15⅝
Cont Motor	2⅞	Std G&El	10½
Cont Oil Del.	45	Std Oil Cal	45
Corn Prod	68	Std Oil Ind	46⅞
Coty	6½	Std Oil N J	68⅞
Cub Am Sug	2⅝	Sterl Prod	72⅞
Cudahy Pack	40⅝	Stewart-Warn	18⅝
Curtis Pub	19⅝	Stone-Web	31⅛
Curtiss Wright	6⅝	Studebaker	14⅝
Deere & Co	110⅛	Swift & Co	26
Del & Hud	45⅛	Texas Corp	53⅝
Del Lack&W	18⅝	Tex Gulf Sul	41⅛
Detroit Edis	146⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	12⅞
Diamond Mat	32	Tide Wat As	21⅝
Dome Mines	48	Timk Roll B	72⅛
Douglas Airc	71⅝	Transamerica	16⅝
duPont de N	174⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	9½
Eastman Kod	174⅛	Twn Cen-F F	35½
El & Mus	5½	Thermoid	10⅝
El Auto L	41⅞	Un Carbide	103¼
El Boat	12⅜	Un Oil Cal	26
El Pw & Lt	25⅛	Un Pac	128¼
El Stor Bat	43	Un Air Lines	21⅞
Erie RR	14⅛	Un Airc Corp	28⅝
Fireston T&R	34⅝	Unit Carbon	83
Food Mach	53⅛	United Corp	7⅛
Foster Wheel	45⅞	United Drug	14⅛
Freeport Sulph	27⅛	Unit Gas Im	15⅝
Gen Am Tran	74½	U S Gypsum	123½
Gen Bak	17½	U S Ind Alco	38⅛
Gen Cigar	51	U S Lea A	15⅛
Gen Elec	55⅛	U S Pipe	64½
Gen Foods	40½	U S Rubber	47⅝
Gen Mills	61⅞	U S Smelt &R	85⅛
Gen Mot	66⅜	U S Steel	79⅛
Gillette	16⅝	Do pf	143
Goodrich	33⅛	Vanadium	29⅜
Goodyear	29¼	Wabash	3⅝
Goth Silk H	11⅛	Warner Pict	17⅝
Graham Paige	3⅛	West Un Tel	80⅛
Gt No Ry pf	42⅛	Westingh Air	50⅛
Gt West Sug	40⅝	Westing E&M	148
Houston Oil	12⅞	Wilson & Co	9⅞
Hudson Mot	19⅞	Woolworth	63
Hupp Mot	2⅛	Wrigley Jr	76
Ill Cent	24⅛	Yell Trk & C	24⅛
Int Harvest	104⅝	Ygstn Sh & T	79⅛
Int Nick Can	63⅞	Zonite Prod	8
Int Silver	36		

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter: Receipts, 5,436, steady; creamery specials (93 score), 35½@35¾c; extras (92), 34½c; extra firsts (90@91), 33½@34c; firsts (88@89), 32½@33c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 33½@34c.

Eggs: Receipts, 10,005, steady; extra firsts, local, 25½c; cars, 26c; fresh graded firsts, local, 25c; cars, 25¼c; current receipts, 24@24½c; refrigerator standards, 23½c; refrigerator firsts, 23½c.

Poultry, live: Receipts, 39 trucks; unsettled; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 18c; less than 4½ lbs., 18c; Leghorn hens, 12½c; springs, colored, 15c; White Rock, 16c; Plymouth Rock, 17c; colored broilers, 19c; White Rocks, 20c; Plymouth Rock, 21c; Leghorn chickens, 12c; roosters, 12c; Leghorn roosters, 11c; turkeys, hens, 16½c; toms, young, 14c; old, 13c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, white and colored, 17c; small white and colored, 13c; northern geese, 13c; southern geese, 12c; capons, 7 lbs. up, 20c; less than 7 lbs., 19c.

Potatoes: Receipts, 60; on track, 221; total U. S. shipments, 571; stronger, prices higher, supplies light, demand fair; sacked per cwt.; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $3.25@3.40; fair quality heavy to small, $3.10; U. S. No. 2, few, $2.75; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs partly graded, $2.60; Wisconsin Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, $2.25@2.40; U. S. commercial, $2.15; Michigan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, $2.30@2.35; Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, fair quality small to medium, $1.75 a crate.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures:			
Storage stand., Jan.	33⅝	33¼	33⅛
Storage stand., Feb	33½	33⅛	33⅛
Storage stand., March	33⅛	33⅝	33⅝
Storage stand., Nov.	31	31	31
Egg Futures:			
Refrigerator Stds., Jan.	23⅝	22¾	22¾
Refrigerator Stds., Oct.	25⅞	25⅜	25½
Fresh graded firsts, Feb.	25	24⅝	24⅞
Storage packed 1st, Mch.	23⅞	23⅞	23¾
Storage Packed 1sts, Apr	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Potato futures:			
Idaho Russets, Jan	2.30	3.11	3.17
Idaho Russets, Mch No. 1	4.20	4.00	4.00
Idaho Russets, grade A.	3.80	3.72	3.73

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter, 5,227, about steady. Creamery, higher than extra 35¾@36½; extra (92 score) 35½; firsts (88-91 score) 33¼@35¼; seconds (84-87 scores) 32-33; centralized (90 score) 34½.

Cheese, 26,558, firm and unchanged.

Eggs, 15,480, firm. Mixed colors: Standards 29; firsts 27¾@28; refrigerators, standards 25¾@26; firsts 25½; seconds 24½@25; other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry firm. By freight, chickens: Colored mixed with rocks unquoted; fowls: colored 24; leghorns 15-17; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by express, chickens and broilers: Rocks 18@22; Reds 18; fowls: Colored 23@24; Leghorn 18@19; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm. Frozen, chickens (boxes): Broilers 16@26; roasters 16@23; other frozen, all fresh prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 26½; No. 1, 23; undergrades 20. Butter, creamery extras 30@35; standards 35; firsts 30; seconds 28. Butterfat, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 30. Cheese, northern twins, 19½. Poultry, light hens 14½; heavy hens 16½; leghorns 11; small leghorns 10; springs: 16@18; leghorns 10; turkeys: Young hens 18; young toms 16; undersized 13; old 13@14; No. 2, 10. Ducks: White (4 lbs. and over) 14; small or dark 11; geese 10.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 74 francs 50 centimes; 4½ percent rentes 78.80. Exchange on London 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.40½.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 2 to 7 lower. March 21.60@21.64; May 21.55; July 21.35@21.46.

Steel Quotations.

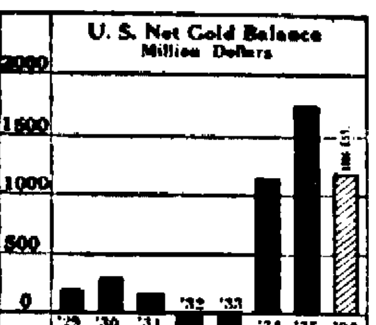
NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 45, sales 2; receipts 91; shipments 225; stock 31,584. Rosin firm; sales 557; receipts 1,024; shipments 5,546; stock 75,014. Quote: B, C, E and F 10.15-30; G, H, I and K 10.15-45; M and N, 10.45; WG, 11.00; WW and X 13.00.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, over 4½ lbs.	13c
Hens, under 4½ lbs.	11c
Leghorn hens	7c
Springs, over 4½ lbs.	12c
Springs, under 4½ lbs.	12c
Leghorn springs	7c
Stags	9c
Roosters	5c
Hen turkeys, No. 1	13c
Young tom turkeys, No. 1	11c
Ducks, 4½ lbs. and over	12c
Geese	[illegible]
Pigeons, per doz.	[illegible]
Eggs, No. 1	21c
Eggs, No. 2	20c
Churning cream	32c
Sweet cream	37c



As shown by the accompanying chart, more than a billion dollars of gold entered this country during 1934, and more than four billions has entered since dollar devaluation. In view of unsettled European conditions, further imports in 1937 are probable.

BONDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Higher prices ruled in the bond market with activity centering on domestic corporate issues. Following a slow opening, most sections of the list gained support as trading proceeded. Rails, which started shakily, steadied and worked higher. Speculative carriers made gains ranging to major fractions.

The United States government group teetered slightly, with gains the more impressive. Improvement ranged to ⅛ and losses to 2-32 of a point.

Foreign bonds moved up on light volume, with German and Japanese issues out in front, up major fractions. Italian obligations edged higher and most South Americans made some headway.

Among the domestic carrier issues moving upward were Southern Railway 4s, Frisco 4½s, New York Central 5s, St. Paul 5s and North Western 4¾s. Utilities to improve included Abitibi Paper & Power 5s, International Telephone 5s and International Hydro-Electric 6s. McKesson & Robbins 5½s, Pure Oil 4½s and Studebaker 6s stood out as gainers in the industrial section.

Feeling that some progress was being made to settle differences in the General Motors strike, following a meeting of the company's officials with Michigan's governor and federal mediators was apparent in Wall street. Some investment and trading circles also put constructive interpretation on President Roosevelt's address to congress, altho others disapproved various phases of it.

U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., Jan. 7, 1937.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15, 1943-40	107.12	107.15
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1943-41	108.15	108.19
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	108.11	108.14
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	110.7	110.11
3¼ Oct. 5, 1945-43	109.13	109.17
3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44	109.13	109.17
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	115.7	115.11
2¾ Sept. 15, 1947-45	106.4	106.8
3⅜ Mar. 15, 1956-46	114.6	114.10
3 June 15, 1948-46	107.23	107.26
3⅛ June 15, 1949-46	108.19	108.22
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	121.6	121.10
2¾ Mar. 15, 1951-48	104.10	104.13
3⅛ Dec. 15, 1952-49	108.13	108.16
2⅞ Dec. 15, 1953-49	101.13	101.16
2¾ June 15, 1954-51	103.9	103.12
3 Sept. 15, 1955-51	106.19	106.22
2⅞ Mar. 15, 1960-55	104.17	104.20
2¾ Sept. 15, 1959-56	102.30	103.1

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

	Bid	Asked
Notes Ser. 3 Feb. 15, 1937	100.7	
Do 3 April 15, 1937	101.	101.2
Do 3¼ Sept. 15, 1937	102.8	102.10
Do 2⅝ Feb. 1, 1938	102.14	102.16
Do 3 March 15, 1938	103.5	103.7
Do 2⅞ June 15, 1938	103.17	103.19
Do 2½ Sept. 15, 1938	103.8	103.10
Do 1½ March 15, 1939	101.6	101.8
Do 2⅛ June 15, 1939	102.21	102.24
Do 1⅜ Dec. 15, 1939	101.	101.3
Do 1⅝ March 15, 1940	101.20	101.22
Do 1½ June 15, 1940	101.5	101.8
Do 1½ Dec. 15, 1940	101.4	101.7
Do 1⅝ March 15, 1941	101.2	101.5
Do 1⅜ June 15, 1941	100.22	100.25
Do 1¼ Dec. 15, 1941	100.8	100.11

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3 July 1 55-45	103¾	104
3 Jan 1 56-46	103⅞	104
3 May 1 56-46	103⅞	104
3¼ May 1 55-45	105¼	105½
4 July 1 46-44	112⅛	112⅜
4 Nov 1 57-37	102⅝	103
4 May 1 58-38	104⅛	104.26
4¼ May 1 57-37	101.14	101.18
4¼ Nov 1 58-38	106⅝	107

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.

NEW YORK. (AP).

Sales.	High	Low	Close
2 FF Mg 2¾s 42-47	104.7	104.7	104.7
88 do 3s 47	105.19	105.19	105.19
52 do 3s 49	105.13	105.11	105.13
122 HOL 3s A 52	104.31	104.30	104.30
109 do 2¾s 49	103	102.30	103
30 do 2¾s 42-44	102.31	102.29	102.29

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am Bs Sh	1.25	1.38	NA TrSh	2.88	....
BdSt In	35.15	37.59	Do 1955	3.65	....
CNtCpA	49.00	54.00	Do 1956	3.58	....
Corp Tr	3.07	....	Qu In Sh	18.89	20.69
Do AA	2.92	....	SuAm TrA	4.18	....
DoAAmd	3.68	....	Do B	4.38	....
DivTr B	11.75	....	Do C	8.05	....
Do C	5.15	....	Do D	8.05	....
Do D	7.70	8.55	TrSt InC	3.22	....
FxTShA	13.57	....	Do D	3.15	....
Inc Inv	25.70	27.62	USELPA	20.25	20.75
Md Fnd	10.12	11.06	Do B	3.26	3.36
Mc InTr	28.74	30.49	Do Vot	1.14	1.22
NABTct	61.50	88.75			

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday ....*90.28 Wednesday 89.96
Week ago .....89.22 Month ago 86.43
Year ago 76.59

Range of recent years:

	1936-37	1935	1934	1933
High	90.28	78.66	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)
*—New 1936-37 high.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 7 points advanced on higher Liverpool cables and domestic and foreign trade buying. Jan. 12.40; Mch 12.43; May 12.32; July 12.22; Oct 11.80; Dec 11.82. Trading was more active, with good trade price fixing in March and May, combined with buying from Liverpool, the continent and far east. Advances met scattered liquidation and New Orleans selling, causing reactions of a few points from the best. The undertone held quite steady. Reports of a continued active demand for cotton goods at firm prices, steadier stock prices and firmness in wheat aided the market. March fluctuated between 12.44 and 12.40 and ruled at 12.41 shortly after the first half hour. Prices generally showed net gains of 2 to 7 points. Trading was more active in early dealings. Liverpool reported Bombay buying and local covering, with offerings light.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was unchanged early while no sales were reported, there were further offerings at last paid prices of 3.90. Futures opened unchanged to 1 point higher in the No. 3 contract on scattered trade covering and commission house buying but reacted later under increased liquidation and hedge selling, influenced by more liberal spot offerings. March declined from 2.95 to 2.94 and September from 2.99 to 2.97 and ruled around the lower levels at midday, or 1 to 2 points net lower. Similar changes occurred in the No. 4 contract which, after opening unchanged to 1 point higher, reacted under liquidation and hedge selling by Cuban producing interests. May declined from 1.05 to 1.04, December 1.08 to 1.07½, or back to previous closing levels. The general list at midday was unchanged to ½ point net higher. Refined was unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated, with moderate withdrawals reported.

Commercial Feeds.

OMAHA. (UP). Comercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b. Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran $35.00, pure bran $35.50, brown shorts $36.50, gray shorts $37.50, flour middlings $38.50, red dog feed $40.50. Cottonseed meal, 43 percent protein, meal or cake, $47.00; 41 percent protein, $1.50 less. Alfalfa meal, No. 1 medium ground $26.00, No. 2, $25.00. Linseed meal, 37 percent protein, fine ground, $55.00; pea size, $56.00. Feeding tankage, 60 percent protein, $66.50; meat or bone scrap, 50 percent protein, $64.00; domestic soy bean meal, 41 percent protein, $50.00@50.50. Hominy feed, white $42.50; yellow, $42.50, corn bran, $43.50.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) A few scattered lots of domestic wools were moved in the Boston market at strong prices. Buyers, however, were taking domestic wools at current quotations only when needs were urgent. Purchases were mostly of the fine grades of territory wools. French combing ½ blood territory wool brought around $1.10 scoured basis. Fine territory wools in original bags were sold at around 1.05 to 1.08 scoured basis for lots running short to average French combing lengths.

Gasoline.

TULSA. (UP). Gasoline, cents per gallon: U. S. motor, 62 oct. and below (3rd grade) 4⅞@4⅞; U. S. Motor, 63-67 oct. 5⅛@5⅝; U. S. Motor, 68-70 oct. (reg.) 5⅝@5⅞; 60-62, 400 grade; 62 oct. and below 4⅞@4⅞; 63-67 oct. 5⅛@5⅝; 68-70, 5⅝@5⅞; 64-66, 375, 5@5¼; 68-70, 350, 5⅛@5⅜. Natural gasoline: 26-70, Oklahoma 3⅞; 26-70, N. Texas 3.

Omaha Hay.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa: Choice, leafy $20.50; No. 1 $18.00@19.00; standard leafy, $16.50@17.00; standard, $16.00; No. 2, $15.00@16.00; No. 3, $13.50@14.00. Upland prairie, No. 1, $15.50@16.50; No. $14.50@15.50; No. 3, $13.00@14.00. Midland prairie, No. 1, $14.50@15.00; No. 2, $13.00@13.50. Mixed ray, No. 1, $15.50@16.00; No. 2, $14.00@14.50; No. 3, $13.50@14.00. Straw: Oats, $700; wheat $7.00.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 12.00; export 11.95@12.00. Tin firm; spot and nearby 51.50; future $1.40. Lead steady; spot New York, 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot 5.45; future 5.55. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, wolframite, and platinum, unchanged.

LONDON.—Closing, Copper, standard spot £49 18s 9d; future £50 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, bid £54 5s; asked £54 17s 6d. Tin, spot £231 15s; future, £232 15s. Lead, spot, £27 18s 9d; future £27 16s 3d. Zinc, spot £19 12s 6d; future, £19 18s 9d.

ACCIDENTS KILL 14.

Fourteen persons were killed in Nebraska accidents during the week ending Dec. 26, 1936. The tabulation:

Accidents	Number	Injured	Killed
Motor vehicle	108	103	9
Other public	127	4	43
Agriculture	18	12	0
Industry	17	11	0
Home	27	16	1
Totals	297	185	14

TATE WILL SEEK OUSTER

Predecessor Refuses to Leave County Office.

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP). Guy E. Tate, newly elected county attorney, is preparing to file an ouster action against Ralph J. Nickerson. Tate said Nickerson declined to turn over the keys of the office Thursday morning, and a quo warranto action would be filed. Tate declared Nickerson stated he was not convinced of the legality of Tate's election, and would retain the office keys until a state supreme court decision settled the matter.

Tate's right to file for the office previously was questioned on the grounds he had not lived in the county long enough to qualify, but the courts permitted Tate's name to remain on the ballot. Nickerson ran for district judge in the last election, being defeated.

FLU AT ST. EDWARD.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). St. Edward is stricken with influenza. Many entire families are bedfast, and the flu seems to be of a more severe form than anytime since 1918. Ramona Anderson, 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Anderson is the only fatality recorded thus far. She died Tuesday.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES IN G. M. STRIKE CASE

Governor Murphy Takes a Hand in Negotiations; One Point Difference.

DETROIT. (AP). Successive conferences in which Gov. Murphy of Michigan took a hand failed to break the deadlock preventing negotiations between General Motors corporation and its striking automobile employes.

James F. Dewey, federal department of labor concilator, said at their conclusion, "Neither side has agreed to annthing."

Earlier he had reported the situation "encouraging" and Gov. Murphy before going to Lansing to address the state legislature said the prospects for agreement "looked good."

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America whose strikes have affected more than a score of General Motors plants, said further conferences "will be held up" until union officials can talk again with Gov. Murphy.

With more than 50,000 General Motors wage earners already idle because of the strikes, the Chevrolet Motor company announced its Flint, Mich., plant, and iron foundry and small parts plants in Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., would close within 36 hours, throwing out of work an additional 19,875 workers. General Motors earlier announced 51,803 workers idle.

Two new "sit down" strikes affected plants of the Briggs and Murray Body companies in Detroit.

Attempts to bring General Motors officials and union "strategy board" members together in a conference broke, Dewey said, on the refusal of either to yield on their views regarding "sit down" strikers who have held two plants of the Fisher Body company at Flint since Dec. 30.

M'LEMORE

Giant of Other Days Speaks Up

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (Copyright, 1937, UP). This is the story of a man who graduated from a theological seminary, took a post graduate course behind a bar in a lumber camp saloon, and then joined the New York Giants to become the first college graduate ever to play major league baseball.

He is William MacCormick, and the Giants he played for were the Giants of 1887—a collection of gents who played the game barehanded, wore mustachios of a size eagles could roost on, and considered anyone who took a shower more than once a series a sissy.

The once fiery shortstop is 76 now, and settled down in a little cottage that snuggles on the bank of the Halifax river. All of his old cronies are gone now all save Connie Mack, who remembers him as a pink cheeked gangling kid who was a whale of a catcher but couldn't hit.

I found him a-sittin' in the sun on a bench at the Peabody club, where lawn bowling goes on from dawn till dusk, and 65 is the average age of the membership list. For two hours I sat beside the little old fellow (he never weighed more than 150, even on that February day in 1887 when he reported to the Giants in El Paso for spring training). And for two hours he talked baseball, covering the span from the days when a drop was the fanciest thing a pitcher threw, until the world series of last year when he hugged the radio and prayed for Bill Terry's Giants—his Giants—to lick the Yankees.

Meant to be Preacher.

William MacCormack started his baseball while a student at the Chesborough Theological seminary, an institution devoted to the production of Methodist preachers.

"I meant to be a preacher," MacCormack said, "but right before I graduated we had a game with a Buffalo team and a Giant scout saw me and offered me a job. I signed up and said I would report next year. I graduated, and not liking the farm work at home, went to Canada where I tended bar. It was a good thing I had that bar experience else I never would have lasted with the Giants. Because it taught me how to handle drunks and how to fight, and you needed to know both things on the Giants in those days.

"They tell me Bill Terry's got a nice, quiet bunch of boys on the Giants now. Well, they were plumhell-raisers in those days. We had one pitcher who couldn't win a game if he didn't knock off 'bout a quart before he went out on the field."

The Giants played the Orioles in those days, but MacCormick does not remember that they were any tougher than anybody else. In fact, he thinks the Providence team that played in the league at that time holds the all-time prize for orneriness.

Always Plenty Action.

"We had a fight for every out every time we played Providence," he said with a laugh. "And when the players weren't fighting themselves they fought the umpires. I remember one umpire—he always did hate me—who called three straight strikes on me one day. Not a one of them was within a foot of the plate. When he called 'strike three' I turned around and, yelling 'strike four,'" let him have one on the chin that knocked him cold. He didn't even put me out of the game. Everybody was tough in those days."

MacCormick was with Billy Sunday the night he was converted.

"Billy was playing with Chicago and he was a good fielder. I guess he was the fastest man on the bases I ever saw, and he was a bad sinner. One night a bunch of players were sitting on the curbstone in front of a cheap hotel, when he heard some gospel music coming out of a little mission across the street. Billy asked if anyone would go over to the mission with him, and we all laughed. Finally I went, and Billy gave himself to the Lord that night. He never took another drop of whisky or cussed again. Not so many years ago he was holding a revival meeting in Jacksonville and I went to it. He spotted me from the pulpit and yelled:

"'Hy there, you ol' Giant.'

"He came down and nearly shook my hand off."

STUDY SOUTHERN TENANCY

Roosevelt Committee to Lincoln This Week.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP). President Roosevelt's committee on farm tenancy weighed cross section material of the sharecropper situation over the south, after hearings here Wednesday and at Dallas Monday. Dr. L. C. Gray, executive secretary of the committee, said his group had received a "diverse picture" of land tenancy in the southeast at the meeting here with about 300 editors, farmers and educators.

"We will go into the midwest this week end for meeting at Indianapolis and Lincoln, Neb., and will end the series of conferences at San Francisco. Findings of the committee will furnish data for the federal administration's policy on farm tenancy in the nation.

The meeting here is at ag college Saturday.

Region Resettlement Director Cal A. Ward Thursday said he had received word that special railroad cars will bring farm leaders from Sioux Falls and Topeka, to Lincoln Saturday for the hearing. Representatives of farm organizations in Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota plan to attend. The hearing is one of five regional meetings called by President Roosevelt's national farm tenancy committee to exchange ideas designed to improve the status of tenant farmers.

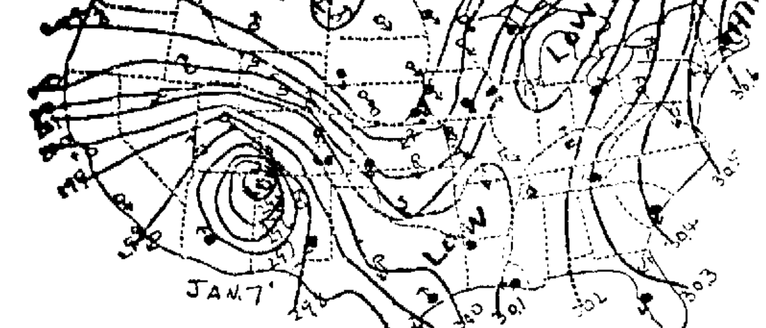
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WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



●CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY ●RAIN, ●SNOW, ●REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A strong high pressure area extends from British Columbia, Canada, eastward and southeastward over the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys. Pressure is also high off the New England coast. A low of considerable intensity overlies the southeastern portion of the plateau region with a trough extending southeastward to Texas and thence northeastward to the lake region. Light to moderate rain or snow has fallen over most of the country. Severely cold weather prevails from the Missouri valley westward to the north and middle portions of the Pacific coast, but it is considerably warmer than normal from Louisiana northeastward to the lower Lake region. Height of barometer at 7 a. m. 30.41.

T. A. BLAIR.

Abilene	72	20	00	Louisville	58	48	12
Battleford	-16	-42	00	Memphis	62	60	18
Bismarck	-6	-22	00	Minneapolis	4	-12	14
Boise	12	-12	02	N. Orleans	78	68	00
Boston	32	24	00	New York	40	34	20
Buffalo	40	30	01	No. Platte	-2	-14	00
Calgary	2	-12	00	Okla. City	60	12	02
Charleston	60	48	00	Omaha	38	-4	01
Cheyenne	-4	-18	00	Phoenix	60	38	58
Chicago	42	40	00	Pittsburgh	46	36	42
Concordia	42		00	Portland	22	14	00
Corpus C	76	66	02	Pueblo	16	-2	00
Davenport	42	18	04	Rapid City	-4	16	01
Denver	2	-12	01	St. Joseph	50	0	02
D. Moines	28	4	62	San Diego	56	42	22
Dodge C.	20	-2	04	St. Louis	50	38	32
Duluth	20	-8	14	San Fran	50	36	00
Galveston	72	64	00	Santa Fe	42	32	00
Goodland	0	-10	00	Seattle	28	20	00
Grand J.	42	28	00	Sioux City	15	-10	04
Green Bay	36	24	14	Spokane	10	-2	00
Havre	-10	20	00	Springfield	50	22	30
Helena	-10	30	00	Tampa	82	64	00
Huron	-2	16	02	Toledo	44	34	62
Jacksonville	60	76	08	Valentine	-8	-16	00
Kansas City	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	28	32	72
Knoxville	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wichita	34	6	00
Lander	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Williston	12	-22	01
Lincoln	[illegible]	2	03	Winnipeg	-8	-26	02
L. Angeles	54	40	22	Yellowstone	-14	-26	01

No Feed For Your Livestock?—Want Ads Sell For Cash.

TONY MANERO PROVES HE BELONGS AS OPEN CHAMPION WITH CLUBS

Averages and Winnings Put Him Among Leaders of 1936.

STAYS ON AT PINEHURST

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK (P) A rare man is Tony Manero

Success didn't just settle in the rafters of his skull, inflating his head like wind in a toy balloon It went to Tony's brain and heart, lifting him high among the brightest shining stars of golf

When Tony whooped and blazed down the home stretch of Baltusrol last summer to beat Lighthorse Harry Cooper out of the prized national open golf championship, a group of better known but beaten pros ordered another round of Scotch and groaned

"Manero, Manero," they mumbled "He won't be much better than poor Sam Parks as open champ"

"Why, the guy hasn t even a sound golf swing," spouted another. Such a statement is partially true because Tony with his awkward stance is hardly a man of rhythm

It was in June that Tony distinguished principally up to that time by a flowing mustachio began his climb to fame And how he's been fooling his critics since

While Sam Parks won about $500 in prize money during his tenure as national open champion Manero won $3 929 22 for the year much of it after June In the race for the Radix cup, given to the professional with the lowest tournament scoring record of the year, Tony finished fifth with an average of 72 46 strokes for 58 tournament rounds, or 83 of a stroke per round behind Ralph Guldahl, winner of the trophy.

Not Much Difference

Altho the pros said it was a shame a great golfer like Cooper had to be beaten by a longshot like Manero, Radix cup figures showed Cooper, in 82 tournament rounds was but .62 of a stroke better than Tony per 18 holes

It is true Cooper blew his chance to win the Radix cup by taking 47 blows on the back nine of a round in the rich Miami Biltmore open but Tony lost ground, too, by playing in the Shawnee open two days after he had captured the national open with a record score

In the national professional championship at Pinehurst, Tony showed the pros he could take it and hand it out He took the terrific needling from his pals and rolled right along to the quarter finals with the steadiest game in the field The few golf pros who didn t think Tony had the heart found it out at Pinehurst

Altho Tony hasn t become rich with his title he has done all right for himself from a cash box angle, too, picking most of the dough up the hard way by playing lots of tournament golf and exhibitions in this country and South America against strong competitors instead of home town prides

They Like Tony.

Tony was no society man but he took the winter pro job at the ritzy Miami Biltmore hotel at Coral Gables Fla He immediately made a hit with the swells

In fact Tony s getting pretty swell himself

Whereas he used to be satisfied with a two dollar room and a good dish of spaghetti, Tony now wants the works When a hotel took the golf pros over to Nassau for that golf championship, Tony was assigned a very good stateroom

'I gotta have a better room" he said I m the champ not these fellows

Tony got a better one

And that s what worries Tony s friends the most Can he take prosperity like he did success?

Time will tell It always does

ROUNDUP

St. Mary's Press Agent Has Material

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (P) Whoop-di-doo department Sure looks like a big year for the press agents They are getting ready to gang up on old John Q Public like nobody s business For instance Tom Foudy big-eared P A for St Mary s wrote a pal he is tuning up to operate on the following from last year s freshman team Lonely Vigil, a Navajo Indian who plays quarter Hasta Magnana, halfback, Soup Campbell, center, N Corrigible guard, and Bill Love, "the tackle everybody is dying for" Bring out the fire hose, boys!

Success story Mr George "Swede" Akerstrom, well remembered in the east as center on the 1934 Colgate team is line coach at little Middlebury college in Vermont As part of his duties he scouts a future opponent each Saturday afternoon He takes his wife along. She is a shorthand expert and takes voluminous notes on the other team as George dictates Result He gets every detail, much more than if he had to take his own notes Moral Middlebury was undefeated last season Take it or leave it

News section When Judge Landis finds that Kentucky farm he is looking for there may be a red hot announcement from Chicago

Mike Jacobs is seriously considering an open air show in Florida this winter with Barney Ross as one of the principals Jimmy Braddock now lunches at the Algonquin (that s where the critics gather) Tut tut! .. Helen Jacobs, ranked second to Alice Marble can sympathize with Braddock who was put behind Max Schmeling in one 1936 poll Chuck Dressen Cincinnati manager is the first to come right out in meeting and predict the Giants will not repeat

Sports cocktail Anybody who can think up a new name for the Jersey City ball club will please write Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants It positively will not be known as "The Skeeters

Fight writers hereabouts are booming Georgie Zangara east side soda jerker, as a new lightweight sensation But remembering the sad case of Harry Balsamo (who took us all for a buggy ride) your agent is laying off .. One of the proud boasts of George "Potsy" Clark new coach of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, is that he once shook hands with Gen Pershing .

"AS-IS" USED CARS

These cars are not guaranteed but offer you good values at the prices we are asking.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—Just came into our used car stock Will price it for quick sale at only **$100**

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—Enjoy the convenience of owning your own automobile instead of depending on other means of transportation **$35**

1930 STUDEBAKER COUPE—We refinished this car in a beautiful blue color The motor is in good running condition and the tires are good Many thousands of miles of transportation left in this coupe . . **$95**

1929 FORD ROADSTER—Equipped with Ford V-8 wheels and tires Can t be equaled at only **$65**

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—Fair motor fair tires Many miles of the most economical transportation at only **$60**

1929 AUBURN ROADSTER—This car will prove its worth to anyone interested in a sport roadster Be sure to see this car Will sell it this week for only **$60**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—Many miles of economical transportation at this unusual price **$95**

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN—This sedan has its original finish The upholstery shows little wear for a car of this age A real value in a little larger car for only... **$75**

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN Another economy car at a very low figure Only **$50**

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—To the person offering the highest price for this car will own it regardless of price Will hold bids until six o clock Friday night, Jan 8

1928 PONTIAC COUPE—A General Motors product priced at this amazingly low figure **$60**

1926 BUICK SEDAN Can you use it? At **$25**

1928 NASH COACH—If you need a low priced dependable car see this coach today Priced at only . . **$35**

1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER Could we offer more for as little money? Only **$95**

1929 OAKLAND CABRIOLET—Grasp this opportunity to buy your transportation at this low price **$50**

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET A good car to drive to and from work at little cost **$40**

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A sedan with a lot of economical miles in it for only **$95**

1930 I H C long wheel base truck This truck has a good motor and good tires A very good buy at only **$100**

1928 FORD ROADSTER—This roadster is in good running condition Really priced to sell for only **$60**

1930 CHEV S W B with body A bargain for a general farm truck or coal hauling only **$100**

1928 STUDEBAKER COUPE—A product of one of the oldest automobile manufacturers A good buy for **$50**

1931 CHEVROLET PANEL This truck is a good value for any one s money Priced at **$100**

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—This car will give some one a lot of good transportation for **$75**

1929 CHEV S W B truck Lots of miles of hauling for such small cost Will sell it this week for only **$75**

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

1820 O St. B7173

Legal Records

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Sweeney & Co residence alteration at 3742 Washington $200

DEATHS.

NEBRASKA CITY—Adam Blair 81
GRAND ISLAND—Mrs Minnie McKinney, 33

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Louis J Stoll and Elizabeth Stoll vs Woods Bros Corp answer

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving—John Braun found guilty of drunk charge fined $10 and costs dismissed by court after trail on charge of driving while drunk
Speeding V C Beasley pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs

BIRTHS

MILLER Mr and Mrs John (Mary Mackay) 1016 So 19th st a girl Jan 5
MAUGHAN—Mrs Kenneth (Lela Winona Geddes) 214 No 20th st a boy Jan 5
YORK—A son to Mr and Mrs Marion Pierce of San Diego a daughter to Mr and Mrs Glen Bedient
HAMPTON—A son to Rev and Mrs R Lehman
YORK—Burton W Farmer of Exeter, 27 and Loyola A Hurley of York 21
ALMA—Lyle Van Metre of Hollinger and Florence Schalble of Oxford
M COOK Robert Hyland of Arapahoe and June Crist of Cambridge

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gale V Hanner	Lincoln	24
Vivian V Amos	Lincoln	23

IN DIVORCE COURT

Ernest C Taylor vs Agatha O Taylor, petition Married at Council Bluffs Nov 18 1916 and have two children Extreme cruelty charged
Rosalie Owzark vs Stanley Owzark dismissal by plaintiff Petition filed Nov 30
Mary J Frenzen vs George W Frenzen petition Married Sept 23 1914 and have two children Nonsupport and extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks custody of minor child

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Harry F Stonesifer petition waiver
Est Leroy Mauldron decree oath
Est Elizabeth G Waldo bond letters order notice notice
Guardianship Daniel Robinson petition order oath bond, letters application settle, order
Est William Obermeyer, claim
Est Herman Brothers, application, settlement for death
Est George G Rohman application, settlement for death

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Minnie Steinhoff to Sigrid Williams and George Williams, L 17 Franklin Park	$ 1 00
Florilla Veeder to Boyd C Biggs, L 1 B 18 Uni Place	1 00
Sheriff s deed to Anna I Marshall L F Loder's sub	1200 00
Sigrid Williams and George F Williams to Minnie Steinhoff L 17, Franklin Park	1 00

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

HOLC vs Vernon W Goodwin et al, motion to confirm sale
HOLC vs Benjamin G Jenkins et al, motion to confirm sale
Charles P Bratt vs Joseph S Wishart admr Est John P. Bratt et al amended and supplemental answer and amended and sup answer of J S Wishart as admr. Est Mary Elizabeth Bratt
Charles P Bratt vs Joseph S Wishart admr Est John P Bratt amended and sup answer of Lourene Wishart.
Ernest C Taylor vs Agatha O Taylor, petition
Virgil Kinney vs Thelma Kinney, petition
Joseph H Powers vs Betty Maude Powers petition
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins Co vs Herbert Harrison et al petition
HOLC vs Pearl Hughes and Fred E Hughes decree
HOLC vs Cecelia Jacobs and Lester C Jacobs decree
HOLC vs George W Hudson and Edith E Hudson decree
Rosalie Owzark vs Stanley Owzark dismissal by plaintiff
Lester M Buckley and Zetta Buckley Nelson vs Dwelling House Insurance Co petition
John J Bogan vs Benjamin W Walker et al petition

Notice to Printers

Sealed offers will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln until 10 00 o clock A M Saturday January 9 1937 for publishing 250 copies of the 33rd Annual Report of the City Auditor

Specifications may be seen at the office of the City Clerk

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 18th day of January 1937 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock p m or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of sewers and improvements in Sewer District No 348 being the sewer in 48th to 50th Streets from A to C Streets in said City and the following described real estate benefited to-wit All of Lots 1 and 2 Block 6 Highland Home All of Hawkins Park a subdivision of Lots 3 and 4 Block 6 Highland Home

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 25th day of January 1937 and on Tuesday the 26th day of January 1937 at ten o clock a m on said day with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property in the above named sewer district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 25th day of January 1937 and on Tuesday the 26th day of January 1937 at ten o clock a m on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property in the above named sewer district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 18th day of January 1937 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock p m or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of sewers and improvements in Sewer District No 341 being the sewer in J Street from 33rd to 35th Streets in said City and the following described real estate benefited to-wit Lot 11 Bristol Subdivision and Lot D Van Horn s Subdivision in the North east One Quarter of Section 30 Town 10 Range 7

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 25th day of January 1937 and on Tuesday the 26th day of January 1937 at ten o clock a m on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property in the above named sewer district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 18th day of January 1937 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock p m or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of sewers and improvements in Sewer District No 347 [illegible] 11th Street [illegible]

[illegible]

THEO H BERG City Clerk

DEATHS

ELLIS—Abraham Ellis 71 died Wednesday night in Omaha and was buried at 4 o clock Thursday after services at Roberts in B nai Jehudah Rabbi Harry J [illegible] officiating. Survivors are a daughter Mrs Philip Greenstone of Omaha and three sons Sam and Lewis of Omaha and Ben of Lincoln

FERRY—Edward Ferry of Ceresco 68 died early Wednesday in Lincoln Surviving are a half sister Mrs Ellen Scanlon of Ceresco and a nephew James Daugherty of Lincoln Funeral services will be held at St Mary s church at Davey at 10 a m Friday Rev Patrick J O Kane officiating Burial in St Patrick s cemetery there The body is at Splain Schnell & Griffith where the Rosary will be recited at 7 30 p m Thursday

FOSS—Funeral services for George Foss will be held at Castle Roper & Matthews at 9 30 a m Friday Burial in Waukee. A daughter Mrs Maud Ferris of Lincoln is among the survivors

HENNINGS The body of Mrs Lizzie Hennings of Herndon Kas is at Wadlows

HULSTEDT—Mrs Josephine Hulstedt died early Thursday at an Omaha hospital There are no immediate survivors The body is at Wadlows

NIKLAUS Funeral services for Mrs Hannah Niklaus will be held at Pawnee City and burial will be in Wyuka at 2 p m Friday Pallbearers William Holt T E A Williams T J Kiessel Jacob Albert P Schwartz John Mickell H J Whitmore

PRESCOTT—The body of Miss Mary Prescott arrived at 10 1 Thursday from Delaware O and was taken to Wadlows where funeral services will be held at 2 p m Friday Rev C H [illegible] officiating Burial in Wyuka Pall bearers Howard Frisbie Frank Stephens Dr J P Williams M A Hyde Fred Williams H W Noble

SCHMITT—Mrs Ursula Schmitt 86 died Wednesday night at her home 4400 O She leaves a daughter Mrs Julia Bailey and five sons Henry J Enkle hart H Joseph A Carl L Oscar F all of Lincoln The body is at Splain Schnell & Griffiths

SCHRAM Mrs Harriet Schram 89 died Wednesday night at the home of a daughter Mrs George Kramer of Clatonia She leaves seven other children August of Pawnee City Ed and Mr John Moffett of Burchard George of Lewiston Charles of Lincoln Mrs Millie McKinsky of Elsasser and Warren of Cortland 47 grand children 69 great grand children and 14 great great grand children Funeral services and burial will take place at Burchard

WALLINGER—Albert A Wallinger 74 of Elmwood died in Lincoln Wednesday evening He is survived by his wife Ellen two daughters Mrs Hattie Kuehn of Elmwood and Mrs Verna Stthower of Lincoln three other sons of Ashland sister Mrs Ida Shaffer of Pleasant Okla and nine grandchildren Funeral services will be at 2 p m Friday at the Methodist church in Elmwood The body is at Clements in Elmwood

WHITTEN—Funeral services for Randall W Whitten will be held at 10 30 a m Friday at Castle Roper & Matthews Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ Burial in Wyuka

Water Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 18th day of January 1937 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska to be held at 2 o clock p m or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of water mains and improvements in Water District No 117 being the water main in [illegible] Street from 30th to 34th Streets in said City and the following described real estate benefited to-wit [illegible] Lots 9 10 11 12 13 14 [illegible] Block [illegible] Lots 1 2 3 4 [illegible] Addition [illegible]

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 25th day of January 1937 and on Tuesday the 26th day of January [illegible] with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property in the above named district is completed

THEO H BERG City Clerk

CASH WANT AD RATES.

	Per line per day
One or two days	22c
Three, 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days	20c
Seven consecutive days	18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 2 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit reject and index properly all ads.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR AD

Write out your ad and for each six words of average length count one line Multiply the number of lines by the proper rate Mail the Want Ad with instructions when to run and remittance to cover.

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions

Phone B3333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

BROWN'S MORTUARY 12th and K B2930

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
B2424

E. L. TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU HAVE FINANCIAL TROUBLES see the Financial Doctor immediately Consultation free, 527 Sec Mut Bldg. L8121

JARMIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Tap acrobatic and ball room classes or private B2888 Room 14 DeLoris Jarmin

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

PRIVATE Investigators bonded incorporated reliable operatives 9 years success Phone B3049 Address 777 Journal

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg

WHY NOT let Howard Cleaners do your work? Phone FO 415

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln s church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture mattresses, papers toys, provides work not charity 230 S 11 B4548

WANTED—2 or 3 passengers to Portland Oregon Leaving Jan 11 Share expenses L8166

BUS TRANSPORTATION. 7A

FASTEST BUS SERVICE to KANSAS CITY Insist on Santa Fe Trailways modern streamlined buses reclining chairs hot water heat Short direct route all the South

Kansas City	$3 20	Tulsa	$7 35
Topeka	$3 05	Okla City	$6 85
Emporia	$3 75	Dallas	$10 50
Wichita	$4 50	Little Rock	$10 75

Phone B3071
UNION BUS DEPOT 320 So 13th St
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter We clean without digging or muss FO 4283

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Wire haired terrier in vicinity of 2743 No 16th Reward M1071

LOST Black and white pup near 22nd & South Answers to name of Joe Call F6115 after 6 30 p m

LOST—Angora cat orange and white Reward Mrs John Bennett B136..

LOST Wine colored kit bag containing Sheaffer pen and pencil and compact doorine at State Capitol Reward B6634

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1936 FORD Deluxe touring coach looks like new low mileage hot water heater [illegible]

1930 FORD Coupe	$1[illegible]
1929 FORD Coach	$1[illegible]
1932 Willys 6 [illegible]	$180
1930 Pontiac Sedan	$1[illegible]

[illegible] Terms We trade
13th & Q Sidles Motors Inc [illegible]

1936 TERRAPLANE Custom Sedan Low mileage With heater and radio [illegible] like new Priced to sell 1111 So [illegible]

3 PLYMOUTH Deluxe coupe gray finish [illegible] throughout [illegible] B1918 1328 P St

DELUXE V-8 [illegible] new First $185 will take it F1017 after 6 p m

1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe coach	$45
1932 PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan	[illegible]
1934 FORD V8 Coupe	3[illegible]
1931 FORD Coach	1[illegible]
1929 CHEVROLET Master [illegible]	[illegible]
1932 CHEVROLET Coach	[illegible]

MOWBRAY-WINGO CO
P 216 12th & Q F711[illegible]

1929 Plymouth Coach [illegible]
1933 Chevrolet Coach [illegible]
1935 Pontiac [illegible] a dandy [illegible]
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
10th No [illegible] Open eve [illegible]

SPECIALS

1929 HUDSON Sedan clean	[illegible]
1929 OAKLAND Sedan	[illegible]
1926 PACKARD Coupe	[illegible]
19_ OLDS Sedan	[illegible]
1932 HUPP Deluxe Sedan	[illegible]

Earl Hamilton Motors
B6384 Open Eve 1700 [illegible] St

1926 DODGE Touring [illegible] good condition [illegible]

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2491

1930 FORD COUPE $150
B682[illegible]

WANTED USED CARS AT ONCE
WE PAY SPOT CASH
RIP VAN WINKLE 1620 O ST

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
CASH IN FIVE MINUTES
1611 O MOTOR EXCHANGE B[illegible]

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

3 INTER[illegible] [illegible] overhauled [illegible]
29 chev [illegible] Harv [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING

FURNACE and tin work wise furnaces gas oil lowest and all [illegible] Arthur Larson [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

AN UNMARRIED LADY not over 35 with general experience in telegraph office Must be able to operate teletype writer Furnish references and state experience in first letter Box 781 Journal

WANTED [illegible] Box 781 Journal

WANTED [illegible]

WOMAN for [illegible]

Notice to Pump Manufacturers

[illegible]

$15 Worth of Pups Sold Thru 66c Want Ad.

Nothing unusual about that but don't you think it was well worth the advertising investment? Remember that when you phone your ad to The Journal it will appear in three issues each week day, the Morning Journal, the Evening Journal and the Evening Star at a cost of less than 20c per issue per day at the weekly rate. Use The Journal and Star for results at low cost. Call B3333

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male 33

WANTED Boy with bicycle 16 to 18 years of age Full time day work Apply in person between 2 and 4 p m Western Union Telegraph Co

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

ADVERTISING CALENDAR SALESMAN 1938 Master line ready New pictures plus many new advanced ideas in specialized calendars Again Colson offers two complete lines our Master line at regular prices and M P line made to meet low price demands Our 1937 fan line with exclusive Reed Handles now ready Many new and unusual novelties Exclusive representative wanted for this territory on full time basis Write today U O Colson Co Paris Ill

AMERICA S Finest styled uniforms seeks local representative Big earnings Customers everywhere hotels restaurants bars doctors nurses beauticians others Leads supplied Season starting Valuable equipment free Dept 1807 Hoover 251 W 19th New York

BIG MANUFACTURER wants housewives with spare time to wear FREE SAMPLE DRESSES and show to friends Give size age Harford Frocks Dept 3831, Cincinnati

TWO Salesmen 25 to 45 years of age Heating experience preferred Call between 10 and 12 a m Sidles Co Air temp Division 849 Stuart Bldg

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer City references Address Box 776 Journal or phone B1080

WORK WANTED—Male 37

YOUNG MAN 21 wants work Bookkeeping typing and office experience Advertising lay out and copy ability F3923

JOB work of any kind or hauling cinders or ashes Call FO 29J

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

AN AUCTION

SAT Jan 9 at 1 30 P M 316 So 11th St Entire stock of merchandise and fixtures of the Rowan Sundry store including soda fountain large fountain case carbonator several large glass show cases very beautiful ornamental double showcase tables chairs cash register Stock consists of patent medicines perfumes stationery some jewelry and many other articles R V Rowan Owner FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

WANT TO LEASE service station and cabin camp on highway 30 near good town Box 778 Journal

$500 Poultry & Cream station Near Lincoln Clearing $100 per month Carlile 1206 M St B2761

2 CHAIR Barber Shop in Lincoln for sale Good location Box 779 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for selling and buying stocks real estate mortgages mortgage bonds Consult us first Christian Finance & Investment Co 210 211 Federal Sec Bldg F1[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

BORROW $50 TO $500

$100 costs only 17¼c per week or 75c per month No other charges Compare On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6 67 per month on each $100 borrowed Low auto rates

Ross P Curtice Co
412 Woodman Acc t Bldg Phone B1441

Centralize Your Obligations

Don t let it require a tour of the city to pay your bills CENTRALIZE them into one payment at the SECURITIES

Protect Your Payments

We insure our customers' payments in case of [illegible] disability

Investigate Our Guarantee

You [illegible] the loan costs you [illegible]

SECURITIES
Acceptance Corporation
Phone B[illegible] Street
YOU LL FIND PARKING SPACE AT OUR OFFICE

CHARACTER LOANS

To Persons steadily employed with [illegible]
SEE CURRY WATSON

Capital Credit Co
38 Stuart Bldg

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H N Longbrook Mgr B7049

NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a [illegible] quite private and repay according to your income Several plans to choose from

Personal Loan Service
[illegible] Mgr
[illegible] B11[illegible]

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
Why Pay More
$50
[illegible]
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
[illegible]

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $7 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger or smaller amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
[illegible] NEBRASKA LANE [illegible]
121 S 13th Phone B[illegible]

LOANS [illegible]

YOUR BEST FRIEND WILL TELL YOU

[illegible]

[illegible] Finance C[illegible]

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly Auto loans refinancing Federated Finance Co 1503 O B7074

LIVESTOCK

DOGS CATS, PETS 47

SCOTTIES Only one choice male pup left Well bred excellent blood lines Registered See him at 2726 Sewell

LIVESTOCK. 48

A Dispersion Sale

OF THE Vales Home Dairy Wed Jan 13 at 12 30 p m 10 mi NW of Lincoln on highway No 79 Lunch served 51 head of high grade Guernsey cows consisting of 33 cows 15 open heifers and 2 bulls A federal accredited herd E H Weaver owner Forke Bros The Auctioneers Lincoln Nebr

AUCTION

Call J E Hornbuckle for your next auction sale 109 Term B4440

SPECIAL MILCH COW SALE

MONDAY Jan 11 at Syracuse Heated Sale Pavilion 25 head of extra good Jersey and Guernsey milch cows Raap & Bauman owners

7 YEAR OLD Percheron mare Also coming 2 year old gelding Both for $175 Phone Malcolm 2002 Paul Koontz

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

A-1 LAYING strain of White Rock cockerals Nearly new sheeplined coat Age 20 Rural 2312

MERCHANDISE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

PACKARD 12 Cylinder motor same as new reliable for any high power service $100 cash 1801 Rvens F5146

UNCLAIMED diamonds wedding and engagement rings bargains Industrial Loan Co 1125 P B1550

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

DON T FORGET if you want a tractor get your order in at once Also have about 50 head of horses J B Elliott the John Deere Dealer Phone 27 Alvo Neb

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

STEAM table 1st class condition complete with gas burner and canopy for sale cheap Phone M2397

16 FOOT glass show case first class condition $27 DuTeau Chevrolet Co 1800 O B7171

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

BALED ALFALFA and Prairie Hay Also chopped alfalfa Carlots only Buy now Call R E Fortna F6724

COAL AND WOOD 56

GET THE BEST grade wood for your money kindling range $1 25 furnace $1 0 fireplace $2 00 Satisfaction guaranteed B5268

KINDLING and range wood $1 0 red elm furnace wood $1 50 Walnut fireplace wood $2 00 Best for less M2[illegible]

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

DELICIOUS dressed fish cheaper than meat and ready to fry Only 11½c lb Grand Grocery 1000 P st

DEMMA FRUIT CO.
209 So 9th [illegible]
Potatoes $1 85 cwt Free Delivery

HAVE YOU tried the baked goods from The Bake Shop 1000 No 27? Small amount of day old goods

RUSSET Burbank potatoes $2 10 cwt Winesap apples $1 49 bushel basket Midwest Fruit M1[illegible] 5601 O

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT CRANCER S January Clearance Discount 20% to 50% on New Uprights New Vertigrands New Baby Grands Special low prices on Used Pianos from $1[illegible] to $35 CRANCER S 1210 O St

AUCTION SALE Saturday Jan 9 1 30 p m 110 Mills [illegible] Ave Un Place 2 piece Mohair living room suite [illegible] dining table 4 chairs 8 3 x10 6 and small rugs end [illegible] and library table floor and stand lamps 7 piece walnut poster bed room suite with inner spring mattress like new washer [illegible] kitchen utensils and many other items Sale will be conducted inside of house

MARY CASE Owner
H M WINELAND Auctioneer
37 Kresge Bldg B4[illegible]

CONSOLE [illegible] sewing machine like new $29 0 Singer Wheeler [illegible] Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] perfect condition [illegible] Demand [illegible]

Real Bargains

NEW studio couche [illegible] $24 [illegible]

[illegible]

22 S 11th Woods & Sons B1135

Slightly Used Bargains

[illegible]

Nebraska Furniture Co
[illegible] B1178

[illegible] We trade [illegible]

Kellison Furniture Co
[illegible]

AT HARDY S—Pencil Stand Queen Anne [illegible] $12 50 new White enamel electric sweepers $15 00

USED WASHERS—[illegible] Dexter [illegible] Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th [illegible]

MERCHANDISE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

UNCLAIMED storage rag carpet antique small settee and chairs good wardrobe trunk 1018 M B3965

WE HAVE lots of used dressers chests, beds springs gas stoves table, chairs, etc. Also sev 1 Din & Liv Rm. suites.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St. B29[illegible]

RADIOS. 63

WILL SELL Majestic radio or trade for typewriter adder or cash register F5085, 815 So 34

SEEDS, PLANTS 64

YELLOW SEED CORN Germination 97%. Moisture 14% Grown in Nebraska City area. Ed M Eby 43 & A, Lincoln F5159

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

1036 SO 11—Large furnished room with board near capitol, home privileges. Call L9115

EVERETT ST 2734—Room and board in small private family, southeast. Garage F7298

ROOM board and laundry for two business women at $25 each per mo 1540 R. Phone L8884

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

A ST 1820—Desirable 2 room suite, for men twin beds 2 closets may be rented with sleeping porch F4480

C ST 13[illegible]—Sleeping room nicely furnished warm and clean for business men Garage B6[illegible]7

EUCLID ST 2001 Nicely furnished room on second floor all modern home everything furn gentlemen preferred F8136

P ST 2848 Nicely furnished sleeping rooms in private modern continuous hot water L4896

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

1335 C—Bedroom living room dinet, large closet Garage B6227

1834 PROSPECT ST — Attractive sunny two room apartment Semi private bath elec refrig $20 per mo Adults

6518 FRANCIS Lower duplex 3 large rooms and bath east exposure laundry privilege porches private entrance $22 50 M1878

ATTRACTIVE 2 Rooms extra windows furn or unfurn hot water heat frigidaire fine location walking distance Adults B2 55

LIVING room bedroom with private bath kitchenet oil heat and continuous hot water Adults L6[illegible]4

APTS UNFURN 74A

F ST 1202—Up to date apt available the 15th Unfurn Call B5025

DUPLEX—4 room apt newly remodeled and redecorated Gas furnace 323 No 17th F6211

DUPLEX 6 room apt modern gas stove electric refrigerator oil heat, double garage Southeast F4126 B4010

THREE rooms bath garage heat water, first floor electric refrigerator 4919 Prescott F3209 or FO-128

5 Large Sunlit Rooms 1st Floor Available now With Garage $30 B M RAYNOR B2800 B3027.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

E STREET 4030—Modern 6 rooms, newly decorated good furnace garage, reasonable Call B5336

6 ROOM bungalow 2920 F fully modern, newly decorated can be leased for 1 year $27 50 per month 4305 M, 5 rms, 4 lots chicken house, garage, $20 50. B3226

1929 So 23rd 3410 Dudley 1117 A St

CITY REALTY CO B5135 Res F4056

4706 Calvert 1210 Stillwater 1517 South

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

WHEN YOU Want Something To Rent—Call

R L ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F1508.

3845 RANDOLPH—Six room all modern home Call F6318

710 SO 19TH—8 rooms frigidaire gas heat Near capitol and high school Continental Natl Bank Trust Dept B6681.

1612 SO 10TH—Six rooms modern gas heat ground floor Front back porches. Brick garage Inquire 1018 Garfield F5018

A NICE 5 room bungalow State Farm district Gas heat automatic hot water, garage $35 00 After January 10

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
B3529 F6593.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable

3111 KLECKNER COURT—Six room modern home sleeping porch good garage, garden space Reasonable to right party. M3571

SIX ROOMS gas heat garage $32 50 at 29th and J st could furnish 6 rooms, newly decorated mod but heat garage, $17 50 fine 5 rooms mod garage good S E location $22 00 close in 6 room duplex mod will redecorate $35 00 per mo Star Real Estate Co B3485 133 No 11th

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

MODERN [illegible] suite or [illegible] Bargain prices F D [illegible] B2141

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED [illegible] furnished apt, heat [illegible] and Frigidaire furnished [illegible] Box 1162

WANTED Furnished apt 2 rooms and bath Must be reasonable [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AN 80 ACRE [illegible] $6 000 [illegible] Ralph Fetterman First Natl Bldg

IMPROVED [illegible] farm for sale [illegible] Box 12 [illegible]

50 A [illegible] 68 acres [illegible] equipment and [illegible] if desired 2 8 acres [illegible] Herman & Clm [illegible] First Natl Bank Bldg

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass n 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Pros Richards Bldg

4½% 5 10-15 & 20 year city loans CULBERTSON ROE & BELL, INC B6782 115 No 11

LOTS FOR SALE 85

AN AUCTION

MONDAY Jan 11 at 4 p m 1 blk so [illegible] ave on No 70th st A fill [illegible] modern [illegible] with specials all paid [illegible] is well located and positively sells to the highest bidder for cash Cora M Richards, owner Forke Bros The Auctioneers Phone B14[illegible]

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

LINCOLN Apt with good income to exchange for income property in Los Angeles Calif Value about $27 000 B5071.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

AWNINGS AND TENTS

[illegible]

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

[illegible]

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE [illegible]

CHIROPRACTOR

[illegible] ASHWORTH [illegible]

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

[illegible]

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co
[illegible] 5 21st No 11th B4991

HARDWARE DEALERS

WE stock Dynamite Blasting Powder and supplies at Lincoln Baker Hardware [illegible]

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS welding cyl reboring crank shaft grinding V pulleys belts Ross Machine & Supply Co 221 So 9 B37 4

MONEY TO LOAN

STOCKS FURNITURE LOANS AUTOMOBILE CO SIGNER
SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORP
[illegible] B [illegible]24

MUSICAL MDSE

[illegible] refrigerators [illegible] Co B6 25

SEWING MACHINES

[illegible] all makes [illegible] Bros 143 So [illegible]

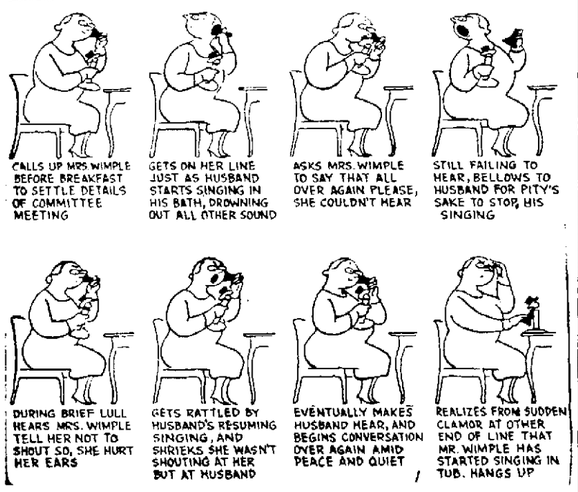
TYPEWRITERS

[illegible] Typewriter Exchange, 425 South 13th.

HOW IT BEGAN.



TUB SINGING—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



POOR PA



"Lucy borrowed two eggs from us again today. Lucy can think to buy eggs when they're cheap, but when they're expensive she just will forget to buy any."
(Copyright)

AUNT HET

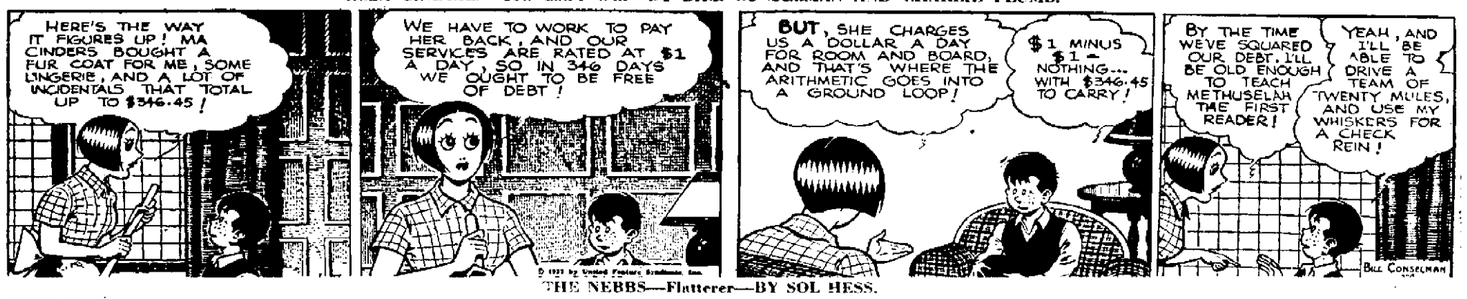


"Henry is past 50, and he's been a bachelor too long to enjoy bein' married. His wife is sure to make him start takin' baths."
(Copyright)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Failure.



ELLA CINDERS—You Can't Win—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Flatterer—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



As Jane dropped down before the lion, the surprised beast snarled and charged! Once more the girl sprang upward, barely in time to avoid those vicious talons of death. And her moments of hazard had allowed time for Sborov's fumbling fingers to tie the strap.

"Hoist away!" she cried. Brown and Tibbs pulled vigorously, and Alexis rose out of the underbrush slowly, a few inches at a time. Then the lion caught sight of him and rushed at the terrified prince. The beast reared to its full height and struck violently.

A raking talon touched the heel of Sborov's shoe, and with a final scream, he fainted. Before the furious lion could strike again, the unconscious prince was out of harm's way; and soon Brown and Tibbs had hoisted his limp body safely into the plane.

Jane was pleased with her first defiance of sinister jungle forces, but her satisfaction faded when she realized that the lion was still master of the situation. The beast would lie in wait below, forbidding their descent. They were indeed trapped in the trees!

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HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



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